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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 100 PAGES

THE WEATHER—Cloudy, showers

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 9—NO. 92 SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1931 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

BUSINESS HELD PAST CRISIS BY U. S. OFFICIALS

Hoover Optimistic at Signs Of 'Great Change;' Big Increase in Employment.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Belief that the financial crisis in the United States probably has been passed, was expressed by high officials today, as a result of a number of tendencies which were noted during the week.

Somewhat easier money conditions were indicated by the fact that the government was able to obtain about $60,000,000 in 90-day money at 2 1-3 per cent, compared with 2.69 per cent on a similar issue a week ago. Subscriptions to the new issue, to be dated November 2, were oversubscribed by $100,000,000 more than was the other block of bills

GREAT CHANGE

Money conditions of the week drew an optimistic statement from President Hoover, who saw in them signs of a "great change" for the better.

If next Thursday's figures of the Federal Reserve Board show another drop in circulation, officials said, it will be a fairly certain indicator that the unusual wave of money hoarding has been checked.

With the Credit Corporation prepared to cope with the temporary emergency, the Federal Reserve Board will soon make public the results of a comprehensive study of the general banking situation, which is said to contain important recommendations for a permanent strengthening of the system.

MORE BACK TO WORK

Meanwhile, a more hopeful tone was noted in the employment situation in the monthly survey of the United States Employment Service for September, issued today.

There was improvement in several of the major industries, the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

BRITISH BEAUTY TAKES OFF ON AFRICAN FLIGHT

Seeks Distance Mark With Party Dress as Baggage; Rival in Carpet Slippers.

International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Two daring British fliers, one a 19-year-old debutante carrying an evening gown and a "cargo" of chewing gum, and the other a 29-year-old airman wearing carpet slippers, got away from Lympne Aerdrome near here today on separate attempts to break existing long-distance flight records.

A few hours after Peggy Salaman, product of Mayfair drawing-rooms, left with her co-pilot for Cape Town in search of a "thrill," C. A. Butler hopped off from the air field in a 75-horsepower monoplane with a wing-span of only 21 feet, and 18 feet in length, believed to be the smallest plane in the world.

Butler planned to break the existing record of 220 hours for a flight from England to Australia. He estimated the cost of his trip at $140, one-third of the steamship fare. He said he was wearing carpet slippers because "they're warm and I don't expect to walk."

CARRIES ALARM CLOCK

Butler has an alarm clock built in the cockpit of his diminutive plane to prevent him from oversleeping during stopovers.

Miss Salaman, who is prominent in London's younger social set, said she was making the trip because she was tired of society and was looking for a "real thrill."

Newspapermen poked their noses into the cockpit of her plane shortly before the take-off and found an amazing cargo.

There were two revolvers, tropical helmets, an evening gown, the chewing gum and an alarm clock.

LIKES 'WHOOPEE'

Each item required an individual explanation. She said:

"Why the evening gown? That's for use when I get to Cape Town. I hate dancing, smoking, bright young parties and other modern crazes supposedly proving the perfect emancipation of women, but I do love to make whoopee.

"I know I'm old-fashioned, but cave women were always courageous.

"The chewing gum was to plug up possible leaks in my petrol tank."

With her assistant pilot, Gordon Store, the girl flier reached Rome at 9:44 a. m. and took off almost immediately for Athens.

Miss Salaman's exploit was the surprise of their lives to her parents. Her farewell to her mother was:

"Cheerio, mummy."

A pretty, fair-haired girl, she has always enjoyed everything money could buy.

Schwartz Shines as Notre Dame Defeats Carnegie Tech, 19 to 0

Irish Halfback Runs 58 Yards for Touchdown.

52,000 ATTEND

Lewis, Tartan End, Suffers Broken Leg.

Details of Pitt's 41-6 victory over Penn State, Yale's 33-33 tie with Dartmouth, Cornell's 13-0 triumph over Columbia, Michigan's 21-0 victory over Princeton, with all other sports results will be found in the sports section.

By JESS CARVER

Carnegie Tech made a valiant effort to crack up the lengthening list of Notre Dame football triumphs here yesterday afternoon in the Stadium, but succumbed before the power and dash of the Irish eleven, losing its eighth meeting with the Ramblers, 19-0. A crowd of 52,000 braved the threatening weather and chilly winds to view the contest.

An impressive tribute was paid the late Knute Rockne, who made the Notre Dame Irish famous as their coach, when two buglers, standing under the goal posts, sounded "Taps" for him before the opening kickoff, with the crowd standing with bared heads. The Skibo kiltie band and a drum and bugle corps entertained the spectators between halves, while a colorful display of student cheering also featured the occasion.

LEWIS BREAKS LEG

Libbus Lewis, right end of the Carnegie team, suffered a broken right leg in tackling the receiver of a punt during the third period and was carried from the field on a stretcher and rushed to the Montefiore Hospital.

It was the first time in 18 games

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

SCORING NOTRE DAME'S SECOND!

Here's the Flashy Leahy Going Over for Touchdown

(SEE OTHER PICTURES ON SPORTS PAGES)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LEAHY SCORING SECOND TOUCHDOWN AGAINST TECH IN 19-0 VICTORY AT STADIUM

BOARD CUTS 11,500 OFF VOTING LIS

Republican Leaders Sco For 'Wholesale' Purch Of Primary Tax Rece

Election Officials T To Prevent Casting Barred Ballots Tues

Forty-eight hours b Tuesday's election, thes velopments stood forth campaign remarkable for bitterness, charges o fra factional warfare and stra alliances of candidates hi County Commissioner:

A total of 11,500 names been stricken from the b by the Registration Comm sion.

Judge James H. Gray an nounced he would replace every indicted election officer. This affects four boards.

State police will guard the polls.

H. C. Workmaster, Barr-McGovern campaign manag charges E. R. Crawford is trying to make Mansfield Governor, and that Crawford and W. L. Mellon are promoting a bipartisan alliance of Mansfield and David L. Lawrence, Democratic Commissioner candidate.

Lawrence explains his insurance business with contractors on city work and his financial transactions with Senator Coyne.

Mayor Kline and County Commissioner Armstrong (with Senator Coyne, most ward chairmen and many coun leaders absent) told yesterday' county committee meeting the were for the entire Republica ticket.

The names of 11,500 persons registered for the primary election have been stricken off the books by the Board of Registration Commissioners.

In announcing the wholesale purging of the books Saturday the Registration Commissioners stated:

"There existed almost universal disregard of the law which requires that each individual pay his own tax with his own money, either himself or by his agent. A multitude of cases existed where tax orders were not signed by the taxable in whose name the receipt was issued. A vast number of tax receipts had been altered or otherwise misused."

The commissioners declare that the blame for the irregulari rested on the shoulders of the tive outstanding Republican lea ers of the city. More than a sc of ward leaders and officehold were named.

12,250 SUBPENAS

In the lengthy statement pr ceding the tabulation of wa where fraud was discovered Registration Commissioners plained that immediately p the primary election, Sep 15, 12,250 subpenas we issu for persons listed in the regist

Approximately 10,000 of t subpenas were served, 2,250 n being found and "therefore pr sumed to be non-existent. 7,200 persons examined under oa by the commissioners, 5,000 tes fied either that they had not p sonally paid the taxes or sign orders for them. For the m part those examined stated t persons either unknown or identified had left the tax re at their homes."

The report also states tha to a misunderstanding of t der issued by Judge Mum Macfarlane on elect tween 5,000 and 6,00 persons stricken of

(Continued on Page Nine

CAR SEIZURES ENRAGE FANS

More than 100 football fans, imbued with the spirit of the Notre Dame game, called at the Oakland Police Station last night and angrily demanded the return of their automobiles, towed away by police during the football game and placed in garages to which the city has granted towing concessions.

Police had ordered them taken away following traffic jams prior to the game, asserting the cars were congesting traffic and illegally parked. Later, it developed this was against the orders of Inspector of Traffic Jacob Dorsey.

A total of 31 cars were towed, police stated. Dorsey said last night:

"The towing of the cars was contrary to my orders. It never will happen again. I did not learn of it until after a number had been taken away. There was no reason for towing those cars away as police were assigned to their posts in plenty of time to warn the people not to park."

Police were forced to give a detail to an undertaking car to get it through the pre-game jam in Oakland. It was sent to get a child's body from the Children's Hospital.

Pays Above $300 Reduced By B. & O.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—All employes of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad earning $300 a month or more were given a 10 per cent wage reduction in an order made effective today by Daniel Willard, president of the road.

In Today's Paper

Mark Shields	Part 1
Peg's Bargain Tips	Part 1
Music Circle	Part 1
Sports	Part 2
Real Estate	Part 2
Finance	Part 2
Automobiles	Part 2
Radio	Part 3
Farm, Garden	Part 3
Stage, Screen	Part 4
March of Events	Part 4
Broadway Episodes	Part 4
Travel, Resorts	Part 4
Society	Part 5
Clubs	Part 5
Book Reviews	Part 5
Art Comment	Part 5

IRA S. BASSETT DIES SUDDENLY

Ira S. Bassett, 57, who as the "business man evangelist" held tabernacle services in the Pittsburgh district 15 years ago, died suddenly yesterday in his home, 1304 Macon avenue. Heart disease was believed to have been the cause.

Prior to entering the religious activities Bassett was director of the old Pittsburgh Commercial Club and headed several trade extension tours in the tristate district.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lolah Duncan Bassett, and one daughter, Mrs. Genieve Mark, of the Macon avenue address. Funeral services will be held in his home at 10 a. m. Monday, followed by interment at his birthplace, Loudenville, O.

Aged Man Slugged, Shouts Rout Robber

Attacked by a robber who slugged him with a blackjack last night, John H. Snyder, 71, of 917 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, shouted for help and frightened the man away, police report.

Pedestrians, attracted at Hay and Kelly street, took Snyder to Columbia Hospital, where he was treated for a laceration above his right eye.

Mrs. du Pont Returns To Reno for Divorce

RENO, Nev., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—After an apparently futile attempt to reconcile their differences, Mrs. Katherine Clark du Pont, has returned to Reno and established residence for a divorce from Francis V. du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia. Mrs. du Pont first came here last spring, but was persuaded to return to Philadelphia by her husband, who followed her here.

Whisky Bottle Hits Woman at Stadium

Struck in the back between the shoulders with an empty whisky bottle thrown over the top of the press-box and deflected into the crowd, Mrs. N. R. Heck, of 915 Bay Ridge avenue, Brookline, was injured painfully just before the finish of the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame football game at the Stadium yesterday. She required the attention of a physician before she could leave the stands for her home, long after the crowd had vanished.

Police searched for the person who tossed the bottle, but no arrests were made.

Halloween Merrymakers Defy Blasts of Winter

Pittsburgh's three-day celebration of All Saints Eve, better known as Halloween, climaxed by numerous uniformed parades downtown, will end tomorrow night with many community celebrations in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

The anticipated display of flimsy costumes, ranging from pink unmentionables to the sheet affected by Mahatma Gandhi, received a severe jolt from the weather man in the offering of near freezing temperatures. As a result the heavier woolen and waterproofed type of costume prevailed.

With 150 special police patroling the city, reports of depredations by the more violent celebrators were few. As a whole, police said the demonstration consisted mostly of innocent pranks to householders. Most of the special policemen were in the downtown section, where, without a set program, the paraders made merry until the early hours today.

Open house was observed at the county parks last night, special dances being held in Parish Hall, North Park and Spreading Oak, South Park. The Businessmen's Association, of the East North Side, will sponsor a comic costume parade on Monday night. Cash prizes will be given for the best costumes and makeups depicting the 32 favorite characters in the popular comics of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Party Lines Broken, Chaos Precedes Vote

Fight Over Lawrence And Barr Marks Bitter Campaign.

By MARK SHIELDS

With party lines cracked throughout the county, and factionalism responsible for unusual and complicated alliances, voters of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County will go to the polls Tuesday to select all but two of the county officers and four members of Pittsburgh City Council, seven Judges of Common Pleas Court, four of County Court, a City Controller and three Poor Directors.

The only statewide office at stake is Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge James B. Drew, of Allegheny County, being a certain winner because he has both Republican and Democratic nominations.

State police, assigned by Gov. Pinchot at the request of the Independent party, will guard the polls, being assigned to downtown wards of Pittsburgh, and to Wilmerding, McKees Rocks, Homestead and other sections where trouble arose on primary day in September.

ENDS BITTER CAMPAIGN

Tuesday's election climaxes a double-header political campaign without parallel in the county for bitterness and confusion. The enmities created in the primary

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. Three.)

Mark Shields' weekly review of the political situation appears on Page 14, Part 1. Other political news on Pages 10, 15 and 19.

Capone Judge Urged For High Court Job

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Judge James H. Wilkerson, who sentenced Al Capone to prison, was recommended today for advancement to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Senator Glenn (Rep.), of Illinois, proposed to Attorney General Mitchell that Wilkerson be appointed to the vacancy in the Seventh circuit. The vacancy will be filled when Congress reconvenes in December.

Warning to Voters

Some voters believe they may vote for three candidates for County Commissioner. They cannot legally. To do so will invalidate their ballot. The state law on the subject says:

"In the election of Commissioners each qualified elector shall vote for no more than two persons. The three persons having the highest number of votes shall be elected."

There is nothing in the law saying any minority party is entitled to a Commissioner. If a voter wishes to vote for only one candidate for Commissioner on any ticket, yet wishes to vote for all other candidates on that ticket, he can mark a cross in the party square, then go to the column on the ballot listing the candidates for Commissioner, put a cross beside the name of the party candidate he prefers and another cross beside the name of his second choice.

A voter who makes a cross in the party square then puts only one cross opposite a second choice for Commissioner in the Commissioner column, under the impression he is voting for two candidates, is mistaken. To do that is to vote a "plumper," or for only one candidate.

Ronald Colman Plans To Divorce Actress

NICE, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Ronald Colman, movie star, has broken his Mediterranean cruise to stop off at Nice and consult lawyers regarding divorce proceedings against his wife, the former Thelma Ray, English actress, it was learned on reliable authority today.

Mrs. Colman is also in Nice at present.

William Randolph Hearst's editorial calling upon President Hoover to bring his mind home from Europe and create work in America, is reprinted on Page 12 of the second section.

10 PET BIRDS KILLED IN FIRE

Thought to have been caused by a lighted candle in a Halloween pumpkin that had been suspended from a curtain, fire last night damaged the home of Anton Stiploshek, 522 Geranium street, North Side, and caused the death of nine pet canaries and a parrot.

Mrs. Stiploshek, in the yard of her home when the blaze was discovered, rescued three canaries and a parrot. Firemen placed the damage at $700.

Oil Refining Blast Lights Up District

A 500-barrel gasoline refining still at the Waverley Oil Works, Fifty-fifth street and the Allegheny Valley Railroad, blew up late yesterday, causing damage estimated at $500, according to a police report. Blazing gasoline flared up several hundred feet and was visible for squares, according to the police, who said the cause was not determined.

President Donates $2,500 for Relief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—President Hoover gave $2,500 out of his own pocket today toward District of Columbia unemployment relief.

E. C. Graham, chairman of the city's employment committee, was notified of the donation by a telephone call from Lawrence Richey, one of Mr. Hoover's secretaries.

Priceless Hides Destro In Carnegie Museum

Priceless hides of animals gathered by the Pulitzer-Boulton expedition in Africa, were destroyed by fire in the Carnegie Museum last night. R. H. Santens, chief taxidermist, said the loss on the hides would run into thousands of dollars. The damage to the building was slight.

It will be several days, when all the hides are examined, before the fate of those from the animals captured in Angalo, Portuguese, West Africa, late last year by Rudyerd Boulton, curator, and his wife known. The Boultons from the last trip in May, started the previous July.

The fire was discovered guard in the storage room third floor, rear, near a board. An alarm brought f who lifted hose through win For almost two hours they fo the flames. Visitors to the I national Art Exhibit were aware of the fire.

NEXT SUNDAY!

The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson

Ray Stannard Baker discloses what was happening behind the scenes when the public was so violently divided for and against the administrati—exclusively in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

NEXT SUNDAY

Central - Adult Dep.

908 910 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH

Public Opposition to Debt Cancellation Mounting, Congressmen Repo

HOOVER-LAVAL CONFERENCES STIR UP ISSUE

Representatives Returning To Washington Aligned Against Ending Payments.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

HINGTON, Oct. 31.—A tide of opposition among olks back home" to revision ncellation of European war was reported today by re- members of Congress.

issue, precipitated into discussion by the Hoover- onference and other activi- as caused debate which from the banking house country general store. ank and file of the people ember reported, "are very nsive," that a tremendous ll be made for revision or tion within the next year.

ENTIMENT

ting the sentiment of the his Ohio district. Repre- John L. Cable said:

n absolutely against any ncellation. When we set- debts, we virtually can- the principal, and it be foolish to give up the t also.

e people do not favor it. re very apprehensive that are being taken to bring revision or cancellation.

nd the people are tired of an capital being used to actories in Europe, using labor and importing into this country in com- tion with our own work- n.

I will vote for a one-year oratorium but no more."

epresentative Hope (Rep.), of said he found a similar nt among the voters of his ct. He declared:

A few people urge that we d open up markets for our t and other products if we elled the debts but, gen- ly speaking, the people are osed to it, at least, unless it ccompanied by something to e us an advantage in return, ch as disarmament.

"There also is strong opposi- on against any further exten- on of the moratorium unless we gain some concessions."

Most of the House Republican rs, including Representative , of Connecticut, floor leader, Representative Wood, of In- , chairman of the Appropri- ns Committee, have taken strong stands against cancellation.

GERMANY FOR NEW DEAL

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—An entirely new deal on reparations, involving throwing the Young plan into the discard, is the aim f German diplomacy, it was dis- ed to International News Serv- today through authoritative ces.

is for this reason that the ign Office so quickly issued a gorical denial early this week, Premier Laval, of France, left United States, of published rts that Germany intended to e at once for an extended ratorium under the Young n with possible scaling down reparation annuities in the ing.

That cou will be taken only a t resort and if the con- ratio now in progress fail to hieve fruitful results.

Meanwhile, it became known ere that Foreign Minister Dino ", of Italy, who starts a ence for Washington, will with President Hoover not questions of disarmament lso the present economic ion of Germany.

DISTINGUISHED PRELATES AT STADIUM CLASSIC

MSGR. D. J. O'DWYER MSGR. P. J. McCORMICK MSGR. M. S. SHEEHEY THE REV. JAMES M. DELANEY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DR. JAMES H. RYAN BISHOP HENRY P. ROHLMAN BISHOP HUGH C. BOYLE BISHOP JOHN M. GANNON

DISTINGUISHED CATHOLIC PRELATES IN NOTRE DAME BOX AT THE GAME IN THE STADIUM...THEY SAW NOTRE DAME WIN

ANSWER MADE BY POOR BOARD

Declaring they welcome a thor- ough adult of their affairs, the three Allegheny County Poor Di- rectors, J. Clyde Miller, W. L. Henderson and H. H. Dixon, yes- terday issued a statement relative to charges by the Board of Vis- itors named by court to make an investigation.

The directors assert if oppor- tunity is afforded they will refute implications of "apparent viola- tions" of the law contained in the visitors' report to court in which such allegations were recommend- ed to the attention of the District Attorney.

Real estate transactions by the Poor Board have resulted in a gain by the county, the statement sets forth, most of the Fryer farm, costing $175 an acre, being sold at $400 an acre. Continuing the statement says:

"The $200,000 bond issue for buildings, the description now branded a subterfuge, was re- quired to equip the male mental hospital and for other construc- tion work. The piggery is in keeping with the permanent character and worthy architec- ture of the home."

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. IX—No. 92.
Sunday, Nov. 1, 1931.
Published evening and Sun- day at the office of the Pitts- burgh Sun-Telegraph, Tele- graph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sun- day, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class mat- ter at the postoffice at Pitts- burgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. LOTTIE MITCHELL MRS. ELMER WILLS

SHIVERY!—Spectators who came from Akron, O., after they had taken cover from the rain and the stadium chill.

Hit-Run Victim Found Near Mine

A victim of a hit-run driver, according to a morgue report, Peter Ciesefski, 55, was found dead near No. 3 mine on Library road, Castle Shannon, last night. He had lived on a farm nearby, it was reported, and leaves a wife and several children.

Woman Trips Over Blind Man's Cane

Mrs. Julia Rosko, 65, of Cecil, was injured late yesterday when she tripped over the cane of a blind man while walking in Mar- ket street near Diamond. She is in the Allegheny General Hospital.

BUSINESS SEEN AS PAST CRISIS

(Continued from Page One.)

survey said. Both anthracite and bituminous mining increased in volume and thousands of men were recalled to the miner, and large numbers who had been working on a part time basis for many weeks returned to full time schedule.

An upward trend in business and employment was noted in the cigar and cigaret factories. Sea- sonal influences stimulated em- ployment in the textile industry, especially in the Middle Atlantic States, where large numbers of silk mill workers were absorbed. Part time schedules, however, con- tinue in many of these establish- ments located elsewhere.

Lewis G. Hines, director of the United States Employment Bureau for Pennsylvania, has announced a general improvement during September in the employment situation of Pennsylvania.

In a report issued yesterday he said reopening of a number of collieries returned thousands of anthracite miners to work while conditions in the bituminous fields improved slightly. Other state in- dustries which increased forces were leather goods, factories, tex- tile branches, metal working es- tablishments and automobile ac- cessories makers.

REVIVAL IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—The story of an industrial revival in Great Britain since the suspension of the gold standard occupied a prominent place in the newspapers today.

The pickup was said to be espe- cially noticeable in the cotton and textile industries, with iron, steel, coal and pottery showing improve- ment, though to a less extent.

BOY LIFER WILL TRY TO REFORM, HE SAYS IN JAIL

Sorry for Slaying, He Sobs; Wants Jailer to Play Tunes; His Custody Refused Priest

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—The youthful Hubert Niccolls, who at the age of 12 faces a life sentence behind prison bars, yesterday told a fatherly prison official that henceforth he wanted "to do the right thing."

In his first day of penitentiary life, to which he was sentenced for the fatal shooting of Sheriff John Wormell, of Asotin, Wash., when Wormell found him robbing a store, the boy had a long talk with Hans Damm, assistant prison superintendent. The boy half sobbed:

"I'm sorry for what I did. I didn't intend it should happen. Now I want to do the right thing."

Later, after he had taken his exercises, which hereafter will be a part of his daily prison routine, he became more cheerful.

PRIEST DENIED CUSTODY

Warden E. Long described the request of a Catholic priest in Nebraska to be given custody of the lad, as "impossible." The offer was made by the Rev. Father E. J. Flanagan, of Omaha.

The law has taken its course, Warden Long said, and even if he did approve such action, he could do nothing. He said he did not care to comment further.

Father Flanagan said in his message, addressed to counsel who defended the boy during his trial, that he believed the lad "has never been given a chance."

In addition to playing on his harmonica and cornet, which young Niccolls brought to the prison with him, the boy re- vealed that he likes to play checkers and dominoes.

BOY WANTS PLAYER

He told Assistant Superinten- dent Damm, the man said later, that he couldn't play alone, how- ever. The boy asked:

"Maybe you'll play them with me?"

Damm commented later:

"We're going to give this boy every opportunity.

"He seems bright enough. He's a problem, all right. We can't treat him as we might a man. We must assume more of a fatherly attitude towards him."

Pope Pius to Tour Vatican City Today

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Pope Pius XI will make a tour of Vatican City tomorrow, visiting all the new buildings erected since the beginning of the year, it was announced today.

Sometime next week, the Pope will inaugurate the new electrical equipment in St. Peter's Church, by means of which the famous carillon will henceforth be oper- ated. During the inauguration ceremony, selections played on the bells will be broadcast through- out the world.

Laval Breaks U. S. Record, No Papers Signed

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

The survivors of October will be glad to know that Premier Laval's visit broke all records.

We have his word that no papers were signed.

Not that signatures on inter- national documents are worth their weight in blots.

Treaties are a lot like the marriage license that Earl Pliv- ver showed us down in Florida. Earl waited on the Giants' training table. Each week he sent $5 to his wife in Georgia.

One morning he showed us a brand new Florida marriage license which certainly made him an all-Southern bigamist.

He assured us there was nothing to worry about. When we mentioned the existence of the second marriage license he said:

"That ain't nothin'. It just shows I was there, that's all."

(Copyright, 1931, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Dry Agents Seize Liquor in 6 Raids

Prohibition agents and con- stables yesterday made two raids in the city and four in adjacent boroughs and townships. They reported seizing a 100-gallon still in a garage in Versailles, a 100- gallon still and 150 gallons of moonshine in Brentwood, 84 bot- tles of beer and some gin in Overbrook and other seizures in Braddock, Liberty avenue and Wylie avenue.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Partly cloudy; probably light rain Sunday; Mon- day partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	45	12 noon	46
1 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	46
2 a. m.	45	2 p. m.	46
3 a. m.	45	3 p. m.	46
4 a. m.	45	4 p. m.	46
5 a. m.	45	5 p. m.	46
6 a. m.	45	6 p. m.	46
7 a. m.	45	7 p. m.	45
8 a. m.	45	8 p. m.	44
9 a. m.	44	9 p. m.	43
10 a. m.	44	10 p. m.	43
11 a. m.	45	11 p. m.	42

Time of sunrise 6:31. Time of sunset 5:16.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bu- reau:

	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 a. m.	42	82	SW-10	Cloudy
Noon	46	72	SW-12	Cloudy
8 p. m.	44	79	SW-12	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	51	57	54	76	61	60	66	72
Low	31	37	34	41	35	35	40	41
Mean	37	45	44	59	48	48	54	56
Prec.	.02	.01	.00	.00	.50	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Temp. 8 pm.	Pre. (in.)	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Temp. 8 pm.	Pre. (in.)
Abilene	44	60	.00	Louisville	46	52	.01
Atlanta	48	62	.00	Memphis	50	58	.00
Bismarck	46	50	.00	Miami	72	76	.14
Boise	42	60	.00	Montgomery	54	66	.00
Boston	46	52	.00	Nashville	48	56	.00
Buffalo	50	60	.00	N. Orleans	64	70	.00
Chicago	50	54	.00	New York	52	56	.00
Cleveland	48	54	.18	Oklahoma	54	70	.00
Columbus	48	54	.00	Omaha	46	56	.00
Denver	42	58	.00	Parkersburg	48	52	.00
Des Moines	46	52	.00	Portland	46	60	.01
Detroit	54	62	.00	Philadelphia	48	56	.00
Duluth	44	50	.00	Phoenix	58	82	.00
Elkins	44	54	.00	Pittsburgh	46	52	.00
Harrisburg	46	52	.00	Raleigh	52	60	.00
Helena	34	52	.00	St. Louis	50	60	.00
Huron	46	50	.01	Pierre	46	52	.00
Indianapolis	46	52	.00	S. Lake C.	46	50	.00
Jacksonville	66	68	.00	San Antonio	56	68	.00
Kan. City	46	60	.00	Tampa	68	76	.00
Knoxville	46	56	.00	Washington	50	56	.00
L. Angeles	62	62	.00	Winnipeg	42	52	.00

ARMS HOL GIVEN SPUR U. S. ADHERENC

State Department Jo With League of Natio In Truce for One Ye

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP.)—A one-year holida armaments constructio America participating, is by the State Departm come a reality tomorro

In accepting the invitation o the League of Nations to partici- pate in such a truce, the United States stipulated only two condi- tions. To both they expect agree- ment of other powers, as the have been under discussion.

The two "If's" provide that a major nations must also partic pate in the holiday and construc tion already begun or under con tract be unaffected.

RESTORING CONFIDENCE

The note specified that th country was in no way prejudicing its position at the February ge eral disarmament conference. T State Department said:

"The government of th United States hopes that by unanimous acceptance of th truce an atmosphere of con dence will be created which w prevent competition in arm ments and prepare the grou for the successful conclusion the general disarmament co ference."

Approval was secured f both the Navy and War depa ments.

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Mon

Nearly One-Half Million Dol Already Paid in Cash Benefi

One cent a day ($3.65 a y invested in a National Protec policy, will now buy more in ance benefits than can be secu from any other Company for amount up to $10 per year. is possible because the me saved by the National Protec plan of operation is passed o its members.

Thousands of persons have b made happy by receiving benefits when cash was most n ed from their National Protec policies, which pay benefits u $100 each month and $1,000 $1,500 at death.

The National Protective is largest and oldest company of kind in the world. It has nearly one-half million dollar cash to its policyholders.

The benefits for auto accid of $100 a month (instead of usual $50 a month) is said many to be alone worth the en cost of $3.65 a year. Yet thi but one of the many feature this unusual policy.

Send No Money.

For 10 days' free inspection of pl simply send name, age, address b clerk's name and relationship to Nat Protective Insurance Association, 1697 rett Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. No me examination or other red tape. After ing matter which will be mailed to either return it or send $3.65, which you up for a whole year—365 days. today while offer is still open.

(Political Advertisement)

Directors of the Poor Explain Official Acts

In order to make clear to taxpayers of the Allegheny County or District the facts about our administration of the Allegheny unty Home, Woodville, we, the elected Directors, publish the owing statement in reply to criticisms broadcast:

We, always acting under legal advice, have administered the Poor ws as we found them. This is our simple, inescapable duty.

If opportunity is afforded us, we will make complete and con- cing replies refuting all the assertions and implications of "apparent lations" of law leveled at us. Now we can refer, and briefly, to but w subjects.

For our real estate transactions we have the authority of law. Poor District lost no money by them; it gained substantially. ld the Fryer farm, about 243 acres untouted to the Home's needs. hich had cost $175 an acre, for approximately 385,500, most of rage at $400 an acre, the remainder being taken by the County ioners for the price we paid. For this sum and an additional 00 ought 389 acres of land perfect for our needs, the 146 ting only $134 an acre.

ised insurance placements were not in violation of law s have not charged they were.

3,000 bond issue for buildings, the description now terfuge, was required to complete and equip the male al and for other construction work.

tagious diseases building for which the foundation only and which is called "an abandoned hole in the ground," because of enormously increased demands for outdoor depression.

gery is in keeping with the permanent character and ecture of the Home, to which the Visitors paid this ir report:

N ALL IN ALL, THE INSTITUTIONAL GROUNDS DINGS SHOULD BE A MATTER OF PRIDE TO XPAYERS OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY."

e building is constructed of brick block more than twice the ordinary brick and is sanitary and economical in use. The guess that the cost of our piggery is excessive because at Rock- itentiary "they are about to construct a modern piggery to roximately $10,000," is unwarranted since at Rockview the nates and gathered by prisoners, who also do the construction at no money outlay to the institution.

t is to be noted that the Visitors, lawyers of competence, found ior Laws so antiquated that they do not meet the present day ents and that they admit some of the "apparent" violations of which they invite attention may have been due to this cause.

he Allegheny County Directors heartily join the Visitors in ad- of codification of the Poor Laws. They will welcome also a b audit of the Home and accounting of their trusteeship, under ority of the Court on a taxpayers' petition.

J. CLYDE MILLER,
W. L. HENDERSON, M. D.,
H. H. DIXON.

When Eyes Need Care

LONG hours of study tax the strongest eyes. Special care should be taken during school and college years to avoid unnecessary strain and to correct defective vision by scientific means. Prominent educators agree that children's eyes should be examined periodically as a precau- tionary measure.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 8975

Prof. A. F. SEWARD

(Famous Atlantic City Boardwalk Lecturer)
Opens a Series of Lectures at
SOLDIERS AND SAILORS
MEMORIAL HALL
Monday Night, Nov. 2
Also Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
on WORLD CONDITIONS
AND WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS
Seats Free 8 P. M. SHARP No Admission
BRING YOUR FRIENDS

TALKING "MAMA" DOLL

$3.65

25¢ DOWN 25¢ WEEKLY

On Sale at All Three Stores
Monday and Tuesday

Get one now for Xmas! A large size walking and talking "Mama Doll" at the lowest price ever. Just the size every little girl will want for Xmas. These fine dolls have a lifelike expression and are beautifully dressed. Your choice of dolls with marceled hair and bonnet or with long curls. Buy one of these special dolls now on the easy credit plan offered by Pittsburgh's greatest jewelers.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

NO CASH NEEDED NOW!

$395

START PAYING IN JANUARY

Installs This Modern Heating Plant Complete, Including the Famous "Columbia" Red-Jacketed Boiler and Six McKeesport Radiators.

2 Years to Pay at Slight Extra Cost

We'll install the plant now without a payment until January at this sensational price of $395, and your heating problem will be over forever. 5-Year Guarantee Bond. Choice of hot water, steam, or vapor.

FREE!
Automatic Pressure Control
Keeps pre-determined pressure within plant. $50 value.

MAIL THIS COUPON
COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING CO.
1004 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh
Gentlemen: Kindly have your representative call, without obligation to me.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
.....

ATlantic 0380-0381

Inquiries Promptly Answered Within 150 Miles of Pittsburgh

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING COMPANY
1004 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG., 427 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH

Crusoes' Found on Lonely South Sea Isle Reach Civilization on Warsh

ARTY LEADER HOWS TRACES F SUFFERING

en Marooned for 6 Months Ignorant for Days That Rescue Ship Was Near.

By J. A. RYAN
International News Service.

BALBOA, C. Z., Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Back to civilization after six months' "Robinson Crusoe" stence on a little island in the uth Seas, three tanned and ather-beaten American adven- rs arrived here today aboard U. S. S. Sacramento.

hey were Paul Stachwick, of on, S. D.; Gordon Braner, of ingfield, Ill., and Capt. Elmer lliser, of San Diego, Cal., who re rescued less than a week ago her being marooned for half a r on Cocos Island, an unin- ited pin-point of land off ador.

e Sacramento docked at Bal- shortly after 8 a. m.

apt. Pallister, an old pros- tor, was the only one of the ee who showed any signs of hardship he and his com- ions underwent during the ly months they were cast on the island after the king of their yacht West d in a violent storm.

nervous twitch on his lips his pale eyes told their story the sufferings he had endured. chwick and Brawner, fortified the "india-rubber" resistance outh, were smiling and calm. ng more like ordinary mem- of the Sacramento's crew castaways jerked out of the s of death.

Stachwick and Brawner were an-shaven, just as they were en members of the Sacra- nto's crew picked them off the h at Dampier's head, Cocos d, but Pallister had a full th of beard on his weather- d face.

e adventurers set out from Diego early this year on a ntific cruise to the islands of South Seas. In April, their yacht was wrecked on the y coast of the island, but all hed land safely.

othing was heard of their l until the yacht Camargo, d by Julius Fleischmann, son he late Cincinnati yeast mag- e, passed Cocos Island a week so ago en route to Galapagos and, scene of the scientific hievements of Prof. William ebe.

The Camargo's lookout espied ces of the wreckage of the t Wind and a landing party d a camp, deserted only 48 rs previously, where the three lorers had lived since disaster took their sailing boat.

otes left behind by Palliser and companions when they forged to the jungle in search of new od supplies gave the first clue the castaways. Dense fog drop- down on the island, preventing her search by the Camargo's w, and a wireless message was t to the United States naval ation at Balboa, asking that a rship be sent down to search r the missing men.

Meanwhile, the camargo contin- y circled the island, blowing quent blasts on her siren and g numerous shots from her pounder. But the fog d the salutes and the rd- ers remained in ignorance e fact that a millionaire's was near. The Sacramento found them on the beach veral hours of searching.

BETROTHED

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

ROOSEVELT—Miss Elizabeth Browning Donner, Villanova (Pa.) society girl and daughter of the William H. Donners, steel people and former Pittsburghers, whose engagement to Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the Governor of New York, has been announced.

N.Y. DEPOSITION KEPT SECRET IN BRITTON TRIAL

New Evidence Impounded By Court; Lawyers Hope to End Testimony on Monday.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—A mysterious deposition from a New York hotel was one of the principal exhibits tonight in the $50,000 libel suit of Miss Nan Britton, author of "The President's Daughter."

The deposition, filed by Miss Britton's counsel today, was cloaked with unusual secrecy by order of Federal Judge John M. Killits, who impounded it and ruled that neither the contents in detail nor the substance might be published nor any reference be made to its nature.

Miss Britton's suit seeks damages from C. A. Klunk, Marion, O., hotel operator, on the charge that he circulated a book entitled "The Answer to the President's Daughter," which she claims reflected discredit on her character. Her own book alleges the late President, Warren G. Harding, was the father of her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, now 12 years old.

The trial was in a week-end adjournment tonight, but attorneys indicated they hope to conclude the lengthy testimony Monday.

SCRIP PROPOSED TO AID BUYING

Bankers and merchants continued discussing the use of scrip as part of a new plan to relieve depositors in closed state banks in Pittsburgh. Use of scrip, acceptable by large stores and business firms, was suggested yesterday by James G. Chaplin, vice chairman of the Clearing House Association, as an addition to the relief plan of Dr. William D. Gordon, secretary of banking.

Scrip would be issued by a central agency, which would take, in return, assignments of deposits from depositors. The scrip would then be accepted by stores in return for purchases; the stores cashing the scrip at the issuing agency as the closed banks were liquidated.

The Gordon plan is to be installed in five Pennsylvania districts, with Pittsburgh headquarters of one.

CHURCHES JOIN IN $5,000,000 FUND CAMPAIGN

Workers to Pay for Own Meals, Save $20,000 in Cost of County-Wide Drive.

Churches of all denominations in Allegheny County are planning to take part in the campaign for $5,981,184 for the Welfare Fund and Emergency Association which opens November 9. Announcements of an inter-denominational mass meeting next Sunday at Syria Mosque are to be made today from many pulpits.

Lay speakers are to give four-minute talks in a number of the churches next Sunday. The general mass meeting is being arranged under the direction of W. P. Witherow, assisted by Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Claudy, John E. Manley, the Rev. C. B. Allen, W. C. Rice, Augustus K. Oliver and Joseph Dilworth.

The Rev. Dr. Carl W. Petty will preside. Among the speakers will be Dr. Goldenson, the Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Alexander Mann, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese.

Before the close of the campaign, volunteers in the different units for committees will have paid out more than $20,000 for meals, not to speak of the value of their time, without having cost the campaign a penny, it was announced yesterday.

With the removal of more than a quarter million cans of fruits and vegetables to the Terminal Warehouse, Carson street, the Surplus of the Needy Committee was today winding up its canning efforts of the past three months. While the canning project has come to a close, officials of the committee said they believed the organization would continue to function throughout the winter to alleviate the suffering of other thousands in the district.

CITY TO EMPLOY 2,000 JOBLESS

Two thousand laborers will be given employment week about for the next month at least on city improvement projects sponsored in connection with the Allegheny County Emergency Association, Engineer Ross M. Reigal said yesterday.

One thousand men will be put to work tomorrow for one week. Another contingent will start operations the week following.

Tools and materials will be furnished by the City Public Works Department, while the association will pay the wages.

More men will be put to work as contributions to the association increase, according to Reigel.

First activities of the group starting tomorrow will be improvement of scores of dirt streets throughout the city. Cinders and "red dog" will be spread on the traffic surface in many instances, while asphalt will be poured on others.

Money to furnish tools and materials has been provided by councilmanic appropriations in line with the city's relief for the unemployed fund.

SHERIFF TO GET BALLOT BOXES

The ballot boxes of the Eighth and Nineteenth Wards were ordered delivered into the custody of the sheriff after the election and count Tuesday and the boxes of the Twelfth Ward were ordered delivered to Alderman Charles A. Burke of the Seventh Ward by Judge William H. McNaugher in Common Pleas Court.

Attorney Ralph H. Frank, representing the Independent Republican candidates, filed petitions for the Eighth and Twelfth Wards, averring that Alderman John M. Kenna, of the Eighth Ward, is a partisan in the election and there is a constable contest in the ward. In the Nineteenth Ward, Alderman Patrick J. Cawley is a candidate for re-election.

Attorney Arthur L. McLaughlin, Jr., representing Michael DeRosa, Jr., Republican nominee for alderman of the Twelfth Ward, asked for the order because Alderman William A. Means, who lost the nomination in a bitter fight, is a candidate on the Independent ticket. The law requires that ballot boxes be deposited with the nearest alderman.

CREDIT POOL BRANCH READY

With the appointment of Sidney B. Congdon, formerly vice president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, as secretary and treasurer of the local branch of the National Credit Corporation and the opening of offices in the Union Trust Building, local organization was completed yesterday.

Relief will be obtainable for banks here that need it as soon as the board of directors calls for payment of gold notes to which local banks subscribed as their part of the $500,000,000 credit pool suggested by President Hoover.

LAD SUING FOR $40,000 DAMAGES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HOSPITAL HALLOWEEN — William Brown, 8, 6955 Mt. Vernon street, having his Halloween in Pittsburgh Hospital, where he's been for a month, with the false face 'n' everything that his sister brought. His father David Brown, has filed in his behalf a $40,000 damage suit against Selig Gelbman, Pocusset street, for injuries the boy suffered when struck by an auto.

SON TO FIG ONLY OWN PA OF EDISON W

Opposes Provision Re To Distribution of Left to Him By

WILMINGTON, Del., O (AP.)—William L. Edison, mington, one of the son late Thomas A. Edison, terday declared his fath was drawn under "undu ence" and was "unfair," wi contest the entire document.

In a statement today, Edis known to some of his friends "Billy" and as Will to men of his family, said he obj only to that provision whic fers to the handling and dis tion of the amount left to h

He refused to go into deta his objections, declined to giv name of the attorney who w start proceedings for him and would not say when he would gin definite action.

Edison is one of three chi by the first marriage. In a f statement given to the pres terday he said that undue ence was brought to bear famous father by his step and by his half-brother, C The will leaves the greater the Edison estate to Cha another half-brother, T with a stipulation that t distribute it among the children in such a way such time as they deem jud

Thomas A. Edison, Jr., son by the first marriage, ha dicated that he would not William in any court action that he was satisfied with th as they are.

Open Monday Night Until 9 O'Clock

Extra!

Chair & Stool

As illustrated—one of the most beautiful overstuffed Cogswell chairs you ever saw . . . deep and roomy and luxuriously comfortable. 36-inch ottoman to match. Actual $75.00 value.

$19.50
$1.00 Down

FREE At FRIEND'S ONLY—Monday Only—

A Handsome Walnut Cedar Chest With Any Bedroom Suite You Select Tomorrow

Extra!

Bassinette

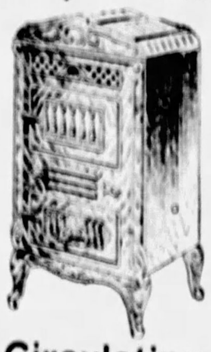
As illustrated . . . a charming little bassinette in pretty green or ivory finish. Well made. Equipped with strong spring. $4.50 regularly—tomorrow only

$2.98
50c Down

Cedar Chest FREE!

Exactly As Illustrated—A Gorgeous Suite!

Keep Warm!



Circulating Coal Heater

$24.50

It will circulate warm air just like a good furnace. Cast iron front, top and heating unit. Finished in grained walnut enamel. A dandy heater and a matchless value!

$1 Down!

The Biggest Dollar for Dollar Value of the Month—4 Pieces

$95

EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED . . . four magnificent pieces finished in genuine two-tone walnut veneers with distinctive overlay decorations! Wait until you see the beautiful finish . . . examine the splendid construction! And, remember, you will receive a handsome, mothproof walnut finish Cedar Chest absolutely FREE with this suite tomorrow! Venetian Mirror Dresser, Hollywood Vanity, full-size Bed and 6-drawer Deck Chest.

Small Payment Delivers!

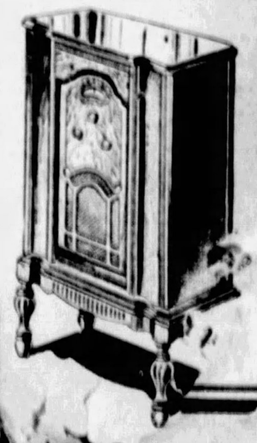
New 1932 Model!

With Pentode and Variable Mu Tubes—Complete . . . .

$39.95

When you can get a new 1932 model radio—with the latest known radio improvements—completely equipped in a superb walnut finish console cabinet at this low price . . . you just know you're getting a bargain!

Bring in Your Old Tubes To Be Tested Free-of-Charge



THE new FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

always gets about the government it deserves.

ARE TOLD, and you are a Bolshevik if you do ve, that governments, state and municipal, r succeed in any busi- their own account, for reasons. First, they ty. And, second, they sty.

mention the postoffice, is "that is different." rk has built model all are rented, and nt returns will pro- to build additional in spite of low

NDERFUL, if event- people a a whole over that ey have do som g for instead aiting dual init " to billions then "in char e- way of a a good ad ut

Fashion

Only 25c Per Day

No Down Payment

The Most Amazing Offer of the Year

Frederick's Refrigerator Club

(Limited to 100 Members)

A Few of the Highlights of This Unparalleled Offer

- Immediate Delivery
- 3-Year Guarantee
- Savings Up to $60
- 5 and 7 cu. ft. Sizes
- Amazing Low Price
- Latest advanced electric refrigeration

Get in your application today. Membership is open to anyone of approved credit.

Phone ATlantic 4000

Frederick's PIANO SALON 913-915 LIBERTY AVE.

27 NEW HEARING AIDS

For Deafened Ears ...Science's Great Triumph

After twenty eight years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., has just perfected the new Personalized, Golden Tone Acousticon SCIENCE'S NEAREST APPROACH TO NORMAL HEARING. Offered in 27 different models, you are assured of being fitted with the exact instrument that best suits your individual hearing needs, an advantage never before possible in all hearing-aid history. Through a new adjustable earpiece, no larger than a dime, the new Acousticon brings only the Golden Tones of hearing to your ears . . . clear, distinct and wonderfully true to the voice that is speaking. If you do not hear well, call soon for a free test and details of our Special and Time Limited Introductory Offer.

New Golden Tone ACOUSTICON

905-1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. 5th Ave. & Wood St., Pittsburgh

Miss Nesbit, Still In Coma, Improves

Edith C. Nesbit, injured in an auto crash in which her father, Harrison Nesbit, former Pittsburgh banker, was killed October 21, was still unconscious at a Washington hospital yesterday, but her condition was described by physicians as improved. She was said to have had a "comfortable night."

to Start Work Braddock Mill

2,500 and 3,500 men heduled to resume work d tomorrow in the Edgar plant of the Carnegie ompany at Braddock. ir return will start the mills proximately 70 per cent of ty, officials said.

Davison Coke and Iron any reported yesterday that cts to reach 90 per cent of pacity production in its Island plant during No-

Union Car Wheel Works is g to recall 100 of its for- rkmen to its Thompson lant during the coming

AH LOOMS CANDIDATE NST HOOVER

Urges Revolt as ores Administration Betrayal' of U. S.

AM K. HUTCHINSON
tional News Service.

NGTON, Oct. 31. loover's bright pros- peaceful renomina- riously threatened to- possibility that Sen- n E. Borah, chairman erful Senate Foreign ommittee, may enter s h him for the Repub- Presidential nomination next

's anti-Hoover threat devel- rom the fact that a group ential Republicans from t and Middle West have to "underwrite" Borah's if he agrees to contest dent's renomination. The was reported to have e offer under considera-

questioned about it. Borah ot discuss the subject. He affirmed nor denied having ived the proffer of financ- ort for such a campaign.

N BITTER

evelopment came on the a significant announce- an Senator Hiram W. (Rep.), of California, viously interpreted as n again against the Presi- e California presidential ns. After protesting e administration's ac- co-operating with the f Nations in the Manchu- as, Johnson said:

only remedy left against their betrayal ballot box."

h Borah and Johnson are d students of politics. They btedly realize that only a l revolt in the Republican can prevent Mr. Hoover's ination. They probably with numerous other Re- an leaders that only a de- f the President in the presi- primaries of California his May state, can pave the way to national revolt.

IDENT OF VICTORY

Borah and Johnson are d as feeling they can de- Hoover in the California if supported by the other. GERMAN would be the logical can- BERG since he has never lost an entirely in his home state. While involving two senators are not friendly plan, in personal sense, it is known Gesh would support Johnson in segmtest against Mr. Hoover. As result, the political acts of both be watched with extreme in- get during the coming session Congress, where one or the may formally announce Presidential candidacy.

United rts that e at one ratorium n with repre- ing. That c a ... nath... hieve fr... Meanwhile, ... ng that ...

TAL HONOR FOR KENDALL

Congressman Samuel A. Kendall, of the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania District, father of the 44-hour week law in the postal service, will be honored at a testimonial dinner by the affiliated postal organizations in the William Penn Hotel, Saturday, November 21, D. W. Wilbert, chairman, announced yesterday. The dinner is one of many being given in Mr. Kendall's honor in many parts of the country. The list of speakers will include Senator David A. ... d, Congressman Clyde Kelly and Congressman James M. Mead, of Buffalo.

Direct Ex... In or... or Dist... unty H... lowing ... We ... ers at w... If opp... Kendall cing rep... lation... w subj... For ... Pos... bid ... rest ... issio...

Tech Alumni Plans Fifth Home-Coming

Alumni of Carnegie Institute of Technology will hold their fifth annual home-coming beginning today and continuing through Sunday, with special reunion of classes of 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926 and 1931. The program includes luncheon by President Thomas S. Baker for members of the class of 1931, and a dinner-dance Friday, the Tech-Pitt football game, class reunions and a play by the drama department at the Little Theater on Saturday and open house by fraternities Sunday.

Honeymooners Best Four-Day Sea Gale

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 31. —(INS.)—Safe after a four-day battle with adverse winds in the Atlantic, Robert Crowley, Jr., and his bride, both residents of Scituate, Mass., were preparing today to resume their honeymoon cruise to Europe in a 36-foot yawl. With their food and water supplies running low, the Crowleys arrived off Bermuda last night. Crowley said they sighted Bermuda early Tuesday, but were ... their course in a storm.

...rnor Resigns ...in Chihuahua

... Tex., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—A Chihuahua City dispatch to ... Gov. Andres Ortiz, of Mexico, resigned ... resignation was ac... Congress ...

Rains Forecast For Wednesday And Thursday

Weather Outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair weather except for rains Wednesday or Thursday, moderately cold with frosts at beginning of week, rising temperature beginning Tuesday, followed by colder Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Mostly fair weather except for rains Thursday or Friday, cold at beginning of week, rising temperature beginning on Wednesday, colder at end of week.

KILLER WAITS 4 DAYS, GETS MAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—For four days a gunman sat day and night in a Manhattan hotel waiting for Joseph Brady, alias Levy, a cordial and beverage store owner to appear at his Amsterdam avenue store.

Tonight, Brady stood in the doorway of the store, and the gunman opened fire. Two bullets struck Brady. He died a short time later.

Police declared the murder was the opening of a war between Philadelphia and New York cordial store operators.

Fumes in Garage Kill East End Man

A victim of carbon monoxide poisoning, Charles B. Hunter, 45, of 5428 Baum boulevard, was found in his garage early yesterday. Police with inhalators worked several hours over him, but were unable to restore life. He was pronounced dead by Dr. A. A. Starr, of 5931 Penn avenue. Hunter was a bond salesman.

Woldman to Speak To Steel Treaters

Normal Woldman will be the speaker at Tuesday's weekly lecture of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Society for Steel Treating in Schenley High School auditorium.

Murray Presidential Boom Being Pushed

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—A "Murray for President" headquarters is in operation in a Chicago Loop hotel suite, run by men who describe themselves as friends who hope, but have no assurance, that Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, of Oklahoma, will seek the Democratic nomination for President.

C. A. Cunningham, a Chicago real estate man, is secretary. He knew Murray when both lived in Tishimingo, Okla.

Pledge cards are being circulated throughout the Middle West, as well as other literature.

Air Line Here Cuts Passenger Rates

Reduction in air rates between Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Washington over the Pennsylvania Airlines, Inc., was announced yesterday by H. S. Martin, president of the company. The reductions amount in some cases to as much at 25 per cent, bringing the rates down to approximately normal rail plus Pullman rates.

Use of the Washington line, according to Martin, gives Pittsburghers an opportunity to fly south for the winter for only two or three dollars more than the regular rail fare. The new rates went into effect today.

College Girls, Youth Hurt in Auto Crash

INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Miss Judy Roessing, Meadville, sister of Prof. George Roessing, instructor at Allegheny College, was injured critically, and two other persons were hurt in an automobile accident six miles north of Blairsville today.

The automobile, carrying Miss Roessing, Miss Mary Frances Walsh, Indiana, and James Remley, New Castle, from Blairsville to Indiana, struck a concrete abutment and overturned. Miss Walsh is a daughter of Dean and Mrs. M. J. Walsh, of Indiana State Teachers' College. Remley is a student at the college.

Husband Arrested In Wife's 'Suicide'

DETROIT, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—On October 3, Mrs. Edith Jenkins, 30, attempted suicide by gas. She recovered.

On October 15, she was found dead with a bullet wound in the head. A note also was found. Suicide was the Coroner's verdict.

Five days ago, Betty Zimmerman, 16, ward in the Jenkins home, was arrested for skipping school. She told police she had written the death note at the husband's request.

Today, the husband, Lonnie, 38, a street car conductor, was being returned from Racine, Wis., to face murder charges.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Rug Market Drops! Our Entire Stock of RUGS Reduced— At the Lowest Prices We Can Remember! Tremendous Savings!

Just 150 Room Size RUGS

9x12-ft. SEAMLESS Wool Face Rugs...
9x12 SEAMLESS Worsted Brussels Rugs
8.3x10.6 SEAMLESS Velvet Room Rugs
8.3x10.6-ft. Argonne Room Rugs.....
7.6x9 SEAMLESS Smith Velvet Rugs...
7.6x9 SEAMLESS Magee Velvet Rugs..

$10

RUGS!
Axminsters and Seamless Velvets
All famous weaves at this LOW price! 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 ft. sizes. See these!
$15

RUGS!
Super-Axminsters and Magee
Values up to 45.00! Rugs at this price that will sell quickly. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft.
$20

RUGS!
Seamless Royal Wiltons
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Also Seamless Magee high grade rugs, and Worsted Rugs.
$25

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

5.00 DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS YOUR RUG!

15.85

Special Sale! Boys' Regular 8.94 Leather Coats

Of front quarter Horsehide, leather collar, knitted cuffs, 4 pockets and belt! Double or single-breasted styles.
6.88
Sizes 8 to 20

Boys' 3.95 Sheeplined Leatherette Coats
Wombat collar, belt, 4 pockets. Black, brown. 4 to 16 years.
2.94

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

PEWTER
Selling Elsewhere at 79c
- Footed Bowls
- Creamer
- Vase, Sugar
- Water Goblet
- Candelabra
- Bon Bon Dish
- 2 Candlesticks

50c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled — Call GRant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

6.85

Sale— Smart New Frocks
ACTUAL $10 Values
6.85

—New Prints!
—Fine Woolens!
—Travel Prints!
—Newest Crepes!
—Plenty Jerseys!

Try to recall, if you can, when dresses of such beauty and VALUE were ever offered for 6.85 right at the start of a SEASON! We advise you to come and BUY several dresses at this LOW Sale Price!

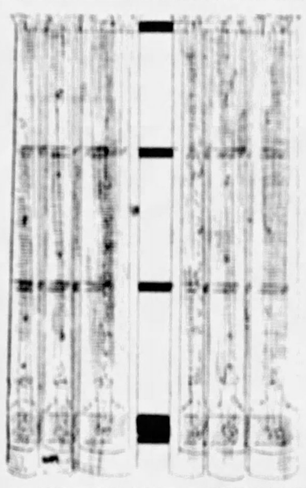
Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 48.
...LOWER LEVEL...

1-Day Special! For Monday ONLY

Bed, Spring & Mattress
ALL FOR 9.98
3 Pieces Complete
Approximately ½ Price!

Foster Bed! Twin Link Spring! 50-lb. Mattress! A sensation if there ever was one! BETTER HURRY!

DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL



Sale! 1.50 & 1.95 Grades!
Tailored Curtains
4 STYLES! Tailored Filet Lace! Spanish Lace! Heavy Paconet! Hard Twist Voile with Hand Drawn Work Border!

All made with side and bottom tailored hems. Each curtain 34 inches wide, 2 1/6 yards long. Dress up all your windows at this SAVING!
1.19 Pair

Mail, Phone Orders. GRant 8400!

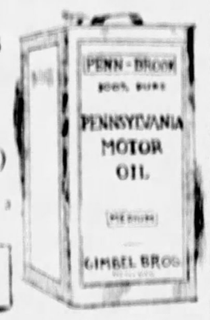
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Women's Reg. 1.95 Rayon Crepe Dresses
1.19
Sizes 14 to 50

Lovely prints in many colors. Wash them without hesitation; they're TUBFAST! For the miss and Woman.

DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil
5 Gal. Cans
2.20 (20 Qts.)
$4 value! Less than 10c a quart. Get YOURS!



Mail, Phone Orders Filled—GRant 8400!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Sale— Sports & Dress Coats
ACTUAL $25 Values
15.85

—Fancy Tweeds!
—New Centa!
—Fine Chongolla!
—Polo Coats!

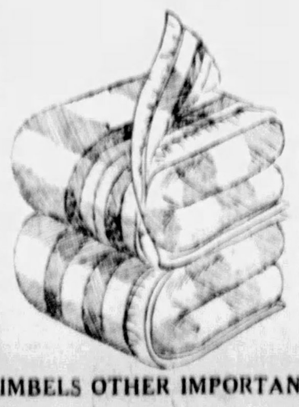
New Plaid Back Spo... Coats — FUR Fab... Coats of fine warm p... Beautiful furs as: M... mot, French Beav... Caracul, Vicuna, La... Manchurian W... Longer length, r... cuffs, high belted!

SIZES 14 to 46 F...
...LOWER LEVEL

Sale! 72x84 Wool Mixed Blankets

80x90 Sheet BLANKETS
79c ea.
All white. Double fleeced. Winter weight.

66x80 Wool BLANKETS
4.79 pr.
Solid colors of rose, blue, or...



2.09 Pr.
Plaid blankets with pastel colors of rose, blue, orchid, green and gold. All are sateen bound to match plaids.

MAIL and Phone Orders Filled— Call Grant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

5-Piece Set!
1 Bed Sheet (81x90-inch Size) and 4 PillowCases (42x36 Inches)
All for $1

SEE GIMBELS OTHER IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5, 6 AND 7

T. WHITER, 68, 0 YEARS WITH R. R. RETIRES

Vice President Long With Railroad Here, Active; May Take Ocean Trip.

For the first time in 50 years and eight months, E. T. Whiter will have no place in particular to go tomorrow.

Of course—he may want to go ome place. But since 1881, vaca-ons excepted, he had reported gularly for work at the Penn-lvania Railroad. And yesterday e retired. Today he's no longer ice president of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad. He's 68, still young enough to be interested in a lot of things, and when winter comes, Mrs. Whiter and he might take an ocean trip.

He's not excited about his re-tirement. He's not the type. As he said yesterday:

"I never visioned myself, I wouldn't have dared, as a vice president of the Pennsylvania, I learned telegraphy when a boy, became interested in it while delivering a newspaper route after school. I got a job in a telegraph office, was sent to Farview, now Jewett, O., to work night turn—12 hours a night.

EARLY AIMS

"My ambition then was to get a day job. And when I got the day job, I wanted to become a copy telegrapher in the train dispatcher's office. When I got it, I wanted to become a train dispatcher, and when I got that, the next step ahead stirred my ambition.

"There are many opportunities oday for a young man with mbition, but in transportation should be an engineer and e a college education. Not t a fellow can't get on with-one, but he would have to almost precocious.

It wasn't so much so when as a boy. Many telegraphers ed themselves up, got the caks and worked hard and got head into executive or promi-ent positions."

ILL STAY HERE

Mr. Whiter will continue living e. He said:

"It's my home. I was sent re in 1882 and got nearly all promotions here. When the orld War came on I was sent Washington on a labor board, id was returned here seven ars ago."

xplaining that relatively he ew up with the Pennsylvania," at he spent all his working life it, he said he believed it will y as important a part in trans-tation in the future as it has he past.

"There's bound to be changes, ut there'll be no decline."

Mr. Whiter during his years re as vice president saw the oduce and freight terminal ans of the railroad develop. He o has taken an active interest he social and welfare activities he city.

RETIRING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LONG SERVICE—E. T. Whiter, newsboy who became vice president of the P. R. R., pictured during his last day at his desk. He served the railroad 50 years.

2AROL BUILDING MAGDA HOME

VIENNA, Oct. 31.—(Universal.) King Carol, of Rumania, is ilding a $50,000 house for him-and Madame Magda Lupescu, red-haired woman for whom once renounced the Rumanian rone, according to an intimate iend of the King now in Vienna. Strictest secrecy surrounds the onstruction of the house, report-ly being erected in the court the royal palace. According to King's friend, it will be a two-y building with six rooms and halls finished in white tile d Rumanian marble. The rooms ll be furnished in Renaissance, ouis XVI, and Napoleonic periods. The King's friend insists that he recent postponement of the arliament from October 15 to ovember 15 was due to the ing's desire to remain in Sinaia th Madame Lupescu until the use is completed.

Humiliation Kills Proud Bird in Zoo

CHAFFEY, Cal., Oct. 31.—Humiliation was blamed for the death of the main attraction at the local zoo. Keepers pulled the gorgeous tail feathers of a male peacock, he languished and died as the result.

roop H to Hold Twentieth Banquet

rrangements have been com-ed for the twentieth anniver-banquet of Troop H, First nsylvania Cavalry, to be held orrow night at the Fort Pitt el. Gen A. J. Logan, former mander of the 2nd Brigade; Charles C. McGovern, Judge Dithrich, John H. Shenkel James J. Firestone will be kers. James A. Trainor is al chairman.

e ladies' auxiliary of the Infantry Veterans Associa-will sponsor a dance and en-nment November 9 in Gen. Logan Armory, Bayard and eray streets. Those in include Mrs. G. Clawson, V. G. Blough, Mrs. George rray and Mrs. B. Duran.

overed, Holmes Returns to Bench

HINGTON, Oct. 31.—Associate Justice Oliver Holmes, 90-year-old of the Supreme Court, ttended the weekly con-of the court at which ac-l be taken upon cases to osed of Monday. Justice was absent from the his week because of a disposition, but appeared ly recovered today.

dini Bank Fails to Open

Barnardini private nstitution, at 507 Sixth as closed yesterday by Banking Department, was taken over by John chief examiner, upon dvices that the New ution of which the lo-was a branch, had

Clearance!
WALL PAPERS

2 & 3 Room Lots
Reg. 35c to 75c
10c Roll

All sunfast papers in the popular plastic and all-over scroll effects. Only 2 or 3 rooms of a kind, hence greatly reduced.

35c Kitchen and Bathroom Papers
9c Roll

Waxed and varnished papers in attractive block, tile, scenic and all-over designs.

Extra Fine Papers
Regularly Higher
19c

Including domestic and French, English and German imports ordinarily $1 and 1.50. One or two of a kind.

EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

$7

Instead of 10.50 for this Oxford

An elegant folding oxford frame like this is seldom found at such a low price. We have an interesting collection of styles to show you.

Ask to See Our Exquisite Sautoir Chains to Match

BALCONY

GIMBELS

This Is the Actual Size of the Photograph Taken, $1

Have Your Photograph Taken
In Pittsburgh's Most Popular Studio

An 11x14-inch Photograph of yourself or any member of your family for only $1 each

1.00

You need not spend more than $1 . . . or, if you wish, you may order as many as you want at $1 each

39,000 people have had their pictures taken at Gimbels. Here is the PERFECT place to be photographed...because it's so easy and inexpensive...because there isn't any fuss and bother...because no appointment is necessary. When you visit our studio and see the quality of our work, you'll want us to take your photograph!

Have Your Children's Pictures Taken Often--Children's Photographs a Specialty.

Portrait Dept. Located in Rear of Upper Level of DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING CR. 8400

Portrait Dept. Located in Rear of Upper Level of DOWNSTAIRS STORE

WE'RE THRILLED ABOUT T

AND YOU'LL BE, TOO!

beautiful linens you've always w

Honestly, we've never seen suc

priced before. Look at the

Mail and Phone Ord

Lay Away A Gift A Day During November

50c Handkerchiefs, Hand-Monogrammed!

6 for 3.50

Men's or Women's for One Day Only

Of the very finest pure linen with hand-rolled hems and corded edges. Choice of monograms in 13 styles. Your friends will love them. Why not settle your gift problems this way tomorrow!

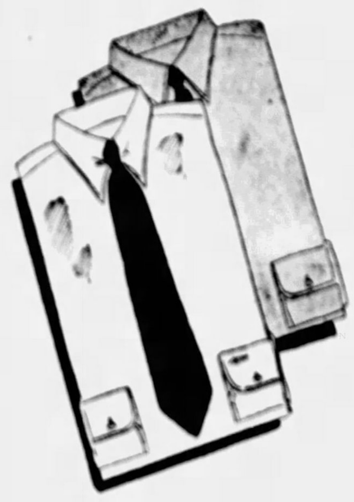
Order Now for December 12th Delivery. 20% Down Payment!

HANDKERCHIEFS ... STREET FLOOR

"Gimbel Special"

Pittsburgh's Fastest Selling

Broadcloth Shirts

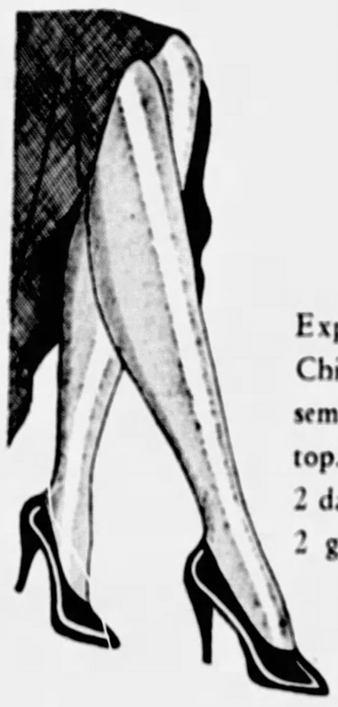


1.55

Made of finest Pima cotton, soft, lustrous, durable. White, blue, tan and green in collar-attached. Neckband in white. Sizes: 13½ to 18. Sleeve lengths—32 to 36.

STREET FLOOR

Save! Stock Up on Silk Hosiery



All-Silk Chiffon Semi-Service

68c

Expensive-looking hose. Chiffon with picot top; semi-service with lisle top. In the new shades: 2 dark browns, 2 beiges, 2 grays (one light and one dark). Sizes 8½ to 10½.

STREET FLOOR

Special! Apple Blossom Pattern Crystal Stemware

Usually Much Higher Priced!

29c each

There are many things that make such stemware as this a rarity at 29c. The delicate etching in a delightful Apple Blossom pattern. The clear optic glass. The new, round shaped bowls. The "pearl" shaped stem. The lovely line throughout.

Matching 8-inch Salad Plates, 39c each

GIMBELS ... SEVENTH FLOOR

Keep Warm This Winter Radiant Heaters

Regularly 14.95

10.95

And do it economically with this andiron style heater. Made with 5 large double radiants, each drilled 12 times, and a solid clay backwall which sends all the heat into the room.

... HEATERS ... SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPERS GU. 5400

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Three great furniture selling months, August, September and October ... but they left us with many one and few-of-a-kind suites and living room pieces. Here they are, drastically low priced. Prices were low before! ...om ⅓ to ½ lower now! You can refurnish at breath-taking savings.

2 and 3-Piece Living Room Suites

and more

1/3 OFF Regular Prices

2-Piece, Reg. 99.50, 2 at ⅓ Off	$63	2-Piece, Reg. $169, 1 at ⅓ Off	84.50
2-Piece, Reg. $195, 2 at ⅓ Off	$130	3-Piece, Reg. $174, 2 at ⅓ Off	$116
2-Piece, Reg. $245, 11 at ⅓ Off	$149	3-Piece, Reg. $245, 3 at ⅓ Off	$149
Reg. $274, 2 at ⅓ Off	$175	3-Piece, Reg. $295, 1 at ⅓ Off	$189
Reg. $295, 1 at ⅓ Off	$198	3-Piece, Reg. $345, 1 at ⅓ Off	$230

10 Davenports at ⅓ and ½ Off

Were 69.50 to $274 Now $46 to $183

94 Windsor Chairs, ⅓ and ½ Off

Were 4.95 to 16.75 Now 3.25 to 8.00

205 Chairs, ⅓ and More Off

3—11.50 and 12.75 Pull-Up Chairs	7.75	31—34.75 & 39.75 Lounge Chairs	23.00
40—14.75 and 17.50 Chairs	10.00	32—44.75 to 56.50 Lounge Chairs	29.75
34—19.75 Pull-Up Chairs	12.75	16—16.50 to 79.75 Lounge Chairs	46.00
44—24.75 and 29.75 Lounge Chairs	16.50	5—99.50 & 107.50 Lounge Chairs	63.00

Occasional and Lounge Chairs at ½ Off

Were 19.75 to $132 Now 9.75 to $66

YOU MAY BUY ANY OF THESE ITEMS OVER $25 ON OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

No Mail or Phone Orders—All Sales Final

GIMBELS ... FURNITURE ... NINTH FLOOR

Sizes 14

... LOWER LEVEL ...

GIMBELS

... LOWER LEVEL

SEE GIMBELS OTHER IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5, 6 AND 7

IS LINEN SALE!—GIMBEL

—SUN

ause now, you can afford the
ted. We're all excited about them.
expensive quality linens so low
s on these lovely new things.

Filled—Call GRant 8400

.95 Tuscana Filet Cloths 4.95

newest and finest of filet
s. Reproduces a lovely grape
n originally found in hand-
cloths from Tuscany. 72x
ches.

ching Oblongs and Scarfs
rious Sizes, 25c to 89c

Imported ask Cloths 3.25

.—Hemstitched, Too!
snowy white all-linen
al or conventional de-
de spoke hemstitched
avy, lustrous.

Napkins to match—

Hand-Made quet Cloths 21.95

t for a king's table! Of
linen, beautifully hand-
d, and trimmed with
e lace and cut work.

o match, 18x18-inch—
.

eira Linen dge Sets 95 Set

hand-embroidered
d 4 pretty napkins

Pillowcases, pr. 2.50
ity Sets . . . 1.00
inen Squares. 1.50
carfs, each . . 1.35
5 | 17x54 . . 1.55

Marquis Cloths 5

hat has been
90-inch size.
copied from
loths.

and Scarfs

XTH FLOOR

Italian Linen Bridge Sets 1.75

Hand-embroidered creamy Italian linen cloth and four napkins. Hemstitched. 36x36.

Linen Face Towels 3 for $1

17x32-inch. With damask monogrammed border. Colored hemstitched hems.

All-Linen Crash Cloths 89c ea.

52x68-inch. Oyster white with rose, blue, gold and orchid borders.

All-Linen Lunch Sets 1.00 Set

54x64-inch cloth with rose, blue, gold or green borders. 6 matching napkins.

Embroidered Bridge Sets 1.00

All-linen crash cloth with embroidered corner. 4 matching napkins.

Hemstitched Damask Sets 2.79

54x70-in. all-linen cloth. Borders in rose, blue, green, yellow. 6 matching napkins.

Linen Dish Toweling 5 yds. for 95c

Heavy quality 3-tone ombre borders in rose, blue, green, yellow. 16 inches wide.

Initialed Bath Towels 27c ea.

4 for $1

20x40-in. Borders in rose, blue, green, gold, orchid. Made by Cannon.

Big Cannon Bath Towels 19c ea.

22x44-inch. Unusually absorbent. Rose, orchid, blue, gold, green.

Expensive Furs:
Fox, Persian Lamb,
Skunk, Krimmer,
Squirrel, Lynx, Mink
and Beaver Trim

COATS $44

Ordinarily you'd expect to pay $15 to $20 more for these coats, but tomorrow, you'll need only $44 to buy them at Gimbels.

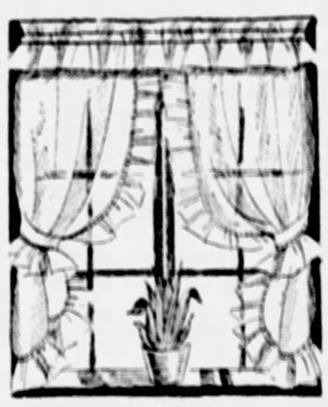
Precious furs styled in the new manner: large shawl and flattering "lei" collars for shoulder width; and cuffs in a variety of styles for sleeve interest. Interesting Boucle and rough-surface woolens in popular colors ranging from black to new high shades, Spanish Tile and Tally-ho.

Sizes 14 to 20; 34 to 44; and 35½ to 45½

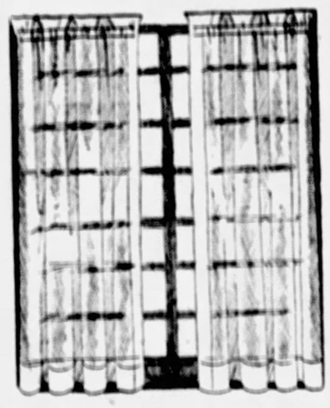
GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

6,000 Pairs Tailored and Ruffled CURTAINS

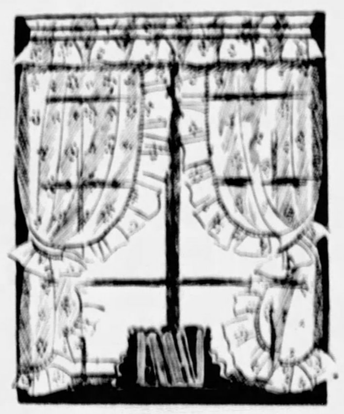
Four Groups of Our Best Selling Styles
All Now at Tremendous Savings



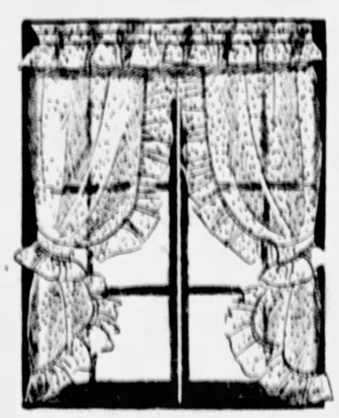
Ruffled Priscilla style in plain marquisette, regularly $1 pair. Each side 36 inches wide and 2 1/6 yds. long. **59c Pr.**



Tailored Bostonette style, regularly 1.50. Each side 34 inches wide and 2 1/6 yards long. Tremendously popular in ecru. **79c Pr.**



Ruffled Priscilla style in figured marquisette, regularly 1.95. Each side 35 inches wide, 2 1/6 yards long. Ivory or ecru. **1.29 Pr.**



Point d'Esprit dotted marquisette, ruffled style, reg. 2.50. Each side 52 inches wide, 2 1/6 yards long. Ivory or ecru. **1.69 Pr.**

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

MEET THE GIMBEL Life-Size Baby!

2.95

Packed in Cradle Box

1. *It's so big.* 27 inches tall, soft and fat, too!
2. *It's so beautiful.* Prettiest face, sleeping glass eyes, real eyelashes.
3. *The clothes are so lovely.* Lacey bonnet, organdie frock, silk stockings, bootees, petticoat, bib, rubber panties.
4. *It's unbreakable.* Full-jointed arms, legs, head.

TOY WORLD . . . SIXTH FLOOR

RUG SCOOP

GIMBELS does it again! We knew a break in the rug market was coming and prepared to be the first to offer YOU full advantage of it. You'll be excited when you see these values. Rugs such as every homemaker loves—at a fraction of their former cost. Three groups—suiting every purse.

ROYAL WILTONS

Regular Price $150

Orientas, Anglo-Persians, Mayfairs, Kandaras

9x12 and 8.3x10.6

$82

$10 Delivers!

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Regular Price 69.50 to $95

Copies of Antique Masterpieces!
Deep Pile Rich Colors
8.3x10.6 and 9x12

$50

$5 Delivers!

SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

Regular Price $30 to 39.50

The Finest Value We've Found in Town!
New Designs Beautiful Colors
8.3x10.6 and 9x12

$20

100% Hair Rug Pads 4.89

Regularly $9. Have one under every rug. They'll protect the pile, keep it uncrushed and springy, add a luxurious tread as well as extra years of service to your rug. 8.3x10.6 and 9x12.

GIMBELS . . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

WORKERS SOLUTION JOB ISSUE

ton Parley Will der Many Plans But an on Wage Cuts.

AND, Oct. 31.—(AP)— tives of 1,250,000 labor- ather in Washington take some definite ac- eve unemployment in nation's major indus- ilroads.

rence will be attended utives of the 21 railway nizations who compose ives' association, and B president of the railway department of the an Federation of Labor ll be one of the most im- sessions of railway labor ations in years. Besides the n of carrying 350,000 idle s through the winter, the heads will consider the working day, the national plan for railroad em- and regulation of bus- nd inland waterway trans- on.

mmendations of the con- will be presented to Con- for action, D. B. Robertson, man, declared.

ertson declared that all ef- o revive business in the industry and thereby pro- ployment for the several thousand jobless workers anxious for an oppor- living have failed

onsible for the ation of the in- been unable to find The suggestion of and the investiga- the government tribu- e likewise failed. railway labor organiza- ave been studying this for some time, and it is d that a constructive, al program for relieving loyment in the railroad ry will emanate from the ence at Washington next

matter of wage reductions t be considered, Robertson

PARADERS

GEORGE E. FAIRLEY

DAROLD D. DeCOE

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS READY

Four national commanders of veterans organizations will be guests of Pittsburgh for the Armistice day parade, November 11.

Major Sepp

They are Darold D. DeCoe, of Sacramento, Cal., commander in chief Veterans of Foreign Wars; George R. Lunn, of Albany, N. Y., commander of United Spanish War Veterans; Maj. George E. Parker, Jr., of Baltimore, commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, and Rodney T. Bonshall, of Philadelphia, commander of the Eighteenth Division Veterans Association.

Col. George E. Fairley, engineer of the plant and buildings at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be chief marshal of the parade. Maj. N. J. Sepp, of the 176 Field Artillery, Pennsylvania National Guard, formerly of the 111th Infantry, will command the third division of the parade made up of divisional regimental and allied veteran organizations.

Word has been received by the Armistice Day committee that the Akron, world's largest dirigible will be unable to fly over Pittsburgh during the celebration.

...ons Score ...isoning of Birds

...ions protesting the hunt- ...ore birds and the use ...ned bait, have been ...y the Audubon Society ...n Pennsylvania, O. C. ...esident, announced yes- The pollution of streams and factories also was ...ed.

...inter's activity of the so- ...ludes a visit to the labora- Rheinhold Fricke, of the Museum staff to study ... motion pictures of ...he public schools and a common birds in the ...h district.

...reds Use New Meal Ticket Books

...ndreds of blue coupon books ...angable for meals or lodgings ...e Pittsburgh Association for ...nprovement of the Poor, at ...quesne way, have made ... appearance in Pittsburgh ... since the adoption of the ...e plan of giving aid to un- ...ates. The books are sold by ... association and in order to ...modate the hungry and ...ess, restaurants at the Du- ...way building and 1001 ...er avenue are kept open ...6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

...ire... Orchestra To Give Concert

... Philathea Bible Class of ...chview Presbyterian ... Beechview and Sebring ...venues, will present "Kitchen ...binet Orchestra" Friday night ... the church auditorium. There ... be 45 kitchen utensils used as ...usical instruments under direc- ...on of Mrs. Edna Fors.

Vets to Install Officers Nov. 11

McNulty Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will observe Armistice Day, November 11, with installation of officers and a reception to county, state and national officers. D. J. C. O'Donnell, Pennsylvania commander, and D. D. DeCoe, national commander, will be among the honor guests. Anthony Held is the new post commander.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Mothers! Look!

Boys' O'Coats

Wool Overcoats

In fancy plaids and plain grey and tan shades. Sizes 2 to 8 years. $2.95 values. **$1.95**

Boys' Overcoats

All-wool overcoats, wool lined, 2 to 8. Also navy blue chinchilla coats in 2 to 8 years. **$2.95**

F. & S.—Basement

Thrifty Women Will Buy Now! Extraordinary Values in

Fur-Trimmed Winter COATS!

In Two Special Low-Priced Groups!

$10

Real $15 to $18 Values!

Never before has $10 bought so much Coat Value. New sport and dress coats in clever plain and fur-trimmed models. All sizes 14 to 48.

$20

Actual $25 to $30 Values!

Smart new fur-trimmed suedia cloths and broadcloths, silk crepe lined. Coat values this year are nothing short of miraculous. All sizes 14 to 50.

Special! Women's Silk and Wool

DRESSES

Actual $6.95 Values!

Real value and style in these dresses. Silk Crepes, all-wool jerseys and wool crepes in clever new advance styles. Sizes 14 to 50. **$3.97**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

MONDAY SPECIALS

We Advise Early Shopping—As the Quantities are Limited! No Mail, Phone, C. O. D. Orders!

Men's Suits & Overcoats

$11.75

Real $18.50 Grades! Also topcoats. Tailored of good wool mixtures. Season's newest styles and colorings. All sizes. *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Men's Shirts & Drawers

69c

Real $1 Values! Heavy winter weight; part wool and ribbed in random, ecru and white. All sizes 36 to 46. *Frank & Seder—Basement*

9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs

$18.95

Real $29.50 Values! Also 8.3x10.6 ft. size. Beautiful Chinese and Oriental designs. Also Seamless Velvet rugs. *F. & S.—Basement Annex*

Marquisette Panels, a...

3 for $1

Usually 69c Each! 40-in. marquisette panels; all 2 1/4 yds. long. Some with side hems. Record low price! *F. & S.—Basement Annex*

Women's Winter U. Suits

50c

Actual $1 Values Part-wool rayon tinted union suits; single and double rayon stripes. Reg. and extra sizes. *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Women's Flannel. Gowns

55c

Up to $1.25 Values! Warm quality flannelette; striped, solid colors and flowered. Reg. and extra sizes, 16-20. *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Children's Sweaters at 50c

Actually Worth $1! Also for misses. Knit of rayon and wool and wool-mixed. Newest patterns and colors. *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Women's Flannel. Pajamas

69c

Usual $1.25 Values! Also for misses. 2-piece slipover & coat styles. Warm flannelette; frog trimmed. All sizes. *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Boys' Hi-Cut Shoes at $1.29

With Pocket for Knife Strap buckle style. With sturdy soles. Sizes 9 to 13½. Last year this quality sold for $2.49! *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Smart New Fur Coats at $39.50

Real $59.5... alues! Smart tr... d and self-trimmed ... models. Made of soft ... selected skins. All sizes 14 to 52. *F. & S.—Sub-Basement*

"d'Margaret" Toiletries a...

19c

3 For 55c Bath Salts, Face P... der, Cold Cream, Br... antine, Vegetal, Clea... ing Creams, etc. *F. & S.—Basement A...*

Women's Silk Hosiery

27c

49c Pa... Pure ... wool and ... All desirable ... sizes from ... *Frank & Seder—B...*

Gloves and Handbag...

55

Actual $1 V... New handbag ... sorted shapes ... Fall suede ... wanted colori... *Frank & Seder—...*

Special! Wall Pap...

5c—

Actual Val... 36-inch pla... proof and ... and sun-fa... Sold with ... *F. & S.—Ba...*

SALE! Baby Wear

SAVINGS OF ½ AND MORE!

Babies' **ALL-WOOL Sweaters 59c**

All-wool and rayon-and-wool slip-over sweaters in white and dark colors. 22 to 36.

Real 59c **TOTS' PAJAMAS 29c**

Drop-seat style, warm flannelette in stripes, pink and blue. All sizes 2 to 6 years.

Babies' Flannelette Wear 19c

To 50c values. Gowns, kimonos and gertrudes. Heavy quality flannelette. Amazing values!

Babies' Bootees 19c

All-wool & brushed wool trim with rosettes.

Ray. Combi'tions 29c

Also girls' slips; sizes 2 to 12 years. Irregulars.

Rayon Bloomers 19c

For Girls. Actual 50c values, slight irregulars.

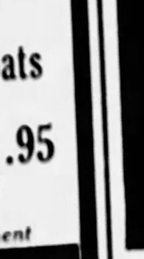
Brother and Sister Suits 69c

Spun of all-wool jerseys. Sizes 2 to 6. Reg. $1.50.

Knitted Sleepers 59c

Kay Kid brand. Part wool materials. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' New Velvet Coat Sets $1.49



$2.95 Values! Hats to match, FREE! Also pelisses and sets in the assortment. Sizes 1 to 6 years in the assortment.

Babies' Diapers, Dozen for 99c

Heavy flannelette. Sizes 27x27 and 36x36 inches. Hemmed, ready to use. While they last. $1.95 values.

F. & S.—Basement Infants'

Tots' Three-Piece Zipper Sets $1.99

$3.50 Values! Sizes 1 to 6, newest colors. Consists of zipper lumberjack, leggings and helmet.

Babies' 30x40 Blankets at 39c

Solid white and pink and blue colors with neat borders; good warm quality blankets specially priced.

F. & S.—Basement Infants'

3 Hours—9 to 12 Noon

Tots' Fall Dresses 19c

Worth 50c; good quality materials, while they last, limit 2.

F. & S.—Basement Infants

SHIRTS AND BANDS 19c

Rayon mixed, double breasted, 2 to 6.

FLAN. CREEPERS 29c

Also dresses, light and dark, 1 to 3.

3 Hours—9 to 12 Noon

Child's Bloomers, 2 25c

Also misses' good quality sateen and broadcloth. All sizes.

F. & S.—Basement Infants

Novelty & Arch **Shoes $1.39**

36 New Styles! Smart new footwear in over 35 snappy leather combinations. All desirable heel heights. All sizes 2 to 8.

F. & S.—Basement Annex

New Bridge **Slippers 55c**

Genuine Cowhide Leather Soles! Cuban Heels! D'Orsays, Too!

A tremendous value-giving scoop! 2,600 pairs of these new bridge slippers in the popular red, blue, black and green colors. Real values!

F. & S.—Basement Annex

SALE!

70x80 Part-Wool **Blankets 88c**

$1.59 Grades! Solid pastel colors. Bound with matching sateen. Warm fluffy quality. Large bed size.

66x80 Wool-Mixed **Blankets $1.79 PAIR**

$2.95 Values! Soft and fluffy—heavily napped. Large pastel block plaids. Sateen bound. Full bed size.

Size 60x80 Linen **Cloths $1.00**

$1.69 Values! Large dinner size—imported linen crash; solid pastel and rainbow colored borders.

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Frank & Seder Basement Annex

Wow! What a Sale! 1,800 High-Grade **Men's Dress Shirts 79c**

Factory Rejects Being Sold in Town from $1.95 to $2.99! While They Last...

Every shirt a sensational value at the price. Slight imperfections, hardly noticeable; nothing to harm their wearing quality or fine appearance. Pre-shrunk broadcloths in whites and pastels, fancy madras, etc. Collar-attached and neckband styles! What values!

Sensational Purchase! Genuine "BEACON" Blanket **MEN'S ROBES**

Real $4.95 Values!

A record low price for the nationally known "BEACON" robes. The very newest patterns and colors, cut full and roomy, deep pockets, neatly trimmed. All sizes. **$2.95**

Companion Sales! Men's Wear:

Men's Union Suits 69c

Heavy winter weight union suits; long sleeve, ankle length; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Lumberjacks $1.95

Heavy weight; well made, with knit wrist, fleece and tan colors.

Sweater Coats $1

Real $1.95 values; good variety of all-wool and wool-mixed sweaters; new colors, all sizes. Also pull-overs.

Frank & Seder—Men's Dept.—Bargain Basement

New Youth— New Beauty

With Flesh-color Gold Filled Rimless Glasses

For Far or Near Vision

At All 3 Stores

$8.75

Eyes Examined Free

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Today glasses are really an asset to beauty and charm. Our scientifically equipped, modern optical departments are featuring the very newest styles in fine flesh color gold-filled rimless eyeglasses. In our selections you will find the style best suited to your face.

Liberty Store Open Every Eve. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Optometrists—Dr. R. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hosler, Dr. R. R. Frampton

APPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE SOUTH SIDE STORE ... Federal Street

Starting Monday at FRANK & SEDER

Coat week!

THIS WEEK more than ever FRANK & SEDER will be THE Coat Store of Pittsburgh. Coats of every style and description! Coats for every purpose and occasion! The largest and most comprehensive assortments ever assembled under one roof in Pittsburgh! And for COAT WEEK, PRICES that you MAY NEVER AGAIN SEE EQUALLED IN YOUR GENERATION!

Featuring $55 to $69.75 Coats

Fashion—Quality—and Economy — an unbeatable combination, but here it is! Newest Fashions! Precious Furs! Superior Fabrics! Endless Selection! And when all this is offered for $44—thrifty women will realize that NOW is the time to buy that new coat and SAVE!

All the season's most-favored Fashion successes, developed in your favorite color and style! Your coat is HERE and way below the price you expected to pay!

$44 flat-rim.

Coats Furred With:

Red and Dyed Cross Fox — Skunk — Wolf
Baranduki — Baby Lynx — Persian
Natural and Blended Squirrel
Jap Mink — Fitch

This Smart COAT $59.00

Of Lorella (a Boucle Weave), enhanced by a large Jap Weasel Jabot Shawl collar and Elbow cuffs. Black and colors. Sizes 11 to 19½.

58 Other Smart Models All Sizes from Junior to Stouts $59

This Chic COAT $79.75

A Forstmann-Cherkessa coat with huge Russian Blue Fox collar and cuffs. In Black and colors. New side treatment. Sizes from 12 to 20.

23 Other Grand Models Sizes 12 to 52 $79.75

This Elegant COAT $99.75

Of the new Boucle fabric with exquisite Sitka Fox Shawl collar and huge cuffs. With the new Vionnet side treatment. Sizes 12 to 20.

19 Other Distinctive Models in Jr. Misses' and Little Women's Sizes $99.75

Remarkable—Even in This Era of Extremely Low Prices!

FINE FURS $150

An extraordinary collection of stunning Fur Coats at a price that is almost incredible! Including luxurious Hudson Seal* Coats, in plain or trimmed models, swagger Raccoon Coats, svelte Leopard, Fine Squirrel, lustrous Caraculs, and sleek Broadtails. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women, Half-Sizes and Larger Women.

*Dyed Muskrat.

Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged . . . Wear Your Coat While You Pay For It.

Furs

Tots' New Coat Sets $4.98

Tots' coat sets of Camel-Pile or Squirrelene, consisting of Coat, Beret and Muff. With warm Kasha linings. Sizes to 6 years.

Tots' 3-Pce. Zipper Sets $2.98

All washable Suedene. Coat, Leggings and Helmet in Tan, Brown, Green, Wine or Blue. Sizes to 6 years.

Third Floor

Girls' $10.98 Coat Sets $7.98

Coat and tam of fur fabric. Rolled collar, belted models, 7 to 10. Other coats with fur fabric combinations. Sizes 11 to 16.

Girls' Dress & Sport Coats $13.98

Large assortment of Canton Crepe and Tallyho Coats, some with tams and muffs to match. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls'—Third Floor

Unusual—These

Fur-Trimmed COATS

Truly Remarkable!

A most unusual selection of fine coats, in the newest fabrics, including the smart Rough Surfaced Woolen materials. Silk lined and generously trimmed with quality Furs. Juniors, Misses, Women, Half-sizes and Stouts.

$25

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Boys' $12.75 Leather COATS $8.45

Genuine front quarter horsehi[de]
Swagger leather coats
[wi]th collar double-breaste[d]

Best to Be Honored At B. & L. Banquet

The eighth annual banquet of Allegheny County League of ...and Loan Associations ...d Thursday night in the ...enn Hotel. William E. ...ormont, national presi... United States Building ... League, will be honor... principal speaker. Other ... will be Henry Brachhold, ...delphia, state president ... Ann E. Rae, of Niagara ...

Parents, Teachers In Traffic Tests

Members of the Ingram Parent-Teachers Association will face a written examination Tuesday night in the school there, on 20 true and false questions on traffic laws and on street and highway safety. P. J. Rickenbach, of the Highway Safety Committee of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, will speak on "Man Failure the Cause of Accidents." He will also conduct the examination and will permit each person to correct his paper as the correct answers are read.

Education Building To Be Dedicated

HARRISBURG, Oct. 31.—The new State Education Building on Capitol Hill will be dedicated Wednesday afternoon, with Gov. Pinchot, John L. Hanna, secretary of the Department of Property and Supplies, James N. Rule, superintendent of public instruction, A. W. Castle, secretary of the Department of Public Instruction, and Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education, New York, as the speakers.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PHILCO DEALER

WURLITZER Doors Open 8:30 A. M.

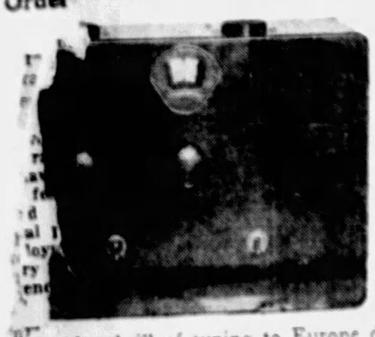
WURLITZER Doors Close Monday 10 P. M.

SPECIAL OFFER MONDAY

With Every PHILCO

WILL GIVE TO THE FIRST 100 PURCHASERS A

SHORT WAVE RADIO Converter FREE



Order ... ow the thrill of tuning to Europe direct with Short Wave, the magic word in radio. ...e Thrill Band of the amateur, Police Broadcasts, Ship-to-Shore Broadcasts and For... ...n Countries direct. All of this is yours with the aid of this Short Wave Receiver.

7-Tube Superheterodyne

YOUR OLD RADIO ACCEPTED IN TRADE

$49.95 Installed To Aerial COMPLETE

The famous Baby Grand that is breaking all sales records. The sensational low price is even more remarkable when the features of this set are considered. Superheterodyne balanced unit circuit with the new Pentode Power Tube and the Philco Electro-Dynamic Speaker in beautiful American and figured black walnut cabinet.

...ort Wave Radio Free

FREE A Short-Wave Radio

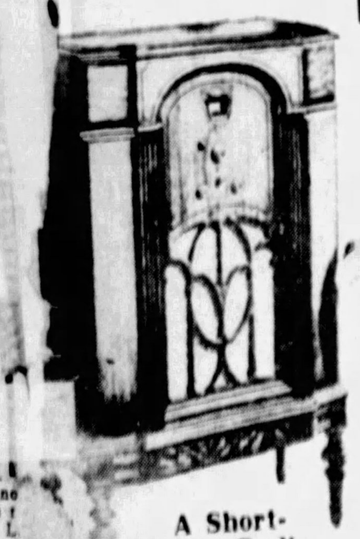
Powerful Superheterodyne

The famous 7-Tube Philco Superheterodyne in a beautiful Hiboy Cabinet, finished in American Black Walnut with figured Walnut Instrument panel, 7 Balanced Philco Tubes and also employs the new Pentode Power Tube, has Tone Control and Speaker Modifier and Glowing Arrow Station Finder.

$65.75 Delivered; Installed To Aerial Complete

PAY AS LOW AS $1 DOWN

9-Tube Superheterodyne



One of the most popular models of the entire Philco Line, is ideally suited in appearance and performance to countless homes. An amazing radio value is represented at this remarkably low price, including 9 Balanced Tubes, 4 Screen Grid, Push-Pull Audio, 2 Type 45 Power Tubes, Oversized Philco improved Electro-Dynamic Speaker and 4 point Tone Control and Speaker Modifier. 7-Tube Circuit in gorgeous cabinet of American and figured Black Walnut. Finish is hand-rubbed, bringing out all the beauty of the cabinet work and design at $89.75.

A Short-Wave Radio FREE

$89.75 COMPLETE Installed To Aerial

Open Monday Night Till 10 O'Clock

WURLITZER

...Sizes ... U S PAT. OFF.

...Y AVENUE

...Wood St.

PLOT AGAINST M'GOVERN LAID TO MANSFIELD

Workmaster Declares G.O.P. Grooms McKeesporter for Governor; Hints at Deal.

A plot against County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, designed to give control of the County Commissioners' office to the Republican organization and to place W. D. Mansfield eventually in the Governor's chair at Harrisburg, was charged yesterday by H. C. Workmaster, general chairman of the Independent party.

Workmaster, addressing an audience in the Independent headquarters in Fourth avenue, charged that before the primary election Edward Crawford, president of the McKeesport Tin Plate Company and financial backer of Mansfield's candidacy, did everything in his power to bring about nomination of Mansfield and Armstrong.

OUTLINES PURPOSE

The purpose of such an alignment, Workmaster charged, was to re-elect Armstrong chairman of the Board of County Commissioners and permit him to retain the county patronage powers.

In return for this, he continued, Mansfield was to be Republican candidate for Governor in 1933, with Crawford feeling assured that W. L. Mellon would throw his support to the McKeesporter.

After that, Workmaster charged, Mansfield urged McGovern not to oppose Armstrong, declaring that with the three of them on the board, Armstrong would be the minority commissioner, a post almost devoid of power.

Unconvinced, Workmaster said, McGovern, winning with Mansfield the Republican nominations, aligned himself with former Senator C. M. Barr on the Independent ticket in an effort to obtain a majority in the Commissioners office which would no longer tolerate the gang rule of county affairs.

PROPOUNDS QUESTIONS

The alliance of Mansfield and David L. Lawrence, Democratic commissioner candidate, Workmaster said, have proven McGovern acted wisely.

Workmaster propounded 10 questions for Mansfield to answer. They were:

"Did your financial supporter, Mr. Crawford, have a deal with W. L. Mellon or others to back David Lawrence (Dem.), for County Commissioner, through the leadership of Senator James J. Coyne?

"Is your financial supporter, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Mellon, or others, furnishing the money to Coyne to make the fight for Lawrence?

"If so, how do they expect to profit?

"Is David Lawrence pledged to cast his vote for you as chairman of the Board of County Commissioners?

"If you are elected chairman of the board, are you and Lawrence pledged to vote for Joseph G. Armstrong as head of the Public Works Department?

"Are you and Lawrence pledged to the leaders of the vicious Republican machines to keep their satellites in the county employ?

"Are you and Lawrence pledged to Senator Coyne and Mayor Kline to help them a few months hence to elect five Councilmen and a Mayor?

"Do you intend, if elected, to continue the Bureau of Elections, as now constituted, that has prostituted elections and cheated the people after elections?

"Do you intend to continue all or any part of the present Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, two of whom are now indicted?"

GETS INDORSEMENTS

C. C. Hamilton, a real estate dealer, also addressed yesterday's meeting.

Chairman Workmaster announced yesterday that McGovern and Barr's candidacies have been indorsed by the Master Shoe Builders' Association, the Verona Italian Republican Club, of Verona; the Order of Railway Conductors of America, Fort Pitt Division 672, West Pittsburgh Lodge; No. 70, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, and Loggia Vittorio Emanuele Aosta Principe De Savoia No. 850, of Braddock.

Engineers' Section To Confer Thursday

The civil section of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania will hold a conference on "Building Construction" in the William Penn Hotel Thursday. Alfred Shaw, of Chicago, and H. D. James, of ...ast Pittsburgh, are the afternoon session speakers; Carlton S. Proctor, of New York, and Frank E. Brown, of Chicago, those on the evening program.

Art Group to Hear Sing Sing Physician

Dr. Amos O. Squire, physician of Sing Sing Prison, will speak on "Why People Commit Crime and How to Meet the Problem" Thursday night in the lecture hall of Carnegie Institute under auspices of the Academy of Science and Art. The responsibility of society for crime will be one of the phases treated.

Odd Fellows Band To Give Concert

The Odd Fellows Band, recently reorganized under the direction of W. T. Gilpin, will make its first public appearance November 10 in Serbian Hall, 3414 Fifth avenue, when a free concert will be given. C. P. Becker is organizing an orchestra for lodge degree work.

ANN-X SHOPS

Again!

Canton Crepe SILK DRESSES

4.00 The New Low Price

Dresses like those we have featured recently so successfully at this same low price. The newest fall models with all the new trims and necklines, in all the shades that are so popular this season—blues, greens, reds, roses, browns, and black—plain colors and striking combinations. The dresses at 4.00 *are* a Pittsburgh sensation.

Sizes to Fit Everyone

Misses 14 to 20 Women's 38 to 44

Extra Sizes 46 to 52

ANN-X SHOPS . . . SECOND FLOOR

A B C D E

KAUFMANN'S

So Dainty and Flattering, Yet Durable, These

Furred COATS $35

Coats that will make you feel like a millionaire's daughter when you wear them—deep, luxurious furs, beautifully colored nubby or rough wool fabrics—and styling that is the latest word from the fashion centers. You'll be stunning in one of these coats because in the great variety you can find one that just suits your requirements and tastes. Look at the choice of furs:

French Beaver Manchurian Wolf
Marmink Cross Fox
Caracul

Other Fur-Trimmed Coats, $25 and $4...

ANN-X SHOPS . . . SECOND FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 11 and 12

KAUFMANN'S Ann-X Shops

...DIAMO... ...STREET

Hickey-Freeman

CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

"DRESS FOR THE OCCASION"

FALL TOPCOATS

FASHIONED BY THE SKILLED FINGERS OF AMERICA'S LEADING CRAFTSMEN

TAILORING is a profession in which pride in accomplishment is a most important factor. Hickey-Freeman have assembled during the past thirty years an organization which has definitely established the highest quality standards. If your topcoat is a Hickey-Freeman....it is admittedly the best.

Exclusively in Pittsburgh at Kaufmann's

$50 $65 $75 $90

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Announcing A New

Photograph Studio

Beautiful, Artistic Portraits For Every Member of the Family

This new studio brings to Pittsburgh the newest developments of modern photography applied by a staff of skilled technicians, who will take, develop and finish your portraits right in our own plant. No appointment necessary — just come in — bring the children — bring their grandparents.

Choice!

Large size (11x14).....
Medium size (8x10) 3 for $2.....or
Small size (5x7) including folder: 3 for $2.....or

No extra charge for three-quarter or full length portraits.

$1 EACH

Group and Children's Pictures a Specialty. Expert Tinting at Attractive Prices.

Kaufmann's Annex

SMITHFIELD STREET AT DIAMOND

25c

ANNUAL SALE OF LINENS

Starts Tomorrow—Fine Linens At Amazingly Low Prices—Undoubtedly the Time to Buy!

Guest Towels 29c

Fine Italian crash. Hand embroidered with Galucci edge. Also French linen, hand appliqued.

Madeira Napkins 6 for 88c

Napkins of pure linen. Hand embroidered in a variety of lovely patterns. Six in a box.

13-Piece Dinner Set

72x90 Cloth—One Doz. 18-In. Napkins

A most outstanding value. Think of it! A 13-piece Italian Crash Linen Set with beautiful hand embroidery in lovely designs of unusual richness. (Illustrated above).

9.50

Madeira Scarfs 1.00

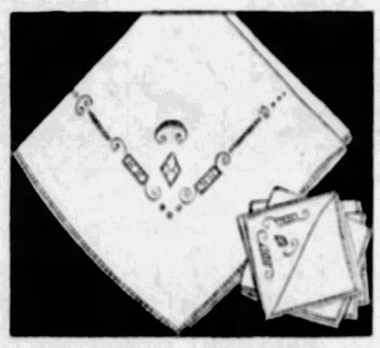
17x34 Inches
17x43 Inches

Beautifully hand embroidered and hand scalloped on fine linen. Several patterns to choose from.

Madeira Oblongs 29c

10x14 or 12x18

Hand embroidered and hand scalloped on a fine quality of linen. Many attractive patterns.



Italian Crash

Bridge Sets 1.29

35-inch cloth and four napkins. Hand embroidered on ecru linen in several attractive designs. Very special!

Hand Embroidered

Pillow Cases 1.55 Pr.

Cut-work and filet with Venice motifs on fine quality Egyptian cotton, handmade—many attractive patterns.

Cut Work Filet

Bridge Sets 4.95

35-inch cloth and four matching napkins, with exquisite embroidery and beautiful Venice motifs.

Cut Work Burano

Dinner Cloths 19.50

An extraordinarily low price for such exquisite hand-embroidered 72x90-inch cloths. Burano motifs and deep borders of cut work and embroidery with hand-made filet lace edge.

Hemstitched

Damask Cloths 3.75

Size 66x84. Heavy quality that will give splendid service. Satin finish. Full bleached.

18-Inch Napkins.....3.75 Dozen

17-Piece Italian

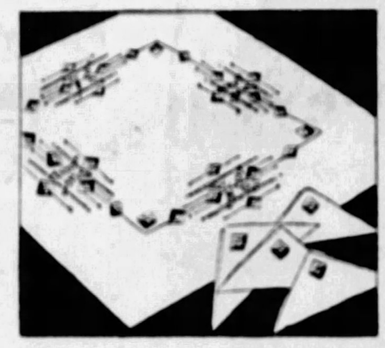
Luncheon Sets 4.95

Hand-embroidered in several attractive designs. Set consists of one runner, eight oblongs and eight napkins. An exceptional value.

Note These Additional Features:

Madeira Napkins—hand emb'd, 6 for	1.95
17x32 Linen Huck Towels—white	29c
Breakfast Set—54-in. cloth, 4 napkins	85c
Hand Emb. Madeira Cloths—72x90-in.	11.50
Madeira Buffet and Vanity Sets	1.25
17x54-in. Hemstitched Dresser Scarfs	69c
18x36 Cut-work and Burano Scarfs	2.50
53x68 Breakfast Cloths—linen crash	79c
68-in. Colored Linen Damask.....yd.	1.50
22x22 Damask Napkins.....doz.	2.95
Madeira Bridge Set, hand embroidered	2.95
54-In. Madeira Cloths, hand embroid'd.	4.95
54-In. Hemstitched Damask Cloths	1.25
54-In. Damask Sets, colored borders	1.75
Linen Crash Toweling.....yd.	14c

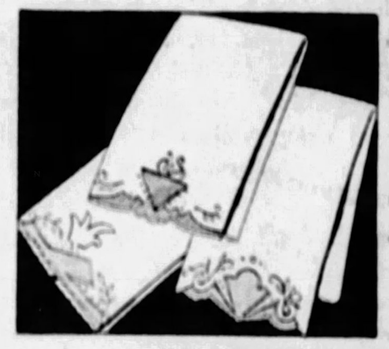
SIXTH FLOOR



Appliqued

Bridge Sets 1.95

36-inch cloth and four napkins. Pastel colored linen with hand appliqued designs in contrasting colors.



Hand Appliqued

Huck Towels 50c

Fine quality of huck, appliqued by hand in various attractive colors and designs. Buy a supply!

Linen Damask

Luncheon Sets 2.75

Size 54x69 inches. All linen hemstitched sets with colored borders. Fine damask with satin finish.

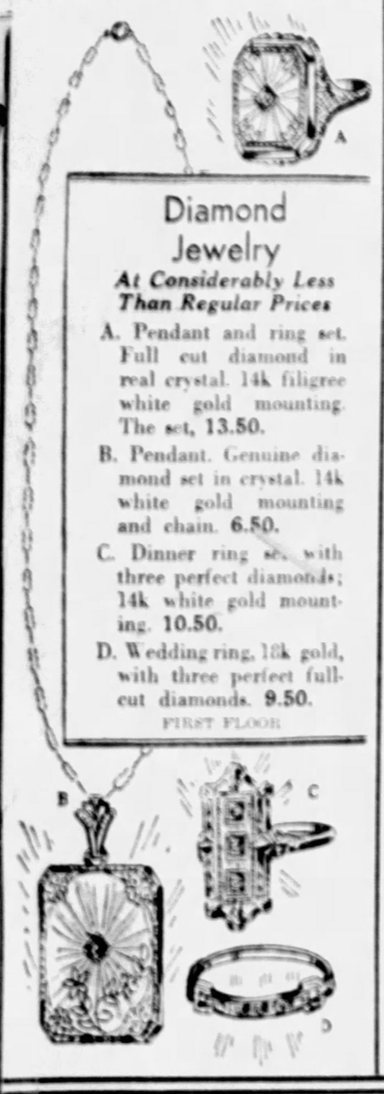
FIFTH AVENUE **KAUFMANN'S** PITTSBURGH

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 10 AND 12

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh's QUALITY Store Of Larger Assortments and Value



Diamond Jewelry

At Considerably Less Than Regular Prices

A. Pendant and ring set. Full cut diamond in real crystal. 14k filigree white gold mounting. The set, **13.50.**

B. Pendant. Genuine diamond set in crystal. 14k white gold mounting and chain. **6.50.**

C. Dinner ring set with three perfect diamonds; 14k white gold mounting. **10.50.**

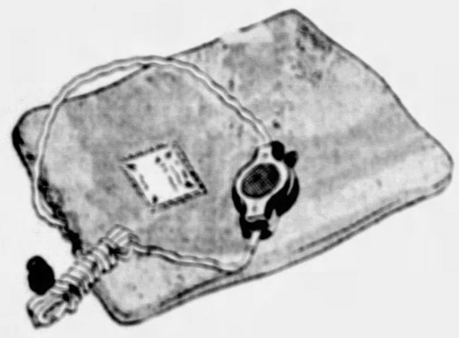
D. Wedding ring, 18k gold, with three perfect full-cut diamonds. **9.50.**

FIRST FLOOR

New Styles and Leathers! Handbags 1.69

The sort of bags usually found at a much higher price than this! Both rough and smooth grainings. Long, flat under-arms, frame bags, ones with chain handles, zipper styles. All as smart as the ones sketched. Plenty in black and brown.

FIRST FLOOR



Electric Heating Pads 2.65

Just the thing so often needed in every household. A dependable electric pad with 3-controlled heat, low, medium or high—uniformity is guaranteed by two thermostats. The pad is carefully insulated and covered with fleecy wool in a variety of colors. Complete with cord and plug. Wrapped in cellophane. Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT . . . FIRST FLOOR

Sale! All-Hair Rug Pads 4.75

9x12 ft. ***8x10.6 ft.***

Longer life for your rugs—and that added "depth" that makes them so much more luxurious—with an *all-hair* pad, offered tomorrow, at the *lowest price we've ever quoted.* Quantity limited.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Rugs Moved to the Eighth Floor

In order to make room for our greatly expanded holiday Toy Department, we have removed our entire Rug Department to the Eighth Floor.

Complete Selection of

Personal Christmas Cards

Why not choose yours *now*—comfortably, leisurely, and from a wide selection? Here are cards to suit every taste—ranging all the way from clever, informal ones to the most formal engraved kind.

STATIONERY . . . ARCADE FLOOR

Special! White Gold-Filled

Eyeglasses, 8.95

Six modern styles—either octagon or round—in any single vision, white Toric Prescription. Value to 14.50. Lenses and frames sold separately if desired—lenses 4.00, frames 4.95, including examination.

M. Labowitz, T. Chartier, G. Concelman
(Registered Optometrists)

ARCADE FLOOR

We Advise You to Light Into These

Lamps at 4.95

COMPLETE

Even in the DARK you could tell this was a great, big VALUE. Look at that shapely metal base. Imagine it topped with your choice of several very handsome parchment paper shades. Bridge, junior, lounge, table.

FIFTH FLOOR

As Women Are Telling Each Other— "Go to Kaufmann's for Better Coats"

Beaver on a Misses' Coat $95

Luxurious Beaver "bulked above the waist" on rich brown Cherkessa.

Persian Lamb on a Woman's Coat $110

Note the cape sleeves with their underlay of fur on Cavalier blue Cherkessa.

Black Lapin on a Junior's Coat $59

Schiaparelli's idea! The coat with a removable fur tippet and muff.

Beaver Lapin on a Junior's Coat $59

The muff cuffs and plastron fur front are features of smart newness.

Leopard Cat on a Misses' Coat $159

Leopard spotted fur being such a smart "young" fashion, this coat is important.

Pointed Fox on a Misses' Coat $75

A flattering new collar of silky pointed Stika fox on black Cherkessa.

Kolinsky on a Woman's Coat $169

Wide sleeves and a deep, luxurious collar of real Kolinsky! Marvelous value.

Black Lynx on a Woman's Coat $75

Rich, silky lynx of extra quality on a beautiful boucle woolen in forest green.

THE COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 10 and 11

Announcing ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

Semi-Annual Sample Sale

Rosenbaum's Glasses Are Always Stylish, Accurate and Moderate in Price

When eyes tire or print blurs, consult our registered optometrists. They will advise you if glasses are necessary . . . or if a change is required in those you now wear.

New Style, complete
White gold filled frame, with examination and single vision lenses **$7.95**

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

In Our Photograph Studio

Monday, Nov. 2, to Monday, Nov. 9

We Will Take Your Photo

Full 8x10 Size Regularly $1.00

50c
Each

The same fine photos that are regularly priced at $1.00. All work guaranteed. No appointment necessary. Order one or as many as you want.

Let Us Hand Color Your Photo

50c

Regularly $1.00

Bring your photo—any size up to 11x14—we will hand-color it in genuine oil for 50c.

—BALCONY

TUCK AWAY A GIFT A DAY

Only Seven Weeks Until Christmas

Everyone will want to give this year. An early start in gift selection will mean taking advantage of today's low prices.

Exquisite Hand-Made

Silk Lingerie

$2.95

Hand-run Alencon lace, imagine! Beautifully applied, and delicately seamed . . . every stitch by hand. Step-ins and chemises, cut on the new fitted lines. Such lingerie as you haven't seen in years at this low price.

Third Floor

Fortunate Purchase!

Junior Boys' OVERCOATS

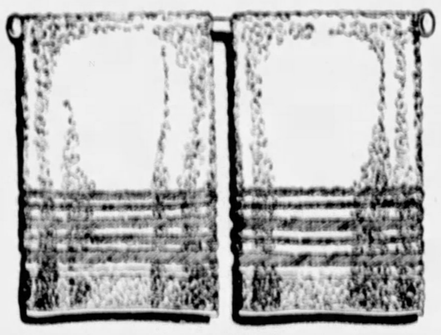
$7.95

This Year's $12.50 Grade
Sizes 3 to 10

We bought the woolens at a saving, had them tailored up to our standard, in the latest 1931 styles. All-wool lined. Half-belt, raglan, and belt-all-around models. In navy, brown, tan and mixtures.

Smart New Hats from 95c up.

—SECOND FLOOR



Special! Large Cannon Towels

17c ea. ***Buy 6 for 97c***

20x40 inches. Thick, fluffy, absorbent, two-ply fine spun yarn, neat colored stripe borders.

Cannon Towels, with 2½-inch initials, in color to match border, each **25c**

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

COATS

$50 $75 $100

SAVINGS ¼ to ⅓

Read carefully this advertisement...every word, for in it you will learn of an event that is going to save you a lot of money on your winter coat. Through unceasing work, superior planning and careful buying, we have achieved a near-miracle that makes Rosenbaum's the only logical place to buy your coat for 1932.

We wish we could have taken you with us when we did our "selecting"...visited the manufacturers who make the finest sample garments, of the finest fabrics and furs. We chose two one place, three at another...until 500 superior coats were assembled. *Mostly one, two and three of a kind,* individually styled models. Samples do not come in half sizes, so we had those made up specially.

You'll marvel at these precious furs, the wonderful fabrics, the gorgeous new shades. You'll say "impossible" at such prices...and only when we have convinced you that in Individuality, in Quality and in Value there are none better, will we relax and say our task is done!

—FIFTH FLOOR COAT SHOPS

Special Purchase—Companion Sale

DRESSES $9.00

(NOT SAMPLES)

Regular and half size frocks for women and regular sizes for misses . . . a companion feature that will make smarter Pittsburgh sit up and take notice! You will find all the new styles you've been waiting for . . . all the glorious new shades . . . all the fine fabrics. What you *won't* be able to find is any difference between these and others with more pretentious price tags.

$13.75

LESS EXPENSIVE SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

Democrats, Re-Enacting 'Tail to Kite' Role, Rely on G. O. P. Machine to Elect Lawrence

Obscure Part Falls To Dougherty, Running Mate.

By MARK SHIELDS

There is nothing exceptional in the spectacle of the Allegheny County Republican machine attempting to elect a Democrat to the Board of County Commissioners. It is a quadrennial presentation of bi-partisan politics with the Democratic party playing its usual role of tail to the Republican kite.

Mr. Shields

In election after election the Republicans have picked a friendly Democrat out of the two perfunctorily nominated for Commissioners, made their dickers and trades, and then have ratified the deal through control of the ballot box. The second Democrat, whose name is seldom mentioned even at Democratic meetings, usually gets a job with fair pay. This is reward, a bridal bouquet, for being maid of honor to the Democratic party at the remarkable wedding wherein it becomes the morganatic wife of the Republican outfit.

That is the story of the present campaign. The Republican machine has picked as its favored candidate David L. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman. Also on the Democratic ticket with Mr. Lawrence is Thomas Dougherty, who in the primary actually received more votes than Mr. Lawrence. But how many voters even know that Mr. Dougherty's name is on the ticket. The Democrats aren't asking votes for him, and publicity from their headquarters to this bewildered observer has never even mentioned his name.

Can't Gain Heritage

Carrying the morganatic wife simile to a definition, such a lady, married to royalty, is legally and respectably wedded, but she can't inherit. Nor can the Democratic party inherit anything here so long as it continues to simper for the favors of the G. O. P. and thank heaven that at least the G. O. P. has had the decency to make the marriage legal.

In 1927 Col. Charles C. McGovern upset this custom by defeating County Commissioner James Houlahen, a Democrat, who had been satisfactory to Messrs. Armstrong and Babcock, and whom they wished to continue in office. They made the effort but McGovern not only carried on an active campaign before an awakened electorate but frightened certain conspirators when they were required to fix the returns on election night after it was apparent McGovern had received the most votes.

Actually, the Republican leaders had they been smart mathematicians, had sufficient leeway so they could have honestly thrown votes to Houlahen, thus defeating McGovern. Their arithmetic was poor and frightened, bringing down on their heads the derision of Republican leaders in Philadelphia.

Now the Republican bosses are trying the same game through Lawrence with former Senator C. M. Barr, backed by McGovern, attempting to upset the marriage again.

Mansfield Draws Shafts

It is this political history which leads the Independents to twit Senator Mansfield on his refusal to indorse a third candidate for Commissioner, the McKeesport statesman holding that Republican regularity prevents him being for any one except a Republican. The Independents say they are asking Mansfield to do openly only what the regulars heretofore have done under cover, and further point out that the ethics of the case are clean now, for there is no chance that Barr, whom they have asked Mansfield vainly to indorse, would be subservient.

McGovern's followers claim the militant Commissioner, in backing Barr and openly running with him, is only being frank as to his choice for a third man, while heretofore the Republican credo has been to adopt subterfuge. In other words McGovern is no more irregular in favoring Barr than the so-called stalwarts have been trying to pick a Democrat.

Mansfield denies that he is following the old Republican machine procedure of secretly supporting a Democrat. He says he is only for Republicans, except the incumbent Poor Directors seeking re-election, whom he does not recommend to the voters because of the charges which involve their administration.

Strange Coincidence

But the Independents point to the strange coincidence of aid for Lawrence from Republican organizationists and from business and financial circles to which Mansfield is attached. They contend Mansfield is anxious to be chairman of the board, which he indirectly admitted in a speech last week, and that his only hope for achieving that ambition now is through the election of Lawrence.

Those who do not look behind the masks of the political leaders may be skeptical. They may believe that because of the friendship existing between Lawrence and Senator James J. Coyne, no friend to Mansfield, that Lawrence would not assist the McKeesporter. But there are more important men than Jimmy Coyne, powerful as he is, interested in the success of Mansfield and Lawrence.

They are coldly-calculating types who seldom engage in enterprises without guarding against the element of uncertainty. They are not politicians in the usual sense of the word. They are not after jobs for themselves nor for small fry, they have no contacts with ward chairmen because they deal with bosses of ward chairmen. The significant thing is that they will be perfectly satisfied with the election of Mansfield and Lawrence, a position which can be interpreted as you will. This is not the place to speak for or against any candidate, but is a repository for what seem to be facts and what actually is gossip in informed circles.

Malone Role Reported

There are some strange stories in this campaign. One concerns a meeting which former President of Council James F. Malone is said to have scheduled for last week in the office of Alderman Martin Griffin, Fifth Ward, Malone's home. Malone denies flatly he had anything to do with such a meeting. Gentlemen who profess to have been present say they were advised to vote for Mansfield and Lawrence. There is a bitter enmity between Malone and McGovern, and it is fair to assume, even if there was no such meeting, and even though Malone makes no public statement of his preference, that he would be displeased at anything increasing the prestige of McGovern, only possible through the election of McGovern and Barr.

In the primary Malone was for Mansfield and Armstrong.

Senator Frank J. Harris is another who has taken no public part in this campaign. But Burgess John Cavanaugh, of Homestead, close friend of Harris, is reported to be for Mansfield and Lawrence, despite the friendship of Coyne and Lawrence, and the acrimony existing between Coyne and Cavanaugh. Senator Harris and Lawrence are business associates.

Regularity' Plea Absurd

There certainly is no reason why any of these gentlemen shouldn't be for any one they wish, and there is no reason they should be hidebound by party ties in such elections as this. But the attitude of certain powerful Republicans does make ridiculous the surface plea from R publican headquarters for "regularity," coupled with criticism of McGovern for his support of Barr, who, though running on the Independent ticket, is well known to be a Republican.

The withdrawal of 'Squire Louis Alpern as Liberal candidate last week, accompanied by a denunciation of McGovern, was another risible incident. Alpern entered in the hope that he would receive support from the disgruntled Armstrong faction. That support never materialized, but Mr. Alpern stayed in, though he wasn't heading anywhere.

Alpern, on the afternoon of the day he withdrew, told friends that he was interested "only in the people."

Which people was somewhat uncertain until Mr. Alpern's statement of withdrawal, when it was discovered that the "people" in whose success he was interested were Messrs. Mansfield and Lawrence.

Timely Appointment

Two days after the withdrawal of Mr. Alpern, Judge Joseph Stadtfeld, defeated for nomination to the Common Pleas Court bench, was appointed by Gov. Pinchot to the vacancy on the Superior Court created by the nomination of Justice James B. Drew to the Supreme Court. Under any circumstances, the appointment of Judge Stadtfeld might have been expected, but in view of the perplexing situation in Allegheny County, his appointment at this time was most opportune and expeditious. Such Jewish votes as might have been thrown to Mansfield and Lawrence by the Alpern statement were more than recaptured for Barr by the Stadtfeld appointment through the intervention and supplication of McGovern, Barr's running mate.

In other words, the Liberal Party, which failed to elect the Governor in 1930, and which was unable to elect a County Commissioner in 1931, has, unwittingly, elected a Superior Court Justice four days before election.

In bald language, the people of Allegheny County have traded a Louis Alpern for a Joseph Stadtfeld, and it was a darn good bargain. Political expediency may have entered into the appointment of Judge Stadtfeld at this time, but it is seldom that political expediency returns such potentialities of public service to the people, Mr. Pinchot, whether or not he acted to aid Mr. Barr and Mr. McGovern, has made a most excellent appointment.

Resorts Opened

Statesmanship is a career involving many unusual attitudes. One may not be a statesman without giving some thought to the woman vote.

Barr Tries to Beat Bi-Party Alliance As Did McGovern.

Which respectable introduction leads up to the information that the disorderly section is reported "open for the duration of the campaign." Furthermore, the "little Canada" section of the North Side is open to immigration.

Several days ago, this territory was closed. However, the Republican city machine, supporting Lawrence and Mansfield, began to fear that the controlled vote would be cut in half in some districts. Whereupon, word was broadcast to the migrating soiled doves that everything was hotsy totsy and they should come home.

Authority for this is a young lady enlisted in this battalion, who reported and was registered Friday. She stated that her gentleman friend (to you proper people) had wired her in Detroit that the machine had opened up Pittsburgh until election day and that she should hurry back.

Paying for the telegram, which was sent collect (that's love), this damsel took the bus to Pittsburgh, is registered and will vote.

That is what I call patriotism, and a challenge to governmental responsibility which the independent voters of Allegheny County may consider for themselves as they determine whether they shall vote next Tuesday.

FOUR DROPPED AT MONT ALTO

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—Dismissal of four employes at the Mont Alto tuberculosis sanitarium was announced through the Governor's office today. It was understood on high authority that the men were dropped as a result of an investigation conducted last summer by A. Lee Edwards, a deputy attorney general.

Mr. Edwards went to the institution to investigate charges made against Dr. R. H. McCutcheon, medical director, that the latter took an improper hand in politics and that gambling and drinking was permitted at the sanitarium.

On Monday of this week the Governor issued a statement to the effect that Mr. Edwards' report did not disclose evidence to justify the charges.

The four men dropped were Daniel Staley, tinner, $1,080; N. D. Kefer, senior pharmacist, $1,500; W. W. Moyer, dentist, $900, and J. T. Staley, labor foreman, $1,240.

(Advertisement)

$3.50 Truss Free To Ruptured Men

Doctor Gives $3.50 Truss Free If His Method Does Not Help Your Rupture

Kansas City, Mo.—A newer rupture method has been developed by a doctor that is so successful he offers to give a $3.50 truss free if it fails. The method is sent on trial. It does away with leg straps, elastic bolts, binding springs and harsh pads. Many have reported their ruptures better. Often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. If you are ruptured you should try it. You can't lose as you get a $3.50 truss free if the method fails to help you. Just address Dr. Kuiser, 1864-D Koch Bldg., 7906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for his trial offer.

WE DRAW
Teeth Without Pain
Asleep or Awake
50c Each Tooth
Children and Nervous People Our Specialty
DR. SHOR
146 Sixth St., Cor. of Sixth & Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH'S LEADING DENTIST
Branches—Homestead and Braddock, Pa.
Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office

Roll Back the Years With a Facial Lift!

YOUTHFUL beauty can easily be yours by the Five-Angle Facial Lift (not a beauty parlor or peeling treatment). Permanent and immediate results. Makes you look 10 to 15 years younger. Smoothes away wrinkles . . . restores firm contour to cheeks and chin . . . lifts loose skin, makes scrawny necks lovely. Eyes made young-looking and beautiful. A beautiful nose in one visit. Ill-shaped ears corrected. Double chin, puffy eyes, age lines, scars, acne pits, moles permanently and painlessly removed by highly skilled specialists with European and American training.

FREE Book—Tells All

Write Today Thousands have secured youthful beauty this positive way. Come for FREE consultation and proof, or write for FREE BOOK No. 10.

AMERICAN FACIAL REJUVENATION INSTITUTE
Recognized by "American Institute of Facial Restoration."
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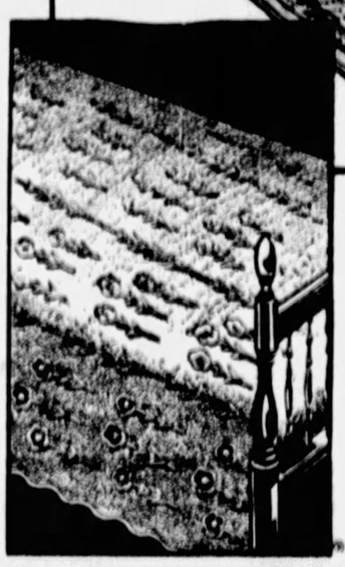
Youth & Beauty at any Age

GENUINE Sealy
SLEEP-JOY INNER SPRING MATTRESS
and a BATES BED SPREAD
YOU GET BOTH for ONLY $29.50
Lowest Price in 23 Years

Here's a real opportunity to buy and save. Your Sealy dealer has only a limited number of sets of Sealy Sleep-Joy Inner-Spring Mattresses and Bates Bed Spreads---buy them both for $29.50. Buy and Save $6.50.

REGULAR PRICE SLEEP-JOY MATTRESS $29.50
REGULAR PRICE BATES BED SPREAD $6.50
TOTAL VALUE $36.00
YOU GET BOTH FOR ONLY $29.50
YOU SAVE $6.50

INNER-SPRING CONSTRUCTION
The scientific combination of springs and cotton as built in the Sleep-Joy, produces such comfort as you have never known . . . at so moderate a price.



NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Bates Bed Spread Free

Really you get the spread FREE. You buy a $29.50 Sealy Inner-Spring Mattress and are given a $6.50 Bates Spread, in a color to harmonize with your room. They're beautiful.

On Sale at All Leading Furniture and Department Stores
SEALY MATTRESS CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

(Advertisement) (Advertisement) (Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips
Will Save You Time and Money

You can actually make money by spending it. For instance: If you buy a $19.50 dress for $10, it's the same as if you had made $9.50 extra. Make your money go farther. Read these "Bargain Tips" and profit.

'Peg'

ATTENTION, Everybody! If you have a real bargain you would like the readers of "Peg's Bargain Tips" to know about, call PEG at GRANT 6500. She is always glad to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which will save money for the many thousands who read her bargain briefs every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday in the Sun-Telegraph.

$1.35 "Onyx" Hose only 69c per pair. Adjustable tops. First quality, chiffon and service weights, all Fall shades. Sea "Negrita," the very new dark brown. ENELOWS, 1313 Carson, S. S.

FINE FUR COATS, $69. Latest models in silver and dark muskrat, black and brown Russian pony, brown and tan lapin, sheared panther, Northern seal, richly trimmed. Special at BELDELLS, 5th Ave., near Wood.

Delicious HELM chocolates, 75c a lb. If you've eaten these, you've wondered where you could buy them. ANN M. GALLAGHER, 1715 Murray Ave., carries a luscious assortment of this fine candy at this low price.

THE ALICE G. CLARK SHOP, 202-203 Grogan Bldg., has reduced to $13.95 a group of distinctive dresses, in odd sizes, originally priced to $39.50. All new stock. Now buy low priced individual dresses at an exclusive shop.

Smart Set Shops' feature, $4.95! Here's a new low price for crepes, wool crepes and knit fashioned with an eye to the unusual. Also 400 dresses reduced to $11.95 for quick clearance. 209 Sixth ave. and Jenkins Arcade—Main Floor.

$1 for a finger wave and shampoo at the SANDS BEAUTY SHOPPE, 304 May Bldg., except Saturday, is a rare bargain when you consider the character of the place. Spotlessly clean. 17 years in same location, Atlantic 9398. Bring this ad.

SCHECHTER'S STYLE SHOPPE, 204 Keenan Bldg., is selling at one price, $16, lovely Fall dresses styled like $25 and $30 dresses I have seen elsewhere. Sizes 12 to 20. All alterations free.

THE BACHELOR BUNDLE— The BARNES LAUNDRY CO.'S newest money-saving special. 4 lbs. of laundry (including shirts, underclothing, collars, socks, handkerchiefs), finished, ready to wear, for $1.00. Reg. $2.00. Called for and delivered. Montrose 0124.

$22.50 CLOTHES for $9.95. LEVIN'S, Fifth Ave. and Court place, opposite Court House, are reorganizing their entire clothing dept., and offer these exceptional values in men's all-wool suits, topcoats and overcoats.

Make Your Own Cigarettes and save money. Avoid flavors, smoke natural tobacco. See the EASTERN CIGARETTE & TOBACCO CO., 504 Wylie Ave., or call Atlantic 9375 for details.

THE McINTYRE CAKE SHOP, 5907 Penn Ave., E. Liberty, offers for Monday any of its large-size, double-layer cakes (Devil Food, Spice, White or Yellow batter), reg. $1.50, for $1.25. And that's sumpin'.

For only $10, your fur coat will be cleaned by hand and all rips repaired FREE at SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 223 Oliver. 25 years' experience in remodeling and repairing, 10 years on Oliver Ave. Atlantic 4734.

This clipping is worth 50c car-fare! On a purchase only at JORDAN CLOTHES CO., 215 5th Ave. The Reorganization Sale reduced all $22.50 suits, topcoats and overcoats to the new low price of $15.50. All latest styles and models.

For Beauty's Sake, Milady! Create and preserve natural beauty and health by a Sulphur Vapor Bath and scientific massage at SCHUMER HEALTH INSTITUTE, 641 Liberty. Try one, $3. Atlantic 7552.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES. Bargains still available as the New Singer Bldg. is uncompleted. NOTE: Latest style White Rotary Table Electrics, $27.50 to $37.50. A Singer Portable Electric, $39.50. 4 Drophead machines $5 each. Late model Singer treadle with motor attached, $29.50. Every machine guaranteed. FREE Sewing Course given with each machine. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., main floor, Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 2407.

$6.50 Eugene, $5 and $3.50 Permanents reduced to $5, $4 and $2.50, respectively, at the BONNAIRE BEAUTY SHOPPE, Hardy & Hayes Bldg., 333 Oliver. $1 shampoo and finger wave, now 50c. Atlantic 4015.

Encyclopedia Britannica. Several sets—prices $10 up to $50. These are exceptionally good values. HARVARD CLASSICS—$25 for 51 volumes. Several Balzac sets, 38 volumes, $20. Go and browse around at ROMAN STALEY'S Book Shop, 210 Market St.

$1.50 Turkish Bath for 50c. Patronized by leading athletes and business men. Try one here and be convinced. Men's A. M. to 12 P. M. daily. Ladies, Wed. 3 to 11 P. M. "KALSON'S NATATORIUM, 1313 Epiphany St. Gr. 9153.

$10 FIELD GLASSES, $2.95. WYNETT'S, 925 Liberty Ave., are sacrificing 100 pairs of new, 8-lens Field glasses with cases and straps. Formerly priced $10, now $2.95 per pair.

$400 Water Heater for $250, at FOSTER'S, 638 Liberty Ave. "Pittsburgh" Automatic Instantaneous, never used. Size No. 5. Type AFSA. Suitable for small apartment house, duplex, or large house.

$1 for Shampoo, Wave, Rinse, and Trim. $1 for shampoo, wave, manicure, or arch. Permanents, $3.50 and up. These and other offers at the LILLIAN Beauty Salon, 405 Aronson Bldg. Expert work. Atlantic 8744.

If You Want a Real Buy Don't fail to get one of the reconditioned Upright Pianos being offered by FRIEDRICH'S at 911 Liberty Ave., and 525 Penn Ave. Every piano is fully guaranteed.

Rare Typewriter Values, $32.50, Royals, Remingtons, Underwoods, L. C. Smiths, fully guaranteed. Special rental rates of 2 months for $5. AL GENERAL OFFICE MACHINE CORP., 715 Liberty Ave., Atlantic 2266.

Blinds cleaned like new by ISEL. WINDOW SHADE CLEANERS, Etna, Pittsburgh. Special low prices on shades larger than 38" wide. Under 38" wide, 28c each. Sterling 2653.

Restaurant Fixtures—Reduced 50 Bentwood chairs, $1.50 each; 25 fine tables, steam-table, coffee urns, double sink, hot-plates, double electric waffle irons. Room 205, 2nd floor, 302 Wood St.

Have You Placed Your Applica-tion yet for membership in FREDERICK'S ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR CLUB, 913 Liberty Ave. No down payment and only 25c per day. Guaranteed for 5 years. Investigate today.

An Electric Reflector Heater $1! Another unusual bargain this week at the MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St. Now you can take the chill from that unheated room. It's chromium-plated. Sells regularly for $2.50!

Vacuum Cleaners — SINGER! Low prices for used and shop-worn cleaners. 3 practically new Singer cleaners with attachments for $29.50—1 Hoover for $12.50. Guaranteed and serviced for 1 year. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., Jenkins Arcade, Atlantic 2407.

Improved Hot Boy Furnace, at $49.50. It is a wonderful value. Also plumbing sold on terms to suit you, at MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 225-227 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Looking for a place to live? If so, there is a lovely, cozy, four-room apartment in the DITTI-RIDGE, one of Pittsburgh's finest apartment buildings, that is now being offered at reduced rental. Here you would have every convenience, comfort and the satisfaction of a distinctive address. Immediate possession may be arranged. For more information, please call Mayflower 1267.

Asthma Clinic — Pgh. Health School, Library, Pa. Write Dr. Crandall for free literature, or call Colonial 9913. He "cures nature's way," no drugs, serums, smokes, or operations. Any price you can afford to pay.

Aquarium can be had for $1.50! Bring this clipping to the ART PET SHOP, 101 Smithfield St., if you wish to save. 2-gallon capacity, steel and glass. Well-made and suitable for tropical and gold-fish.

I should rhapsodize about the pottery at the ELIZABETH GIBSON SHOP, 212 Oliver. Odd shapes, gorgeous colors. Ash trays, flower holders, table tile. Just the thing for prizes and gifts. 75c and up. Atlantic 5005.

$125 Living Room Suites, $65. 3-pc. mohair suite at JELIABUM UPHOLSTERY CO.'S showroom, Century Bldg., 116 7th St. Built to order, any color, reversible cushions, with linen fringe. Atlantic 4190.

This clipping will save you 10%. PEOPLES SHOE STORE, 107 Market St., closing out the entire shoe stock will allow this ADDITIONAL reduction from the advertised sale price on all shoes for men, women and children. You save from ⅛ to ⅓.

$18 STUDENTS' SUITS, $5.95. LEVIN'S, Fifth Ave. and Court Place, opposite Court House, are selling out their young men's clothing dept. Rare bargains in all-wool two-pants suits at $5.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Gray hair is inexcusable now! Have it dyed to suit your type at the EMPRESS BEAUTY SALON, 641 Liberty. $3.50 instead of $10. Special rate on retouching. 50c shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Grant 9812.

Trousseau planning should in-clude a visit to ELLA T. HUSBANDS' STUDIO AND GIFT SHOPPE, 5th floor, Nixon Bldg. Lovely hand-decorated underwear and things for the home. Lessons in china and oil painting. China fired.

PROCTOR DOLL HOSPITAL, 616 Fifth Ave. Dolls made like new, parts supplied. Wigs of human hair in long curls and ringlets and the new shorts, curly kidskin wigs for infant dolls. GR 3462.

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c; manicure, 35c, on Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. at CASTELLE'S, 304 Cameo Bldg. Operators with 5 to 7 yrs' experience. $1 specials Fri. and Sat. Atlantic 0681.

Copies of higher-priced street and evening shoes for only $3 and $4, actually worth $5 and $6. At East Liberty's newly-opened SHOE BOX, 6111 Penn Ave. Open evenings.

$3 DRESS PANTS FOR $1.79. LEVIN'S, 5th Ave. & Court Place, opp. Court House are reorganizing and offer 2,000 pairs of men's and young men's dress pants, $3 to $4 values at $1.79 and $2.79.

Good news for Early Xmas shoppers. You can get a $5 Universal Toaster or Electric Iron for $3.45, or a $17.50 Percolator with tray, creamer and sugar for $10.75, at the ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO., 619 Smithfield St.

$7.50 & $10 RAINCOATS, $2.95. There are 200 men's raincoats in this Reorganization Sale, in the latest Jersey Cloth and tan gabardine trench model. Up to $10 values for $2.95. Sizes 34 to 50. At LEVIN'S, 5th Ave. and Court Place, Opposite Court House.

Shampoo and Finger Wave for 75c. This bargain's at the EMILE BEAUTY SALON, located in the Barber Shop [illegible] Bldg., corner of 5th & 6th [illegible]. This week only. Phone Atlantic 9160 for appointments.

Special Courses at the KELLER SCHOOL of DRESSMAKING, 6003 Walnut St., E. E. Professional $150. Short courses, $50. Terms arranged. Individual instruction. Day and evening classes. Emerson 0518.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING at WHOLESALE PRICES for a limited time only. Suits, overcoats, and leather coats in newest Fall styles and materials. 508 PENN AVE., First Floor, Next to Spear's.

200 Sample Dresses at $5.85. Just in from New York. All sizes. Also coats. One lovely model in black with badger collar—a real buy at $29.50. See MRS. P. J. HARRIS, 5415 Penn Ave., Montrose 1242. Open evenings.

If there is some article you have been wanting and looking for, but not found listed here, write to PEG and tell her about it. She will be only too glad to see if she can locate it for you at a bargain price.

SUPPORT WHOLE TICKET, KLINE, ARMSTRONG SAY

District Political Leaders Absent as City, County Republican Groups Meet.

Mayor Charles H. Kline and County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, Republican county chairman, addressing the city and county committeemen and women yesterday in North Side Carnegie Music Hall, pledged their votes and efforts to bring about the election of the entire Republican ticket Tuesday. State Senator James J. Coyne, defeated in the primary as a candidate for county commissioner, was absent.

That sentiment was echoed, with one exception, by all the other speakers who included nominees for most of the county offices and for judges of Common Pleas Court. Magistrate W. J. Soost, nominee for Council, was the only city candidate present. Sheriff R. S. Cain, nominee for treasurer, was the only county absentee. He is ill.

LEADERS ABSENT

None of the candidates for Judge of County Court was present. Judge Sara M. Soffel, who was attending the funeral of her father, Jacob Soffel, was represented by her campaign chairman, Hannah Patterson. Representative M. A. Musmanno was confined to his home through illness. No reason was announced for the absence of Judges R. A. Kennedy and D. Paulson Foster.

The meeting adopted a resolution, presented by County Solicitor M. B. Lesher and seconded by Mayor Kline, in which Gov. Pinchot was commended for appointing Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph Stadtfeld to the Superior Court bench.

Besides Armstrong and Soost, who is Republican city chairman, the party officers present included Mrs. Laura J. Hinnau, vice chairman of the county committee, and Mrs. Lillian D. Morgart, vice chairman of the city committee.

While the party was represented by its officers, none of the familiar district leaders were present, particularly the chairmen of the wards of Pittsburgh, the three third-class cities and the populous boroughs and townships.

RAPS ARMSTRONG

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, nominee to succeed himself on the Republican and Independent tickets, withheld indorsement of the entire ticket. He has been conducting an active canvass for himself and C. M. Barr, his running mate on the Independent ticket. McGovern said:

"Chairman Armstrong has put me in the last position on the speakers' list. That's where he usually puts me. I went into the Republican primary in good faith, but I did not get the nomination until one day before the last day on which to file under another party banner to insure a chance of running in the general election.

"Word came to me on the day following the last day for withdrawals, that 35,000 persons had signed petitions placing me in nomination on Independent tickets.

"I have always been a Republican; never voted the Democratic ticket in my life. Of course I've been with other parties but they were all closely related to the Republican party. This was particularly true in 1912, when I broke away to follow Theodore Roosevelt.

ASSAILS COERCION

"I intend to do everything I can to bring civil service to county employes so as to eliminate coercion at election time to aid a political faction. I will do all I can to prevent the employes from being exploited by politicians.

"I have always been a Republican, as good as anyone in this room, and I intend to try to rejuvenate the party and put it on a better basis than it now is."

State Senator W. D. Mansfield, who with McGovern, is a Republican nominee for County Commissioner, said:

"I thought that the most exacting Independent Republican would be satisfied with the results of the primary but I find that is not so. I find people going over the county talking for two other candidates, saying I am elected. If that is true I ask Prothonotary for a certificate of election.

"I also find confusion among people who believe they can vote for three candidates. However, they can vote for two only and I ask you to vote for me and the whole Republican ticket."

HITS AT McGOVERN

Coroner W. J. McGregor, while not a candidate, was called upon for a speech and for the second time within a week took a veiled rap at McGovern, presumably for working for the election of C. M. Barr, his running mate on Independent tickets. McGregor said:

"We offer a ticket for the party's support and we expect every nominee on that ticket to support every other candidate the party has selected. However, there is a campaign going on that seeks to convince the voters that Mansfield is already elected. That is not shooting square."

President of Council John S. Herron explained how tax revenue is allocated to continue payments on large improvement projects long since completed and deplored that certain elements of the citizenry purported to believe that public money went "to pay employes of municipalities for doing little work." He said:

"If we only had one newspaper with us we might be able to get our side before the public."

(Advertisement)

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

HUNTER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GAS LEAK! — Douglas Jones, 24, 92 South Twenty-second street, who with a lighted match hunted and found a gas leak in his home.

MRS. A. R. JOYCE ENDS CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Agnes R. Joyce, auditor of Mt. Lebanon Township, has issued the closing statement in her campaign for one of the three places on the County Poor Board, in which she gives her reasons for believing the board should have at least one feminine member. Mrs. Joyce is the nominee of the Democratic and Poor Man's parties. She declared:

"What objections can be legitimately offered to a woman occupying a place on the Poor Board? None that any thinking person can offer. There is hardly a business today that does not include a woman who fills a high position with credit to her sex and profit to her employer and herself.

"Women's accomplishments in the business world are almost too well known to need recounting, but is worth noting that women have replaced men as buyers in the large department stores throughout the country.

"In politics, women have shown their metal in recent years. At least two have been elected to Governor. Others have been elected to Congress, while scores have served most capably in numerous city, county and state offices.

"There is a crying and urgent need of a woman on the board of the County Home to make it a home instead of an asylum, dreaded by the inmates and helpless that must ultimately take up their abode in the so-called home."

RAILWAY GROUP FOR MANSFIELD

Chairman James A. Fox, of the State Legislative Board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, has notified headquarters for State Senator W. D. Mansfield, Republican nominee for County Commissioner, that he has been indorsed by the labor organization, Fox stated:

Senator Mansfield has a splendid record as a member of our State Senate and always has been a dependable supporter of such measures that would aid the great army of working men and women of the commonwealth.

"During the last session of the Legislature, Senator Mansfield went to the front in behalf of all bills that would effect the common people, which has been his record since he has been a member of the State Senate."

Millvale Veterans Give Borough Funds

Millvale Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has turned over to the borough relief fund all receipts from the street fair and other activities last summer, according to announcement by the post. The post will hold installation of officers November 19.

CAMPAIGN ENDS IN CHAOS, PARTY LINES BROKEN

Politicians Still Puzzled on Barr-Lawrence Battle; Bitterness Marks Drive.

(Continued from Page One.)

have been carried into the general election, surrounding the fight for county commissioner.

The four candidates for three places on the county board, Charles C. McGovern, Republican and Independent; Senator William D. Mansfield, Republican; C. M. Barr, Independent, and David L. Lawrence, Democrat, are involved through their own efforts and those of their supporters in a tangle of "slates," however their names appear on the ballot.

Independents last night charged that W. L. Mellon, former Republican state chairman, was the power behind a concerted effort on the part of some Republican machine leaders to elect Mansfield and Lawrence as the controlling members of the board through a bi-partisan alliance. Those familiar with politics here have seen the hand of Mellon busy during the last few days along the line charged by the Independents.

DOUBT KLINE STAND

The campaign presents the spectacle of two Republican candidates for the same office in effect arrayed against each other. McGovern, campaigning with Barr rather than Mansfield, has indorsed the attacks the Independents have been leveling at the McKeesport senator, and has made no secret of the fact that his big interest is the election of Barr and himself, the third place being a matter of unconcern as between Mansfield and Lawrence.

The drawing together of the Mansfield and Lawrence candidacies has not received any open impetus from Mansfield, but it has been promoted by such powerful Republican leaders as Senator James J. Coyne. Coyne was not present at the Republican city and county committee meeting yesterday when the entire Republican ticket was indorsed. Also absent were many ward chairmen who follow the lead of Coyne or Mayor Charles H. Kline.

Despite Kline's declaration yesterday for the entire ticket, the belief persists that the city administration is actually for Lawrence and Mansfield. Certainly leading lieutenants of the mayor are inclined that way, which they would not be if ordered to desist by Kline.

CHAIRMANSHIP AT STAKE

County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, long a power in the county, but defeated in September for renomination, at the committee meeting said he would back the whole Republican ticket. However, a number of Armstrong followers are reliably reported to be supporting Mansfield and Lawrence. Some of them are understood to be operating from a suite in the William Penn Hotel.

This room is furnished with maps of territory in which McGovern ran ahead in the primary, and it is in these districts that the principal drive to defeat Barr is being made, the strategists figuring that the same sections which were friendly to McGovern will have a natural tendency toward his Independent running mate.

Unquestionably thousands of voters intend to vote the straight Republican ticket, bringing the real fight down to a contest between Barr and Lawrence. In turn, this contest will decide the chairmanship of the county board. If Lawrence is elected, either with Mansfield and McGovern or Mansfield and Barr, Mansfield undoubtedly will be chairman. If Barr is elected, McGovern will be head man.

POLITICIANS PUZZLED

Yet another "slate" is fixed in the minds of many voters, among them what might be termed the Leslie candidates running on the Republican ticket. They are for Mansfield, but quietly and forcefully they are working for Barr to the exclusion of McGovern. They feel that McGovern will be elected anyhow, and they wish to prevent the advancement of Coyne's power at the courthouse through the election of Lawrence.

Politicians usually willing to forecast the result of an election admit this one has them puzzled. They do not know how much the Independent vote has been aroused, and how near the total ballot of the general election will come to that of the primary. Many believe the vote will not be more than 225,000, almost 100,000 fewer than in the primary. A small vote will be to the advantage of Lawrence rather than Barr.

Independents have concentrated their efforts on arousing the voters, fearing a falling off in enthusiasm from the primary.

POOR BOARD BATTLE

With the exception of the commissioner battle, the only real fight is for three places on the county poor board. Walter L. Henderson, J. Clyde Miller and H. H. Dixon, Republican incumbents, who have been under fire in the courts, are opposed by a number of other candidates. Standing out as threats to their re-election are Bert A. Llewellyn, Bernard K. Flynn and K. William Schuchman, running on a Square Deal ticket, and Agnes R. Joyce, Harry H. Kunde and William H. Prosser, Mrs. Joyce has Democratic and Poor Man's ticket nominations. Prosser is a Liberal, and Kunde is running as a Democrat and Liberal.

Easton Boy Catches Eel 49 Inches Long

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 31.—(INS.)—An eel 49 inches long and weighing 11 pounds was landed by a 12-year-old Phillipsburg (N. J.) boy, with the aid of two men.

The elongated fish was taken from Pohatcong Creek, near Springtown, N. J. Theodore Mount, Jr., his father, and Andrew S. Hummer, spent almost an hour trying to get the eel ashore.

DENIAL ISSUED BY LAWRENCE IN COYNE DEAL

Declares Check Was Given For Stock; Refutes Charge Of Underhand Activity.

David L. Lawrence, Democratic candidate for County Commissioner, in a statement last night denied that there was anything questionable in his financial transactions with Senator James J. Coyne, revealed when Coyle settled back income taxes with the federal government, or in the business his insurance company had done with contractors on public work.

Lawrence called these eleventh-hour attacks a "barrage of falsehoods," and prophesied that "undoubtedly this underhanded method of attack will prevail until the polls open next Tuesday."

Lawrence said:

"Yesterday, an effort was made to give the impression that my firm, the Harris-Lawrence Company enjoyed a business amounting to $700,000 during 1930 from writing performance bonds for contractors. Assuming that insurance in this amount was written, and I have not checked our office records to ascertain if this be true, the commision on this sum, representing the money received by my firm on these transactions, would amount to $2,100.

"It has been intimated that I had undercover financial relations with Senator James J. Coyne. The truth of the matter is that the $4,000 check referred to by my opponents represents a payment by me for stock in the Western Pennsylvania Amusement Company. Together with some 30 or 40 Pittsburghers I am the owner of this amount of stock in a moving picture company that operates theaters in various towns in Allegheny County and elsewhere.

"In view of the assumption by these opponents of mine that their every act, both public and private, bears the stamp of honesty and fairness, their eleventh hour attempts to fill the minds of the voters with falsehoods and half-truths merits the strongest condemnation. My campaign has been conducted without venom or attack upon any person. I am asking the votes of the citizens of Allegheny County on my personal and business reputation and will not countenance any schemes to win votes that are dependent upon falsehood or personal abuse for success."

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty, Penn AT 4500

Week End Cases

All Sizes—Choice

$3.45

Sizes 18 to 24 inches. Smartly built, durable silk lining, three pockets. Regularly $5.00.

$4.50 Cowhide Leather Brief Cases — Four pockets, zipper fastener—black or brown leather. $2.95

—FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

$5

Special Price for One Week only for Regular $10.00

Frederic or Eugene Permanent

Have the wave now by appointment, or any time up till December 31st, and enjoy this splendid saving in price . . . just half!

Charge to account, or send check or money order, and ticket will be mailed.

—BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

Hundreds of Brand New

DRESSES

For Business—Shopping—Sports
Street Wear—Formal Wear

Lustrous Satins!
New Wool Crepes!
French Spun Jerseys!
Wool Knit Novelties!
New Print Ensembles!
Flat Crepes & Chiffons!

$2.98

NEW in style, NEW in materials, NEW in colors, in fact everything about these dresses is the very newest in fashionable frocks. There is an unusually large selection. Sizes 14 to 52 in the lot, but not in all styles.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

New Sports COATS

Of Heavy Wool Fabrics!

$12.95

Excellently Tailored!

We offer these smart sports coats at a new LOW price! They're splendid for general wear, practical, too, yet so chic! They come in the newest plain colors, also mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Sale! Women's and Children's

Rubber Gaiters

All Perfect Quality $1

Mail Orders

Name .....
Address .....
Size .... Color .... Heel ....

Special quality rubber surface gaiters in black and brown, warmly lined. Spike, high and cuban heels, in sizes 4 to 9. Also children's in sizes 6 to 2. Black or brown. Last year's price, $1.95.

66x80 Wool Mixed Sheet Blankets

Specially Featured at

69c

Closely woven of selected yarns . . . wool and cotton mixed. Shown in grey with colorful borders. Never before have Blankets like this been sold so reasonably.

MAIL ORDERS
Name .....
Address .....
Quantity ... C. O. D. ... Charge ...

PHONE ORDERS ATLANTIC 4500

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Curtain Special!

Fringed Panels — EACH 33c
Ecru marquisette, 38 in. wide, rayon fringed.

Cottage Curtains — SET 49c
Ivory scrim with blue ruffle and figures, or red border.

Ruffled Curtains — PAIR 39c
Ivory marquisette, complete, ready to hang.

Pastel Panels — EACH 59c
Blue or Rose, with colored figured border, fringed bottom.

Velour Pillows — EACH 69c
Reversible, blue, taupe, green, etc. 17x17, kapok filled.

Tailored Curtains — SET $1.00
Ecru marquisette or voile, plain or fringed. 36-inch valance.

LEGISLATORS DRAFT STATE RELIEF PLANS

Income, Poll and 'Gas' Taxes To Be Proposed as Well as Pinchot Prosperity Loan.

HARRISBURG Oct. 31. (AP) —Members of the Legislature who have been called into special session to consider unemployment relief in the state are losing no time in attacking the problem. With the start of the session due November 9 various legislators have already devised plans which they will submit for consideration along with those of Gov. Pinchot.

To the gubernatorial prosperity bond issue the individual members are adding income poll and gasoline taxes as optional methods by which Pennsylvania may raise funds to provide employment and money for the estimated 900,000 idle citizens.

Among those who will indorse an income tax plan is Representative Richard D. Burns, Philadelphia, who will submit a revision of a bill he offered at the last regular session of the General Assembly. He advocates a tax of one-half per cent of the annual wage or salary of all persons over 16 years of age, with a maximum yearly tax of $52.

DOLLAR A DAY DOLE

The money raised in this manner would be paid into a special fund administered by a new department of savings and disbursements and would be paid to all persons over 45 years of age at the rate of $1 a day to single and $2 a day to married persons.

Senator George Woodward, Philadelphia, also has proposed a state income tax for unemployment relief.

Representative James T. Heffran, Washington, favors a special gasoline tax of one cent per gallon and estimates this method would produce a monthly revenue of $775,000 based on gasoline tax receipts during the last year. The bill would remain in effect until the end of 1933 and the revenue would be earmarked for payment of wages in highway construction projects.

POLL TAX PROPOSED

A $5 poll tax on each adult is the basis of the relief plan sponsored by Representative P. B. Rice, Dauphin, one of the first to announce his individual solution to the problem. With provisions for the suspension of the tax where it might impose hardship, Representative Rice estimates a revenue of from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 would be probable.

CHAIRMAN

NURSES' BALL — Miss Helen Kelly, chairman of the committee for the Pittsburgh Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association's annual dance, November 12, at University Club, Oakland.

Simmons Favored For Tariff Board

WASHINGTON Oct. 31— (INS)—A group of Democratic leaders have inaugurated a campaign to place former Senator Furnifold M. Simmons of North Carolina, on the United States Tariff Commission it was learned today.

Simmons has been in retirement since he left the Senate last March 4 following his defeat for re-election.

JUNIOR ROLL CALL TO OPEN

The Junior Red Cross will hold its annual roll call for members in Allegheny County beginning tomorrow and continuing through Friday. An effort will be made to increase last year's membership list of 187,744 mostly public and parochial school children.

No fixed sum is stipulated as a membership fee, each child being asked to give what he can afford for which he will receive a button.

The money is used to buy eyeglasses for children in need, providing surgical dressings and other service to veterans' hospitals, Christmas boxes to children of veterans, transportation of pupils of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, remembrances to veterans at Easter, and part in support of the Pittsburgh Farm School for sons of men killed on the battlefields in France.

RAIN OFFSETS ACID IN RIVER

Heavy rainfall in the regions north of the Kiskiminetas River has remedied largely the acid condition in the Allegheny River which for a time was forcing the City Bureau of Water to add 2,560 pounds of soda ash per hour.

J. H. Kennon, managing engineer of the Bureau of Water, declared that up until October 26, the city used 1,581,200 pounds of soda ash in treating the water compared with 650,410 pounds during all of 1930. Overflow from unusual coal mines is blamed for the acid. The question has been referred to the State Sanitary Water Board.

Claessens to Speak Here Friday Night

August Claessens, former Socialist member of the New York Assembly, will speak in Moose Temple Friday evening, under the auspices of the Socialist Party of Pittsburgh. His subject will be "Our Economic Chaos." He is an instructor of public speaking and lecturer on social science at the Rand School of Social Science, New York.

Man Who Slew Girl To Die by Fumes

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Death in the lethal gas house was recommended by the jury which convicted Joseph Behiter today of the murder of Maxine Armstrong, pretty dance hall girl. Behiter killed the girl with a miner's pick on the morning of July 23.

Two Bomb Suspects Released on Bond

Anthony DeAngelis and Serafino Pittmato, of McKees Rocks, held by the police in connection with the attempted bombing of the Colonial Theater, South Side, were ordered released under $2,000 bail each by Judge William H. McNaugher in Common Pleas Court after a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus.

Waldron to Address District Biologists

The biology section of the Western Pennsylvania Education Conference will be addressed by Dr. Ralph A. Waldron, of the State Teachers' College, Slippery Rock, at its meeting in the Hotel Schenley, November 7. "Biology Teaching" will be the subject. Dr. J. A. Hollinger, director of science, Board of Education, is in charge of reservations.

BENRUS Highgrade Guaranteed

New Model Shockproof with Link Band

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

25c DOWN

Famous BENRUS—nationally known for its beauty and dependability. This handsome shockproof timepiece is a real value. Modern design...fully guaranteed movement...complete with link band. Ask for No. 41.

$14.95

Pay Only 50c a Week!

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms. *Write for large, free catalog.*

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Aberdeen

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Dr. Friedlander—130 Fifth Ave.,

SAVES YOU MONEY

Guaranteed Painless Dentistry

Can Now Be Had at the LOWEST PRICES Ever Known in Pittsburgh

We can not have our position in the dental profession challenged by any one. We invite the right kind of competition. Our practice has been built on quality work at reasonable prices. It is hardly fair to other dentists, but in face of competition we are meeting prices, yes, beating them. Our offices are beautiful and well equipped. Come in and look over this Dental Office beautiful.

Broken Plates Remade Like New. Special Attention to Nervous People. Children's Work ½ Price.

GUARANTEED Upper or Lower

PLATES $7.25 EASY TERMS

Natural looking plates that fit. You get this plate at this price during this sale only. Compare it with others selling at $20.

FIT-TITE PLATES

Recognized as one of the finest plates . . . natural looking, translucent pink gums and beautiful pearly teeth. Made with gold pins. Strongest plate made. These are the tight-fitting plates.

$12.00 Up

Painless Extraction of Teeth

N2O—Plus

Miracle of the Age. From 1 to 30 teeth extracted in one sitting, if necessary. Used by all hospitals and specialists. Free extraction with other work.

FILLINGS 75c

Cleaning 50c

Free Examination

Work Finished Same Day

22-Kt. GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGES

The kind for which you may pay $8 elsewhere. Don't lose this opportunity. This is a high class guaranteed crown. You'll pay much more later.

$4.25

Day and Night Service—No Appointment Needed

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

Dr. Friedlander DENTISTS

Dentist Laboratories

Save ½ On Your Dental Bill

130 Fifth Avenue

ENTRANCE BETWEEN MARKET AND GRAEME STS.

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

VOTE FOR AND ELECT

McGOVERN and BARR

For County Commissioners

ON TUESDAY

On Either the Independent or Square Deal Tickets

AND

Return the County to the People

REMEMBER: You Can Vote Only for Two County Commissioners—Do Not Foul Your Ballot by Voting for More Than Two.

Be Sure and Mark Your Crosses After the Names of

CHARLES C. McGOVERN, Independent X

C. M. BARR, Independent X

Do Not Let Election Thieves Mark Your Ballots For the Commissioners After the Polls Close.

Legion Post Opens Drive for Members

Eight teams are competing in a drive for new members by East Liberty Post No. 5, American Legion.

GLASSES

For This Week
$6.50
Old Visible Bifocals
For "KRYPTOK" INVISIBLE Ground-In Bifocal

Spherical Lenses FOR FAR AND NEAR Vision. NO CEMENT. NO PASTE—TWO PAIRS IN ONE, INCLUDING THOROUGH EXAMINATION BY DR. A. S. CASSELHOFF, OPTOMETRIST. $15.00 VALUE FOR ONLY $6.50. POSITIVELY THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN AND NO MAYBE. 11 Years in Fifth Wood Building

FIFTH WOOD OPTICAL COMPANY
256 Fifth Ave. COR WOOD ST

Selected First Mortgage Securities 5½ and 6%

These won't shrink, fade or vanish. Houses and lands cannot run away. Best investment for trust funds and savings. No expense. No trouble to you.

Call and choose a first mortgage that will absorb your idle funds. Any amount 5½ and 6% annually. For further information Call Atlantic 6067 or write

John A. Shoemaker
Loan Correspondent
Berkshire Life Insurance Co.,
254 Frick Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WAGING HARD BATTLE

MRS. JESSIE SMITH M'CORMICK COOKING FOR TWO OF FIVE

BRITAIN PLANS ROVING ENVOYS

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—London morning papers today said the new British cabinet will have two ministers without portfolio who will act as the "flying squad" of the national government, representing it at conferences in Great Britain and abroad.

The name of Sir John Simon National-Liberal leader, is mentioned as a possibility for one of the posts.

Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, has given assurance his party will not attempt to dictate the cabinet's policies. It is understood he has agreed to a suggestion that the Conservatives hold no more than 12 of the 21 portfolios the new cabinet is expected to have, although the Conservatives will hold 472 of the 615 seats in Commons.

Mexican-U. S. Feud Over Bridge Grows

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—The international bridge that connects Laredo, Tex., with Nuevo Laredo, Mex., is to be closed from now on by Mexico from 6 until 9 p. m., as a reprisal against the United States keeping the bridge closed from 9 p. m. until morning.

United States authorities ordered the bridge closed after 9 p. m. some time ago, claiming Americans crossed it to gamble in Mexico.

Dry Ban Imposed On Latrobe Saloon

A temporary injunction was granted yesterday in Federal Court against a saloon and "wildcat" brewery, on the first floor and basement of a building at 204 Spring street, Latrobe, on complaint of the prohibition authorities. A final hearing will be held December 22. Lucien Robb and James W. Murphy were designated as proprietors.

INSURANCE AID FOR ZION FUND

Plans to aid financing of the Jewish National Fund, used in rehabilitation of the Jewish Homeland, through insurance policies issued to members of the Order Sons of Zion, was announced yesterday by members of the Maccabean Zion Camp of that order.

The plan is to sell present and new members of the order policies from $100 up, with the fund named as the beneficiary.

Dr. H. M. Snitzer is chairman of the campaign committee and Louis Yale Borkon, secretary. Its members include Max Amdur, president of the Maccabean Camp; William Shiff, Nathan Sava, Samuel Mallin, Gus Eisenstadt, Joseph Syna, Carl Alpern, Harry Levitte, J. Hershman, Sam Kalb, P. Grodner and S. Rosenberg.

State Legion Chiefs To Attend Meeting

State and county officers will attend a rally of the Homewood Post, American Legion, Wednesday night. State Commander George Proesl will be met at the Homewood station by the post drum and bugle corps and escorted to the post home, 7212 Kelly street. President of Council John S. Herron will present a flag to the post as part of the ceremonies.

Demonstration Made Of Washing Machine

Salesmen, divisional and district managers of the Maytag Company yesterday attended a meeting and luncheon at the Keystone Athletic Club, where a demonstration of the new Maytag washer was given. Speakers included P. A. Scott, George A. Hartman, D. S. Aldrich and E. S. Hough.

KEEP HEALTHY

Diseased tonsils cause poisoning of the whole system, many serious illnesses are directly caused by tonsil infection.

Hemorrhoids, neglected, cause indescribable suffering, depress the nervous system, make life most miserable.

$50.00—TONSILS and HEMORRHOIDS—$50.00

Easily, safely, inexpensively removed by the latest and best electrical methods, and the cost is only Fifty Dollars.

We treat successfully—Catarrh, Deafness and Head Noises, Stomach, Liver, Blood Diseases, Hemorrhoids, Asthma, Rheumatism, ALL CHRONIC DISEASES.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
MY STATEMENT ALWAYS IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Why Drug the Stomach

When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream? Lack of protein hinders cells' work. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women) were successfully treated for **Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Swollen Glands, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.**

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come in and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 25,000 have taken Blood Cell Serum at this Laboratory.

ALL EXAMINATIONS OF BLOOD AND URINE FREE

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg., Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.
Daily Hours: 9 to 5—Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings, 7 to 9.
Sunday, 9:30 to 1 P. M.

MOTHER OF FIVE SEEKS OFFICE

Westmoreland County has its political battles fully as bitter and heated as its larger neighbor, Allegheny. There is, for instance, the fight between Mrs. Jessie Smith McCormick, of Latrobe, and William C. Henderson for the office of Register of Wills.

Henderson, the incumbent, was nominated by the Republicans, Mrs. McCormick by the Democrats, in the primary election.

Mrs. McCormick is basing her fight upon three premises only—that she is capable; that she needs the job, and that her opponent does not need it.

In a frank campaign letter, Mrs. McCormick calls attention to the fact that records of the office which she seeks shows that her husband died without an estate. That, the letter goes on, and the fact that she has five children whom she is trying to support by running a kindergarten in her home, are two of her platform's most important "planks."

U. S. Attorney's Aide Will Practice Law

Attorney Alan C. Christner, of McKeesport, who served three years as librarian in the office of the United States district attorney, yesterday left the government service to engage in private practice. The members of the legal staff and clerical force presented him with a Gladstone bag, the presentation speech being made by United States Attorney Louis E. Graham.

'Snow Man' Killed As Costume Burns

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—A "snow man" costume at a Halloween party was the indirect cause of the death today of James C. Surratt, 40, mine foreman for the Fordson Coal Operations at Hardy, Ky., in a Williamson hospital. Surratt attended a party last night in a costume made principally of cotton batting. He attempted to light a cigaret and the costume caught fire.

Gen. Mehard Speaker At Reserve Banquet

Brig. Gen. C. B. Mehard will be toastmaster at the annual dinner of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Officers Reserve Association, to be held at Webster Hall after the Army-Pitt football game November 14.

Receiver's Sale
REMAINING
$45,000
STOCK OF THE
INCANDESCENT SUPPLY CO.
Bought from the Receiver of the U. S. Court to Be Sacrificed to the Public at
LESS THAN ½ PRICE

This entire Wholesale Stock of one of the largest and most reliable Electrical Concerns in the Country to be sold to the General Public at LESS THAN HALF PRICE. Four floors of merchandise on the premises and the entire stock of goods at the warehouse to be sold at once. Everything goes. Nothing reserved. Get your share of these wonderful bargains. Finest quality merchandise almost given away.
Come in and look around. DON'T MISS THE GREATEST SALE of its kind ever held in this city.

Dealers, Electricians, Contractors, Builders, Home Owners, Here Is Your Opportunity to Save Money!

Lighting Fixtures, including Dining Room, Living Room and Bedroom Fixtures, Wall Brackets, Bath Room Brackets, Beam Lights, Porch Lights, Kitchen Units and Electrical Appliances, including Percolators, Toasters, Waffle Irons, Heating Pads, Electric Clocks, Heating Stoves, Curling Irons, etc. Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Shades, Electrical Novelties, Andiron Statues, and Radios.

922-926 PENN AVE.
Next Door to May-Stern Co.
OPEN EVENINGS

Don't Pay If This Fails To Knock Your Cold In a Few Hours

Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

HILL'S Cascara Quinine is GUARANTEED to knock a cold in a jiffy. To relieve the pain, to break up tightness. If it fails, you pay nothing.

This guarantee is made to prove to those who have tried fifty ways to lose a cold, that the surest way is to go back to the first principles and use something that you KNOW does the work. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. You'll feel like a new person almost before you know it. Pain eased, congestion broken; your mind cleared and yourself ready to go back on the job with a wallop.

That's because Hill's is a scientific formula made to DO ONE THING WELL: to knock colds in a hurry—not to cure a score of different troubles.

Costs only a few cents at any drug store. Get package now. Your money back if fails. Try it—you'll be glad that you did.

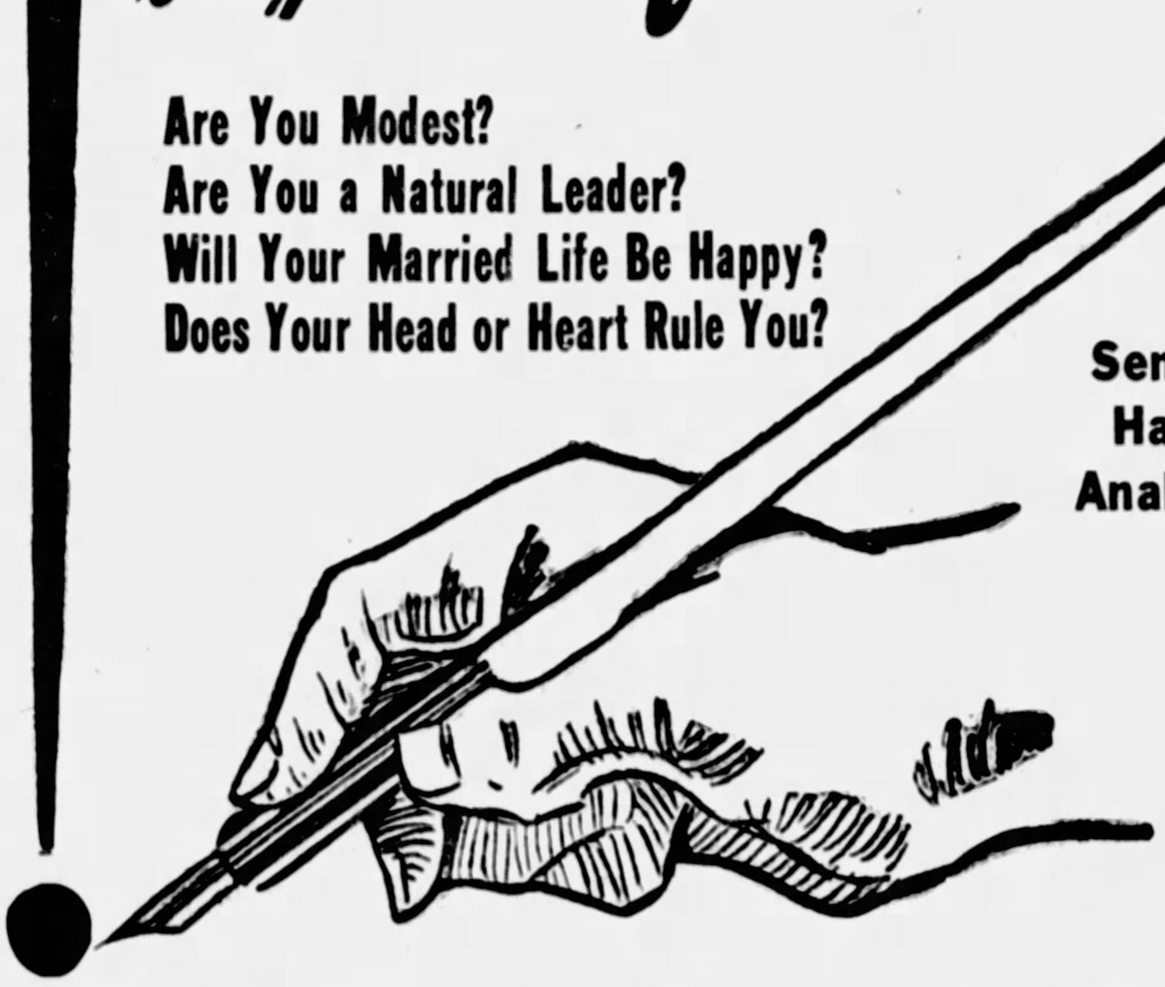
HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

Get Wise to Yourself

Know Yourself As Others Know You

Are You Modest?
Are You a Natural Leader?
Will Your Married Life Be Happy?
Does Your Head or Heart Rule You?

Send for Your Handwriting Analysis Today!



Confidential Character Analysis

What Does Your Handwriting Reveal?

Lorne A. Milne, noted graphologist, has been engaged by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette to analyze the handwriting of the thousands of people who are interested in character study. Mr. Milne has analyzed the handwriting of thousands at $5 each, but the Post-Gazette has arranged to make his services available to you for only the handling cost of an analysis, 10 cents each, plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope for his reply. Take advantage of this unusual offer today, NOW! Send in this coupon for your own personal, 800-word analysis. Hurry!

No Work to Do---No Subscription Required

You do not need to subscribe or buy the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in order to secure the analysis. You can read the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette at any library, or at the main office of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, corner Wood street and Liberty avenue. There are no obligations to this offer of a handwriting analysis—nothing to solve, no work to do. The analysis you ask for will be absolutely confidential. No one but yourself will know what it is.

A Special Offer
YOUR HANDWRITING ANALYZED
By LORNE A. MILNE

To Pittsburgh Post-Gazette—Here is a sample of handwriting to be submitted to Mr. Milne, noted expert, for character analysis. I inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling charges.

(You will receive an analysis folder containing three section numbers. These sections will appear daily in The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette starting Wednesday, November 4. Clip your sections out, paste on folder and you will have a complete analysis of your handwriting.)

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Phone .....

Write in the space below the words: "This is a sample of my handwriting," or seven to ten other words. You may submit handwriting on a separate piece of paper if you desire.

FOLD HERE — PLACE DIME HERE — FOLD HERE

Be sure you enclose the 10c in silver and the stamped, self-addressed envelope with this coupon. If you do not, your request will be disregarded. Use coin holder at left, as directed, to avoid loss of dime in mail. Mail coupon to Handwriting Expert, Post-Gazette, P. O. Box 537, Pittsburgh. 6 9-4

READ ALL ABOUT IT STARTING MONDAY, NOV. 2, in the

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

DANCING FEET

By ROB EDEN
Author of "Short Skirts," "$20 a Week," Etc.
The story of a Girl who could dance but couldn't do anything useful. Read how she finally made good.

Starts MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, in Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

NEW ROMANTIC AGE REPLACING EPOCH OF JAZZ

Critic Finds Music Changing, Days of Weber, Wagner About to Dawn Once More.

By DEEMS TAYLOR
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—This may not, in the long run, turn out to have been a very productive period, musically speaking, but it is an interesting one, nonetheless. For we are living through a period that occurs only about once in a century, the period when one "school" of music gives way to another—in other words, when composers, obeying some obscure and uncodified psychic law, stop writing one kind of music and begin writing some other kind.

The epoch out of which we are passing is what we might call the jazz epoch, using "jazz" in the broadest sense of the word. It began during the war, and very abruptly. Jazz is amusing and exciting. It stimulates the nervous system and the motor centers.

But jazz, as a class of music, is not moving. In the rare moments when it does attempt to stir the emotions it usually becomes merely sentimental and hollow. At its best and worthiest, it is bright, vigorous, and hard as nails.

THE WAR AND AFTER

That, of course, was just what we wanted—"we" meaning most of the so-called civilized world—during the years of the war. We were not, generally speaking, cold and hungry. There was money to spend, and things to buy with it.

It was not our bodies that were particularly uncomfortable. Two things troubled us, haunted us night and day: fear and grief. The fear of death, if we were soldiers; if we were not, the fear of death for those that we might lose, or grief over those we had lost.

Naturally, what we needed most was to get away from our emotions. We wanted—exactly—to forget; and jazz helped us to do just that.

For nearly a decade after the war we were in much the same state.

Jazz was still what we wanted. When the serious composers got to work again, the spiritual equivalent of jazz was what they turned out.

STRAVINSKY AN EXAMPLE

Stravinsky wrote an Octour that was, he said, "to be listened to as one looks at a piece of sculpture," whatever that meant. Any emotional element in music was sentimentalism, to be avoided like the Black Plague.

Well, the war is over—spiritually, at least. The old griefs have stopped aching, the old fears and memories are not so sharp, even the old disillusionment is less keen. We are still troubled, but our trouble is almost exactly the opposite of the old one.

Where it was death and separation that tormented us before, it is hunger and cold and discomfort that worry us now. The fear of unemployment and want is a very real one, but it is something that gnaws the mind, rather than a torment to the soul. Our souls, as a matter of fact, are not involved. We are worried, but worry, even at its worst, is mental.

We are beginning to look not for something to keep us from feeling, but something to keep us from thinking: something, in fact, that will reassure us, remind us that the material world, which is so uncomfortable just now, is not the only one, or even the most important one; something, in short, that the hard-boiled music of the last decade cannot do for us.

GERMANY SHOWS TREND

To understand best what is happening to music, watch Germany. She is still the musical touchstone.

Germany is looking for composers to write the kind of music that she—with the rest of us—needs; and being short of living composers, she is resurrecting dead ones. She has rediscovered Telemann, and Mahler, and Bruckner.

Alban Berg, who seems to be one of the most vital of living German composers, is, for all his post-Schoenbergian dissonance and atonality, a thorough-going romantic.

It seems to be a law of art that when men are troubled in their souls they turn to such aesthetic diversions as will allow them to forget everything but their bodies. When their troubles are material and physical, they search for an art that will help them to escape from the body. We have passed through the first sort of trouble, and are into the second. Which means that the days of Weber and Schumann and Wagner are about to dawn again. The romantic age of music is just around the corner.

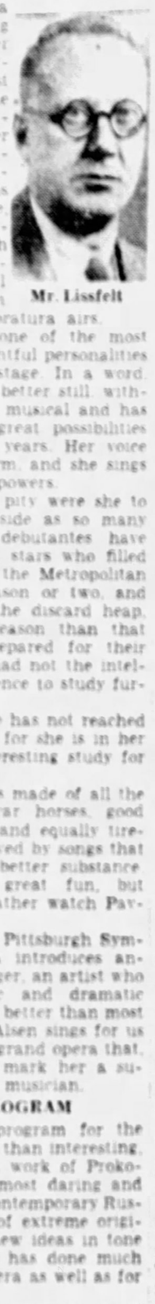
Lily Pons to Offer Best Selections in Return Here Friday

Coloratura of Rapid Rise to Fame Has Fine Future

By J. FRED LISSFELT

And now come May Beegle's stars!

Lily Pons, a French soprano, who became a headliner among opera fans over night, gave a try-out concert last year much to the delight and satisfaction of her Pittsburgh audience. Next Friday she returns to Syria Mosque, laden with honors from South America and Europe, and will sing a program of her best coloratura airs.



Mr. Lissfelt

Lily Pons is one of the most simple and delightful personalities on the concert stage. In a word, she is chic and better still, without pose. She is musical and has youth and so great possibilities for her mature years. Her voice has infinite charm, and she sings well within her powers.

It would be a pity were she to fall by the wayside as so many other brilliant debutantes have done before her, stars who filled the cash box of the Metropolitan Opera for a season or two, and then fell upon the discard heap, for no better reason than that they were unprepared for their life's task and had not the intelligence nor diligence to study further.

The Pons voice has not reached its full maturity for she is in her twenties. An interesting study for the future.

Her program is made of all the old coloratura war horses, good music, all of it, and equally tiresome if not relieved by songs that are made of a better substance. Acrobatics are great fun, but would you not rather watch Pavlova?

Next week our Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra introduces another type of singer, an artist who knows the lyric and dramatic makeup of music better than most sopranos. Elsa Alsen sings for us two scenes from grand opera that, well done, must mark her a superb actress and musician.

SYMPHONY PROGRAM

The opening program for the orchestra is more than interesting, beginning with a work of Prokofieff one of the most daring and entertaining of contemporary Russians. A writer of extreme originality who has new ideas in tone combinations, he has done much for piano and opera as well as for orchestra.

Another important feature of the program is Modarelli's tone-poem, "September." We shall have the opportunity to judge at first hand what this capable young fellow can do, for he has been accepted in Russia and in Germany already, and that is much for an American.

His opera found an excellent berth in the Augsburg Opera House, as fine an auditorium as in all Europe, and as discriminating a public as well. We can always listen to the Schubert "Unfinished," although as great a director as Mengelberg has made it unbearably tedious.

PUPIL

Photo by Bradford

PIANO—Miss Gizella Pallos, daughter of Charles Pallos, at her Pittsburgh home after 18 months' piano study in New York. She has been heard by many women's clubs in Pittsburgh.

Institute Arranges 'Symphony Evenings'

Next Tuesday evening the first of a series of "smyphony evenings" will be given at Pittsburgh Musical Institute. Each program in this series of five will be devoted to a single famous symphony, played on two pianos by Ballmeyer Russell and Marian Clark Bollinger, with comment on the composer and music by Charles N. Boyd. The symphonies are chosen without reference to local concert programs and are presented to increase the familiarity of music lovers with masterworks, which cannot be heard too often. The program begins at 8:30 and is open to the public without admission fee or invitation cards.

Foreign Patrons Aid Weiss Recital Here

Following are some of the out-of-town patrons of the piano recital to be given by Edward Weiss in the Schenley ball room, Sunday afternoon, November 8, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ferruccio Busoni, Berlin; Miss Kitty Cheatham, New York; Rudolf Ganz, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Julian La Rose Harris, Atlanta; Hugo Kaun, Berlin; Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, Cincinnati; Walter E. Koons, New York; Mme. Helene von Nostitz, nee Hindenburg, Berlin and New York; Prince and Princess Alexis Obolensky, New York; Porza Artists' Society, Lugano, Switzerland; Count Carl Pueckler, Silesia, and Josef Szigeti, New York and Paris.

Soprano Sings at Joint Rally Tonight

Miss Davis

Miss Sarah H. Davis, well known local soprano, will be heard this evening at the joint rally of the B'Nai Israel Congregation in the social hall of the synagogue.

Benjamin Lencher and Joseph Myers will deliver addresses. The event is free to the public.

SOLOIST

SOPRANO — Helen Maree Greenwood, soprano-winner of the Federation of Music Clubs' prize, popular soloist in Pittsburgh, radio singer.

'Beggar's Opera' Coming Here in Its 203rd Year

The longest-lived musical success the English speaking stage has ever had is "The Beggar's Opera," which is now in its two hundred and third year.

Since it was first presented in London in 1728 it has been seen and heard wherever the English language is spoken, and in recent years has been translated and performances given in Germany, [illegible] and Russia.

In the early part of its history, about 1745, so great was its popularity that it was frequently presented in two, and on one occasion three, threaters in the same town simultaneously.

"The Beggar's Opera" will be presented with the London cast and Lyric Theater production at the Carnegie Music Hall on November 11 and 12.

FIRST CONCERT BY SYMPHONY NEXT SUNDAY

Elsa Alsen, Soloist, With Modarelli Conducting, in Orchestra's Opening Event

The Pittsburgh Symphony Society will give its first concert next Sunday night in Syria Mosque with Antonio Modarelli as conductor and Elsa Alsen, dramatic soprano of the Chicago Opera Company as soloist. Modarelli will play for the first time in this country, his own symphonic poem "September." The program will also include Prokoktieff's "Classical Symphony," "Schubert's Unfinished Symphony" and "The Polonaise from Eugene Oneigin" by Tschackowsky.

Miss Alsen will sing the "Liebestod" from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" and also "Rezia's Aria" from "Oberon" by Weber.

The Pittsburgh Symphony campaign is being continued until Saturday, November 7, as there is still room available for memberships in all classes. Memberships are being received at 1426 Farmers Bank Building.

Symphony Society Broadcasts Program

The Pittsburgh Symphony Society, composed of more than 125 musicians, will broadcast a program from Radio Station KDKA this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Antonio Modarelli, composer and conductor, as director. Mrs. William McClay Hall, president of the executive board of the society, will speak during the program.

Detroit Symphony To Give 2 Concerts

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor, will give the second concert in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series at Syria Mosque on Friday evening, November 13. In the afternoon of the same day, the first in the series of four concerts known as The Music Lovers' Hour will be given at Carnegie Music Hall by the Detroit Orchestra, with Victor Kolar conducting. These concerts are planned for the general public to accommodate those who cannot attend the evening concerts, and they are not confined to the student body. The program for the Friday evening concert is announced here for the first time:

Overture, "The Roman Carnival" ..... Berlioz
Second Symphony ..... Brahms
Suite, "Much Ado About Nothing" ..... Korngold
"Invitation to the Dance" ..... Weber-Weingartner

North Side Recital To Include Soloist

The usual free organ recital will be given in the North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Dr. Casper Koch, municipal organist. Lyda Smith Flenner, soprano, will be the guest soloist, and Lyman Almy Perkins will play the accompaniment. An exotic composition by Harvey Gaul, Pittsburgh composer, is included in the organ list. The program:

Overture to Rosamunde ..... Schubert
Soprano solos:
(a) Auf Fluegeln des Gesanges ..... Mendelssohn
(b) Wie Melodien Zieht Es ..... Brahms
(c) Zueignung ..... Strauss
In the Garden ..... Goldmark
At the Foot of Fujiyama ..... Gaul
Bells of Sainte Ann de Baupre ..... Russell
Soprano solos:
(a) Adoration ..... Josten
(b) The Silver Ring ..... Chaminade
(c) The Danza ..... Chadwick
Marche Militaire ..... Saint-Saens

BRASSES IN PITTSBURGH'S SYMPHONY

N. J. PARILLO, LOUIS PANELLA, JAMES MORROW
CORNETISTS IN THE PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY . . . . REHEARSING FOR THE FIRST CONCERT

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO BY Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Program Listed By Dr. Heinroth

Charles Heinroth will give the following organ program at 4 p. m. today in the Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "The Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Nocturne in A Flat ..... Ferrata
Loure from Third 'Cello Suite ..... Bach
Gothic Suite ..... Boellmann
1. Choral. 2. Menuet Gothique. 3. Priere a Notre Dame. 4. Toccata.
Evensong ..... Johnston
"Yasnaya Polyana." Tone Poem. ..... Gaul
The Squirrel ..... Weaver
March, "Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar

Instrumental Trio In Concert Tonight

Community Event at Irene Kaufmann Settlement

A community concert will be given at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement by the Pittsburgh Art Trio, including David Fisher, violin; Grace Bazell, 'cello, and Bertha Gerson, piano; assisted by Emanuel Breakstone, baritone, and Ero Davidson, 'cello. The program:

Trio No. 4 Opus 11 ..... Beethoven
Adagio
Tema con variazioni
Allegretto

David Fisher, Grace Bazell, Bertha Gerson

Amarilli ..... Caccini
Che Fiero Costume ..... Legrenzi
The Raven ..... Schugert
Emanuel Breakstone
Sonatina (for two 'cellos) Opus 37 No. 3 ..... Lee
Allegro con moto
Andante quasi adagio
Rondo Allegretto
Grace Bazell and Ero Davidson
Morning ..... Speaks
Invictus ..... Huhn
Home on the Range ..... Guion
Emanuel Breakstone
Gavotte ..... Gossec
Nina ..... Pergolese
Hungarian Dance No. 7. Brahms
David Fisher, Grace Bazell, Bertha Gerson

CHORAL PLANS CAROL RECITAL

The Twentieth Century Club Choral announces its plans for the present season. It is now in its third year, always under the direction of Mrs. Thomas K. Cree, and numbers 45 singers. Rehearsals are already in swing for the two public concerts, the first to be devoted to Christmas carols and sung December 17. The program will include one of Mrs. Kate Lippa's carols which has just come from the press. There will be a spring concert April 7, a general program with a well known soloist.

Mrs. Cree

THIRD LECTURE BY LISSFELT

"The Romantic Period in Music," covering the years from Beethoven to Richard Strauss, will be the subject of the third lecture-recital of the series, to be given by J. Fred Lissfelt, music critic of the Sun-Telegraph, and teacher, illustrated by Henry Harris, pianist, tomorrow night in the Y. M. & W. H. A. auditorium. The series, which is being given under the title "Music: Its Family Tree From Caveman to Ravel," is attracting great interest among concert lovers.

In the first two lectures Mr. Lissfelt has spoken on "Traditions" and the "Classic Period." Including tomorrow's lecture, four more remain to be given. Following the "Romantic Period," Mr. Lissfelt will discuss, on November 9, "Women In Music—Famous Helpmates of Famous Composers;" November 16, "Rebels: Modern Tendencies;" November 23, "The Jew In Music."

The course is given as a part of the educational program of the Isaac Seder Educational Center of the Y. M. & W. H. A., and is open to the general public.

Veterans to Greet Schumann-Heink

Delegations from the German-American Federation, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Mayor Charles H. Kline will greet Mme. Schumann-Heink when she arrives here today for a week's theatrical engagement.

Mme. Schumann-Heink will have a leading role in the revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado," which opens at the Alvin Theater Monday.

PITTSBURGH MUSICAL INSTITUTE, INC.
Brahms symphony in C minor, played by Marian Clark Bollinger and Ballmeyer Russell, with remarks by Charles N. Boyd—TUES. EVE., NOV. 3, at 8:30. No admission charge.

SEARS ROEBUCK & Co.
Pittsburgh Headquarters for the Famous
MEHLIN PIANOS
Save on This New MEHLIN GRAND
Sells Elsewhere at $1250
$865
EASY TERMS
FREE DELIVERY

Steinway
Steinway Pianos may be purchased with ten percent cash and the balance in thirty-six months
C. C. MELLOR CO. 604 Wood St.
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

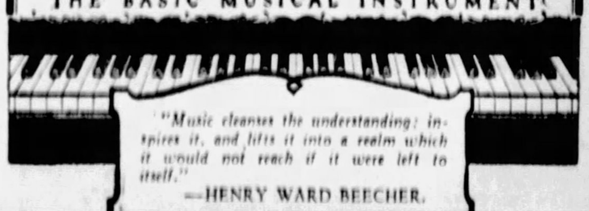
TO THE MAN
who says—
"My family does not need a piano"

IF your doctor prescribed a piano as an essential to your family's well-being, you would probably buy it today. And, incidentally, doctors have been known to write such prescriptions.

There was never a greater need for a piano in your home than there is today. The piano is just as essential to the growing mind as exercise is to the growing body. Shouldn't your first concern be that of safeguarding your children's opportunities for social, material and moral progress?

No instrument ever invented by man has contributed so much to his progress as has the piano. Deep in your heart you must realize the need of something in your home that will be a constant inspiration to your growing children. This is a decision that you should not put off another day.

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT



"Music cleanses the understanding; inspires it, and lifts it into a realm which it would not reach if it were left to itself."
—HENRY WARD BEECHER.

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632 Liberty Ave. Phone, Atlantic 1704

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OLD BLACK JOE IS A WONDERFUL TUNE, ISN'T IT?
YOU NIT WIT, YOU WERE SPOSED TO BE PLAYING THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER!
THAT'S ONE ADVANTAGE OF THE RADIO FROM
VOLKWEIN'S
WHEN YOU GET A POOR PROGRAM LIKE NETTIE AND NUTTY IT'S SO EASY TO DIAL ANOTHER STATION—AND OF COURSE THEIR REPAIR SERVICE IF IT'S EVER NEEDED IS EXCELLENT

Musical Headquarters for Pittsburgh and Vicinity
REPRESENTING
King Band Instruments . . . Olds Trombones . . . Paramount Banjos
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632-34 LIBERTY AVENUE Since 1888 PITTSBURGH, PA.
TOP-NOTCH POLISH FOR WOOD OR METAL—25 CENTS PER BOTTLE

BOARD STRIKES 11,500 NAMES OFF VOTE LIST

Republican Leaders Scored For Wholesale Buying of Tax Receipts at Primary.

(Continued from Page One.)

primary election were permitted to vote.

Of the court order the commissioners stated:

"This order either wilfully or ignorantly was almost universally misinterpreted and disregarded by election boards and as a consequence those stricken off were permitted to vote."

Since the primary election, letters were sent out by the commission after conferring with Judge Macfarlane inviting all those affected to make affidavit at the Registration Commission and have their names restored. Only 1,400 persons did so.

NOTICES SENT OUT

Notices have been sent to every election board in the city that no person is to be permitted to vote whose name has been "red-inked" unless the name is also stamped "Restored by the Registration Commission."

The striking off order hit all sections of the city. In the King Edward Apartments, Bayard street, 36 persons registered who were unknown there. At Webster Hall 18 persons who were not known were marked as having registered and voted. From a six-roomed house 62 persons had registered.

Among political leaders named as having secured orders for persons who testified that they never signed orders nor paid for taxes were: James E. Routley, acting chief clerk of the County Commissioners; Alderman John J. Verona, political czar of the Third Ward; Attorney Howard Neely, Coyne leader in the Fourth Ward; Guy Greenlee and P. J. O'Malley.

The Commissioners pointed out that registrations were made on from 25 to 75 per cent of the tax receipts obtained in wholesale lots in various wards, and that about half of them voted. In some wards as high as 70 per cent of the tax receipts issued in wholesale lots were without authorization of the taxables, the commission alleges, and in other instances names were erased and other names substituted.

'WHOLESALE' PURCHASES

As to the wholesale purchase of tax receipts, the following examples may be given:

In the First Ward, 3,093 registered, of whom about 500 registered on property tax receipts, One thousand four hundred tax receipts were purchased from the County Treasurer alone by five persons, Jack Schneider, Gus McQuaide, Sol Kramer, John Barry and Sol Klein.

In the Second Ward, 2,985 people registered. Two thousand four hundred tax receipts in this ward were purchased from the County Treasurer by P. J. O'Malley and 235 by E. S. McCain.

In the Third Ward, 6,278 registered. About 5,400 were issued in wholesale quantities to Ina Wayne, Gus Greenlea, John F. Black, S. Mastriano, A. Siano and to persons named on the orders, the money, amounting to $1,219, being paid for John J. Verona. About 1,200 people registered in this ward on property taxes.

FOURTH WARD

In the Fourth Ward, 9,202 persons registered. Among wholesale tax purchases were those of Thomas Coyne, 1,650; Edward Flaherty, 350; W. S. Scanlon, 260, and Howard Neely over 1,000. Approximately 2,000 persons registered on property taxes.

In the Fifth Ward, 8,981 registered and over 3,000 tax receipts were issued in wholesale quantities from 110 to 1,000 to Frank Anderson, Harry Frankel, Mike Ray, David R. Roberts, J. C. Smith, Louis and Harry Schwartz, John J. Toole, Jackson Houston.

About 300 either could not be found or were registered from empty houses and vacant lots.

In the Sixth Ward, 5,033 registered. Three thousand two hundred tax receipts were issued from the County Treasurer's office on orders to Ed Sullivan.

In the Twelfth Ward, 8,801 registered. Four thousand receipts were purchased by M. Rice and A. A. Donafrio and 65 per cent of these were obtained on orders not signed by the taxable to whom receipt was issued.

In the Sixteenth Ward, 7,296 registered. Three thousand tax receipts were purchased by Fred Dengler, Joe Yarsky, O. E. Dano, Henry Jordan and Thomas Cutley. At least 50 per cent were issued on orders not signed by taxable named in the receipt.

In the Seventeenth Ward, 6,498 registered. About 4,000 tax receipts were purchased by James E. Routley, John Kearcher, P. J. Riley, P. Adams, J. Duffy, Francis Mangan, Bert D. Winters and Tony Fabia.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD

In the Twenty-first Ward about 3,000 tax receipts were purchased in wholesale quantities by districts.

First, J. P. Joyce; Second, W. P. Foster; Third, G. W. Erdman; Fourth, John O'Brien; Fifth, J. W. Anderson; Sixth, William Enright; Seventh, Harry Patterson; Eighth, S. O. Allibach; Ninth, Thomas Phillips; Tenth, Fred Boggs.

About 60 per cent of these receipts were issued on orders not signed by the taxable.

In the Twenty-second Ward, 7,767 registered. Wholesale purchases about 4,500. Purported agents, P. J. Guelfoil, S. J. Green, James Battle, Edward Bernhard, J. Dall. Only about 50 per cent of these tax receipts were used for registration purposes, and at least 25 per cent of those so used were obtained on orders not signed by the taxable named.

SPEAKER

EXHIBIT — Miss Dorothy Adlow, art lecturer and Boston critic, speaking tomorrow night in Carnegie Music Hall, the third in a series of lecturers on the International Art Exhibit at the Institute.

COURT TO OUST 5 VOTE BOARDS

At least five election boards, indicted for alleged misconduct in the September 15 primary, will be removed from duty at Tuesday's polls.

One of them, that of the Fourth District of Wilmerding, in which lies the home of John Volpe, Republican boss of the borough, was removed yesterday by Judge James H. Gray in Common Pleas Court.

The other four, those of the First District of Forward Township and the Second of the Fifth Ward, the Sixteenth of the Nineteenth Ward and the Ninth of the Twentieth Ward, will be removed by Judge Gray tomorrow.

Assurance of this was given by Gray yesterday after he had ousted the Volpe board, when he said:

"I am going to remove every indicted election officer and I am going to see that the men I appoint in their places are not molested."

Coming close on the heels of the most fraud-stained primary Allegheny County has seen in years, Tuesday's general election promises, so far as concerns the County Commissioner candidates, to be equally bitter.

Drastic action against election boards which commit or permit irregularities in their districts was promised by District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

The Wilmerding officials removed yesterday were Carmine Trenga, judge, and Joseph Gilia and Louis Botti, inspectors. In their places Judge Gray named Edgar Donaldson as judge and S. L. Smith and S. Howard Smith as inspectors.

The grand jury had expected to complete its delving into the vote irregularities of the primary tomorrow, but found it necessary to examine a number of additional witnesses.

Confining its activities almost exclusively to the examination of witnesses in the Second Ward where, it is alleged, P. J. O'Malley and others bought large amounts of tax receipts, the grand jury has spent two weeks seeking to determine the identity of persons reported to have erased names from the tax receipts, substituting phantoms.

(Advertisement)

RHEUMATISM

Former Sufferer Praises Germaus Herb Treatment

Rheumatism sufferers will be interested in the case of H. Mecke, Los Angeles, Cal., who after suffering for seven years with dreadful rheumatic pains, reports he was entirely relieved two weeks after taking the famous health herb from Germany's Black Forests. Sufferers of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Arthritis, Neuritis and kindred troubles are urged to write to the Hagen Import Co., 189 Hagen Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., for free booklet which gives complete information about this treatment. Send no money. Write today.

(Advertisement)

Here's the Way to Treat Rupture

A Marvelous Home Treatment That Anyone Can Use On Any Rupture, Large or Small.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

Thousands of ruptured men and women will rejoice to know that the full plan by which Capt. Collings treated himself for double rupture, from which he was helpless and confined for years, will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 1067 S, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent and may be worth a fortune. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free test. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

RESEARCH BODY TO SCAN BUDGET

The community research bureau of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board is making a detailed study of the city budget and will have a number of constructive suggestions for economies in municipal government, according to J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the board.

J. C. Slippy, former clerk in the Mayor's office, who for years aided in the preparation of the city budget, has been retained by the board to analyze the city expenses. He is considered an authority on city finances.

Already suggestions have been made by the research bureau to the board of education which have been adopted by that body in reducing its budget. The bureau has been set up on a five-year basis to co-operate with the tax fixing bodies in seeking lower tax rates.

KERR EXTENDS AUDIT IN CITY

The outcome of the independent audit of the office of Roy D. Schooley, deposed city treasurer, and all other city departments handling money, now being made by Controller James P. Kerr, will have far reaching results, it was learned yesterday.

As it is the first real audit the city has attempted in more than a score of years, and will have an important bearing.

Because of slipshod methods in making tax collections, it was revealed yesterday that $7,300,000 of uncollected taxes covering a period of 10 to 12 years is outstanding on the Controller's books, the collection of which belongs to the Treasurer's office. This figure in itself represents about 25 per cent of the total of the 1931 budget figures.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

LUCKY TIGER, a proven germicide, corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. World's largest seller—Money-Back Guarantee. Safe for adults and children. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

SELLING OUT

Balance of Stock of the Burton Electric Co.

$36 MIDGET RADIO Complete 19.45

$1.00 EVEREADY Flashlight Complete 59c

6-LB. GUARANTEED Electric Irons ... 1.00

15, 25, 40, 50-WATT Electric Bulbs ea. 10c

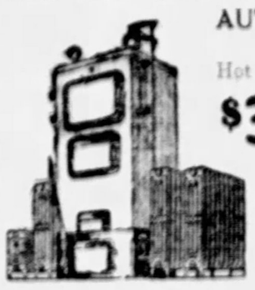
75 and 100-WATT Electric Bulbs ea. 19c

$7.50 SAMSON CHROMIUM-PLATED Electric Heater 3.95

$8.50 SAMSON CHROMIUM-PLATED WAFFLE IRON 4.95

RADIO TUBES ALL STANDARD NUMBERS ..... 39c ea.

Union Merchandise Co. 815-17 Liberty Ave.



AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT

Hot Water—Steam—or Vapor

$395. 2 Years to Pay on Our Easy Payment Plan

This price includes Red Jacketed Boiler, six cast iron radiators, installation, guarantee bonded by bonding company, insurance policy covering all payments, plans, etc. Don't be misled. We mean X Red Jacketed Boiler and six radiators complete, installed in your home. For details call us at

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Visit us at our downtown location.

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PLEASE FURNISH FURTHER INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION S.T.

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704 Commonwealth Annex Bldg., 316 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IT'S A SENSATION!

The NEW MAYTAG AT $79.50

A real Maytag ... at the price of a second choice washer!

Sensational? Yes, but wait till you see it! Wait till you see its beautiful simplicity of design—its many improvements and refinements that you would expect only on the highest priced washers.

And every *hidden* part has the same lasting *quality*—the same fine construction as the parts that show. For that's the Maytag idea of quality. That's why Maytags have the reputation for giving those *extra* years of economical service—why Maytag has achieved and held its position as world leader.

This new washer is Maytag's answer to millions of careful buying women—women who want Maytag quality in a moderate priced washer—women who have put off buying a washer till they could buy the one they wanted at a price they could afford.

See it. Visit the Maytag showroom and see this New Maytag in action.

The New Maytag may be bought on terms as low as **$1.85 PER WEEK**

TUNE IN—Enjoy the Maytag Radio Hour over N.B.C. Coast to Coast Blue Network—Every Monday, 9:00 P.M., E.T. —8:00 C. T.—7:00 M. T.—6:00 P. C. T.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY Founded 1893 NEWTON, IOWA

Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch,
Maytag Building—851-3 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Maytag

108-1-15

WASHER...TABLE IRONER

Phone One of the Authorized Maytag Dealers Listed Below

George S. Hards Co., Carnegie, Pa., Lehigh 1000
Ferree Electric Co., 943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Telephone Coraopolis 143
Geo. S. Hards Co., 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont, Telephone Lehigh 1000
Homestead Maytag Store, 602 Amity St., Homestead, Telephone Homestead 1381
Beaver County Maytag Co., New Brighton, Pa.
McKees Rocks Maytag Store, 413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Telephone Federal 0507
The J. & P. Electric Co., 155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Telephone Hemlock 8416
North Side Maytag Store, 710 E. Diamond St., North Side, Telephone Fairfax 2268
F. C. Wampler & Sons, Inc., 519 Walnut St., McKeesport, Telephone McKeesport 3178
Weber Maytag Store, 5813 Penn Ave., Telephone Montrose 8722
Robert H. Hunt, 302 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne, Telephone Duquesne 20515
John Fedan & Co., 1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa., Telephone Kensington 1340-R
John Fedan & Co., 118 Fifth Ave., Tarentum, Telephone Tarentum 931-R
Regent Electric Co., 1027 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Telephone Penhurst 8023

PENNSYLVANIA

Altoona—Maytag Mixer Co.
Bradford—Joseph Marks
Burgettstown—Wilson Electric Co.
Butler—Butler County Maytag Store
Canonsburg—Wilson Electric Co.
Charleroi—Wilson Electric Co.
Clarion—Dits & Mooney Hardware Co.
Creston—Boleson Electric Co.
DuBois—Grobe Maytag Store
Ellwood City—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Greensburg—Ace Maytag Co.
Greenville—Mercer County Maytag Co.
Grove City—Grove City Maytag Store
Hollidaysburg—Hollidaysburg Maytag Co.
Indiana—Indiana County Maytag Co.
Johnstown—Johnstown Maytag Co.
Kane—Metzger-Wright Co., 29 Fraley St.
Kittanning—Armstrong Co. Maytag Store
Latrobe—Latrobe Electric Appliance Co.
Leechburg—Leechburg Furniture Co.
Ligonier—L. R. Weiler
Manor—Race Street Market
Meadville—Ellsworth E. Wiard
Monessen—Wangaman Electric Co.
Monongahela City—Wilson Electric Co.
New Castle—C. A. Crowl Company
Oil City—Venango Co. Maytag Co.
Philipsburg—Philipsburg Maytag Stores
Punxsutawney—Grobe Maytag Store
Reynoldsville—McCreight Maytag Co.
Ridgway—F. J. Eagen
Scottdale—Ace Maytag Co.
Sharon—Mercer County Maytag Co.
Somerset—Shaffer's Maytag Shop
Uniontown—Sincock Maytag Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Maytag Store
Warren—Metzger-Wright Co.
Washington—Wilson Electric Co.
Waynesburg—Greene Co. Maytag Store
West Newton—Ace Maytag Co.

WEST VIRGINIA

Clarksburg—Roberts Hardware Co.
Fairmont—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Morgantown—West Virginia Maytag Co.
New Martinsville—Paltrow Maytag Co.
Parkersburg—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Sistersville—The Maytag Store
St. Marys—H. W. Myers, Exp.
Wheeling—Cooper Electric Co.

Starting Tomorrow...MAY-STERN'S Semi-Annual

$150,000 WEEK

.....November 2nd to 7th Inclusive!.....

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Merchandise to Be Given Away

Hundreds of beautiful and useful gifts have been set aside by May-Stern & Co. to be given free with every purchase. For example: with every living room suite an occasional table free; with every dining room suite a mirror; every bedroom suite a rug, etc., absolutely free of charge. No matter what you buy—a gift with every purchase.

A GIFT With Every Purchase This Week

300 Metal Beds

$3.98

What a rush there will be. It's one of the Super-Values for $150,000 Week starting tomorrow. You never bought a heavy two-inch post metal bed with decorated solid panels like these at even $6.75.

Charge It To Your Account

Wood End Day Beds

$22.75

One of the very best made day-beds we have ever placed in stock. Has artistically designed wood ends, heavy pad over COIL SPRING construction and fully valanced all around in cretonne. Not $39.50, but $22.75 tomorrow.

$1.25 Delivers—Balance On New Low Terms

Imagine This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

$69

With values such as this one there's no doubt about the success of $150,000 Week. Never before have we offered a four-piece genuine walnut suite with Venetian mirrors, with as much style at such a low price.

$5 Delivers—Balance On New Low Terms

Handy Metal CABINETS

$1.25

The ideal closet, 26 inches high, 14 inches wide; for under the kitchen sink or in the bathroom; sturdily built of all-steel; with two shelves. Highly enameled, in green with contrast decoration on door panel.

No Mail or Phone Orders on This Special

COME!! BUY!!! DON'T MISS THESE $150,000 WEEK SAVINGS!

More Furniture for Less Money Than Ever Before!

Only May-Stern & Co. would dare attempt such a gigantic undertaking—to sell $150,000 worth of furniture in a single week! It's a tremendous task—a mighty job, but with the co-operation of Pittsburgh families, who know bargains, and where to get them, we'll go over the top in our big drive with flying colors! To sell this extraordinary volume of merchandise, we know we must present outstanding values, with absolute rock bottom prices. Here they are!

ENGLISH Lounge Chairs

PILLOW-BACK STYLE

$15

Tomorrow as one of the opening features for $150,000 Week, we place on sale these chairs at actually less than the cost to manufacture them—chairs that we would ordinarily sell at approximately $30!

$1.00 Delivers One!

Choice of Patterns and Colors

This chair is covered all over in durable tapestry of distinctive weave—your choice of beautiful new Fall patterns and colorings. Deep-sinking, coil spring construction. Luxurious, Kapok-filled pillow attached to back — distinctively button-tufted. A reversible spring seat cushion. Large roll arms. Graceful Queen Anne legs. A super-value!

Occasional Chair

Beautiful blue color, velour seat and patterned jacquard back. Sturdy! Regularly $8.50

$4.75

Spinet Desk

This extra-special has the divided shelves and a pull-out writing surface. Regularly $13.95

$8.75

Cedar Chests

Have the new "Sealtite" lid (guardex-lining) Moth proof cedar interior, walnut veneered outside, 40 inches long

$8.95

9x12 Axminsters

Bought Expressly for This Sale. A regular $29.50 Rug

$17.50

Priced to create another rush here Monday! They are in the new color effects, designs that are most appealing. Full 9x12 size, and every one a bargain.

On New Low Terms

"Baby Hoover" REBUILT ELECTRIC CLEANERS

$12.65

NOW! The very lowest price ever quoted on factory rebuilt HOOVER Cleaners. Just a limited lot, as a "first day" special.

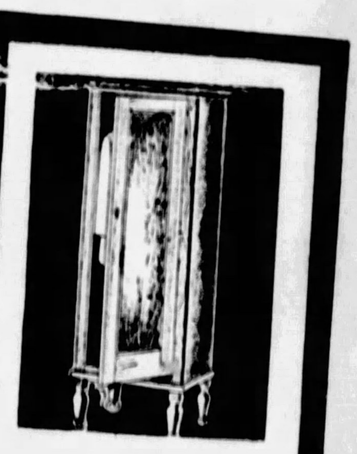
$1.00 Delivers One!

Porcelain Enameled Circulator Heaters

$16.85

Almost unbelievable! Its the lowest price yet on a full porcelain enameled circulator heater; has solid cast iron inner construction. Because the $150,000 Week price is so ridiculously low don't mistake it for an undersized or under-quality heater.

$1.25 Delivers One!



Single Size Wardrobes

$7.95

Bargain priced for $150,000 Week. Compactly designed full length wardrobes; in walnut finish, have convenient sliding hanger. We've sold many of them at $12.9 before this sale.

Only $1.00 Delivers One!

Crib and Pad

A well built crib with convenient drop side; highly enameled in colors. Complete with heavy mattress. Special at

$9.75

Natural Chairs

A substantially built chair of the Windsor style, in natural finish, well sanded and ready to enamel, each

98c

Natural Table

A price surprise in a well braced dropleaf table; with turned legs; well sanded and ready to decorate. Special

$2.98

A Great Living Room Suite Bargain

$49

A full size and luxurious sofa correctly styled and upholstered in that superior quality Rainbow Velour. The big wing back chair to match makes this a most worthy opening feature for $150,000 Week.

$4 Delivers—Balance On New Low Terms

FREE! A VALUABLE GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE DURING $150,000 WEEK

Here's THE Radio Sensation!

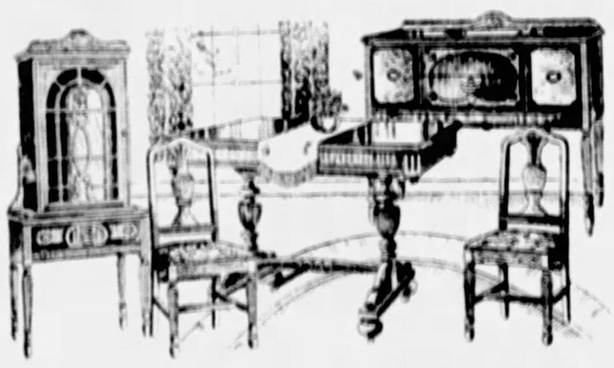
Genuine Cable-Nelson Pentode-Multi Mu Sets

Held in Reserve and now made an opening day headliner.

$39

COMPLETE

A high grade set from the famed Cable Piano factories. A 1931 model screen grid using Pentode and Multi Mu tubes. The cabinet is a full size highboy of genuine walnut. An exclusive set made in limited quantities to sell at $99.50



An Unmatchable Dinette Suite Value

$59

Here's the bargain you're looking for in a stylish 6-piece dinette; quality built of walnut and in a very effective design. It includes the buffet, extension table and four chairs. China cabinet to match

$5 Delivers—Balance On New Low Terms

NOTE! Use the New Revised Low Terms Now in Effect

EXTRA SPECIAL

Pier Cabinet Electric Clock

$9.75

Latest vogue! A gold dial electric floor clock, made more useful with 4 pier cabinet shelves. Regular $16.95 value! On new low terms.

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

UNTIL NOON ONLY

Extra 30-Pce. Ivory Luncheon Sets..... 89c

Only 300 sets to sell—they'll be gone by noon. High grade dinnerware, in that distinctive ivory glazed effect. Includes 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 luncheon plates, 6 cereal bowls, 6 fruits. No Mail or Phone Orders. On Sale Till Noon!

State's Fumbles Help Pitt to Score 41-6 Win

FINANCIAL NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS (SUNDAY)

REAL ESTATE AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 1, 1931 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

SCHWARTZ STARS AS IRISH DEFEAT TECH, 19 TO 0

PANTHER COACH USES ONLY ONE GRID REGULAR

Second-Stringers Hand Lions One of Worst Defeats Ever Suffered on Home Field.

King of Beasts?

PENN STATE.		PITT.
Shuster	L. E.	Daily
McMillen	L. T.	Meredith
Hesch	L. G.	Seigel
Zawacki	C.	Tomory
Kane	R. G.	Ondor
Stempeck	R. T.	Love
Brewster	R. E.	Skladany
Conn	Q.	Cutri
Collins	L. H.	Simms
Moonves	R. H.	Sebastian
Lasich	F.	Luch

Score by quarters—

Pitt	7	7	7	0	—41
State	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Simms 2, Mahrle 2, Hasson, Clark, McMillen. Points after touchdown—Cutri 5 (placements).

Substitutions: Penn State—Wile for Moonves, Grimshaw for Shuster, Rosenberg for Brewster, McAndrews for Grimshaw, Berry for Stempeck, Carray for Hesch, Harper for Collins, Heist for McAndrews, Snyder for Conn, Anderson for Zawacki, Bednoid for Kane, Wantslioune for Lasich. Pitt—Hasson for Clark, E. Morris for Tomory, Mahrle for Sebastian, Yeotsch for Ondor, Brown for Simms, Schindelhattle for Seigel, Alpert for Cutri, Cuba for Love, Valenti for Meredith, Gabral for Hasson, Timmons for Skladany.

Referee—E. C. Taggart, Rochester; Umpire—Dean Walters, Syracuse; Linesman—F. M. Benner, Pennsylvania; field judge—J. E. Lebecka, Lafayette.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 31. — An avalanche of Penn State fumbles that resulted in a bigger avalanche of Pitt touchdowns and completely routed the Lions, enabled the Panthers' second team to walk over their ancient rivals, today, 41 to 6, in Penn State's homecoming day game.

Only one Pitt first string player entered the fray, the first Pitt-State clash at State College in 19 years, and Pitt's twentieth win in 34 games between the rivals. Coach Jock Sutherland kept all of his stars, except Luch, warming the benches for the entire game and after it was over had them run signal practice to keep in trim for the Carnegie Tech game next week.

STATE FUMBLES FATAL

Three of Pitt's four touchdowns in the opening quarter resulted from Penn State fumbles and the fourth tally was the result of a march for 60 yards, climaxed by a run of 45 yards for touchdown by Clark.

The fumbling by State completely put the Lions to rout in the opening period. On the very first play of the game Phil Moonves, State back, in returning Love's kickoff, fumbled when tackled and Seigel recover for Pitt on State's 16-yard line. Simms hit his right tackle four times and scored. Cutri place-kicked goal.

The next kickoff went over the goal and on the first play Moonves hit the line for four yards, fumbled and Seigel again recovered for Pitt on the 24. On the next play Simms again hit the line and went over the goal line standing up. By this time State was badly disorganized and Coach Higgins yanked the fumbling Moonves.

The first touchdown took approximately two minutes and the second less than a minute. State then kicked off, but it made no difference to the Pitt Panthers. They continued their scoring tactics, sending Clark on his 45-yard run after a first down had been registered on the State 45.

LASICH FUMBLES

On the second play after the next kickoff Capt. Lasich fumbled after receiving a poor pass. This time Cutri, substitute quarterback, recovered the ball. Sebastian made a first down on State's 23, and Hasson, substituting for Clark, hit center and sprinted 22

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

POPE LEO X (Giovanni de' Medici) WAS ORDAINED A PRIEST AT 7 YEARS - MADE AN ABBOT AT 8 - A CARDINAL AT 13 AND POPE AT 38!
BANANAS SOLD AT 25¢ A WAGONLOAD IN BALTIMORE - Aug 1931
HOW BUSY IS A BEE ?
ANSWER NEXT SUNDAY
His Signature - Copied From the Original in The Escorial Spain
The Most Stupendous Death Warrant in all History
KING PHILIP II ... of Spain
SENTENCED THE ENTIRE POPULATION OF HOLLAND TO DEATH!
IN 3 LINES HE DECREED THAT 3,000,000 DIE
-Feb 26, 1568
THE CURIOUS COAT OF ARMS OF THE ISLE OF MAN
It kneels to England
Kicks at Scotland and
spurns Ireland
H. E. RICKEL of Cozad, Neb. CAN TOUCH HIS NOSE WITH HIS TEETH
A SWEET GUM AND AN ELM TREE ARE GROWING FROM A CYPRESS STUMP - Near Monticello, Ark.
Douglas Fir Plywood
A PANEL OF WOOD ONLY 1/8 INCH THICK SUPPORTED 12 MEN—WEIGHING 1833 POUNDS WITHOUT BEING DAMAGED IN ANY WAY!

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY; THE DUKE OF MILAN—Ludovico Sforza (1451-1508), who was surnamed the Moor (il Moro) because of the raven color of his hair, dethroned his nephew and succeeded him as the Duke of Milano. In 1500, King Louis XII. of France, invaded the Duchy. Ludovico's Swiss troops betrayed their master, delivering him into the hands of the French king. The first night of his captivity, the fear of execution before daybreak caused the duke's raven locks to turn snow white. His fears proved groundless, because the French king contented himself with incarcerating the Duke at the prison of Loches, where he died eight years later. **THE 16-FOOT CANDLE IN MEMORY OF CARUSO**—The 16-foot candle, intended to last 1,800 years, will burn one day each year in memory of Enrico Caruso. It is in a little chapel in the great tenor's birthplace near Naples. It weighs 2,100 pounds and was donated by his fellow citizens in recognition of the benefactions which Caruso bestowed upon them during his lifetime. **ROBERT FITZSTEPHEN JUMPED 27 FEET DRESSED IN FULL ARMOR**—Robert Fitzstephen, one of the original Norman conquerors of Ireland, landed at Baginbun Point near Wexford, Ireland, at the head of 30 knights, 60 men-at-arms and 300 Welsh foot soldiers in the spring of 1,169. Eight years later Fitzstephen received a grant of the kingdom of Cork from King Henry II. of England. The two rocks at Baginbun Point, on the Irish coast, are known to the present day as "Fitzstephen's Stride" to commemorate the Norman knight's astonishing feat of clearing the gap between the two rocks in a single broad jump of 28 feet while he was fully armored. **THE BEGGAR MONEY OF HOLLAND**—Before the Netherlands rose in rebellion against the Spanish rule in the sixteenth century, a delegation of Dutch noblemen calling on the regent of Holland was referred to as "ces gueux" (those beggars) by the proud Spaniards. This appellation in time became a badge of honor to the patriotic Hollanders. The "Geusen," as the Dutchmen pronounced the French word, played a prominent part in the subsequent events which led to the liberation of the Netherlands from the Spanish yoke. "Beggar coins" were struck to commemorate the Spanish indiscretion. The curious specimen I drew is at present in the Municipal Museum of Leyden, Holland.

TOMORROW: A CIRCUS MAN FOR 35 YEARS AND NEVER SAW A CIRCUS.

Elusive Back Runs Wild in One-Sided Clash With Skibos

Crowd of 52,000 Sees Notre Dame Triumph; Lewis Rushed to Hospital With Broken Leg; Victors Dominate Play Throughout

(Complete page of pictures on page three, this part; others in news section.)

By JESS CARVER

(Continued from Page One.)

that Carnegie had been held scoreless, which attests to the defensive power of the Irish. It also marked the twenty-fourth time the Irish have gone to battle without suffering defeat, only the 0-0 deadlock with Northwestern breaking up an otherwise perfect string of victories. It was the sixth Notre Dame win over Tech in eight games.

CONTEST UNIQUE

Oddly enough, it was by an identical score that Carnegie landed its first triumph over the Irish arms back in 1926 in that memorable battle at Forbes Field. The contest, more or less cut and dried, as the Notre Dames went right to work and gathered in three touchdowns, was unique in the fact that there was not a single offside penalty called.

Perched in the press box, a correspondent now for the Chicago Herald-Examiner, Jack Elder, former Notre Dame great, Marchy Schwartz' predecessor, when he saw Fullback LaBorne slip and fall with an open field and a touchdown ahead of him, recalled how he had the same misfortune here in 1929, when Carnegie lost to the Irish, 7-0.

As usual, this fellow Marchmont Schwartz, the greatest left halfback in the game, figured most prominently in the triumph of the Notre Dame forces. It was Marchy who skipped, in a spectacular exhibition of skipping, to 58 yards for the first Notre Dame score. Marchy turned in his skipping performance in the initial period to give the Irish a 7-0 lead. In all, he gained 188 yards in 23 plays.

With reserves plentifully sprinkled in the lineup, a sub fullback, Frank Leahy, crossed the last line for the second and third Irish markers in the second quarter.

IRISH LEAD FROM START

Notre Dame completely dominated the play. The Tartans, fighting valiantly, were never within actual scoring distance of the Irish goal.

In the second half, they were forever backed up to where the shadow of their goal line would have been had there been any sun, which means that the Irish had 'em on the defensive throughout.

Notre Dame, its line functioning perfectly and its backs hitting fast and hard, rolled up a total of 18 first downs to six for the Tartans. The Ramblers gained 367 yards from scrimmage to 108 for Tech. Notre Dame attempted 10 long

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Hail to the Irish!

NOTRE DAME.		CARNEGIE.
Kosky	L. E.	Stewart
Culver	L. T.	Fletcher
Greeney	L. G.	Sample
Yarr (C)	C.	Ducanis
Hoffman	R. G.	Heimerz
Kozak	R. T.	Forencic
Mahoney	R. E.	Lewis
Jaskwich	Q.	Dwyer
Schwartz	L. H.	Armentrout (C)
Shocktski	R. H.	Kavel
Melinkvich	F.	O'Toole

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	7	12	0	0	—19

Scoring touchdowns—Schwartz, Leahy 2. Try for point—Jaskwich. Tries for point failed—Jaskwich, Kosky.

Substitutions—Notre Dame—Leahy for Melinkvich, Harris for Greeney, Krause for Culver, Host for Kosky, Brancheau for Shocktski, Kokos for Schwartz, Murphy for Jaskwich, Gorman for Yarr, Dwyer for Mahoney, Cronin of Brancheau, Korth for Kozak, Labora for Leahy, Gildea for Dwyer.

Carnegie Tech—Kebe for Heimer, Brevalos for Dwyer, Ostrosky for Stewart, Dreshar for Sample, Ostrosky for Lewis, Pommer for Ewing, Dreshar for Kebe.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Referee—H. P. Hackett, West Point. Umpire—C. G. Erikes, W. & J. Linesman—J. J. Lipp, Chicago. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

TECH PRAISED BY ANDERSON

Irish Coach Applauds Play of Schwartz; Regrets Injury To Lewis, Tartan End.

By HEARTLEY (HUNK) ANDERSON, Notre Dame Coach

In the game with Carnegie Tech yesterday, the outstanding feature was that Schwartz was too great a back for Carnegie to stop. He passed and ran with the ball and kicked. The surprise play was a quick kick which he used from the reverse play that traveled about 80 yards. He did some beautiful running, going through the center of Tech's line on spinner plays anywhere from one to 50 yards.

Hunk Anderson

The playing of Leahy, the fullback, was outstanding also, in his short drives inside and outside of tackle. Another surprise of the game was the great offensive ability of Tech's whole team. The line floated with our shift and then waited to see what happened and while they were waiting, we were making from two to three yards.

LAUDS TECH FIGHT

It is my belief that if Tech's line had charged on through it would have been a lot tougher ball game for us. They rose to great heights as it was and put up a great battle. It was the best football game they have played so far this year. They played like an inspired team. Our lads were taking them in their stride and we did not get hopped up for the game.

Capt. Armentrout and George Kavel played a bangup game for Tech. Duger, at quarterback, threw some nice passes, but his receivers were well covered by the Notre Dame backfield.

It was a very interesting game with all the scoring being done in the first half. In the second half we were in position to score about four times, but owing to the backfield not coming to a complete one second stop, we were penalized 15 yards, where it hurt a great deal.

The Notre Dame team played fine defensive ball. The outstanding players were Capt. Yarr, Hoffman, Harris and Kozak. Kermit Ewing, a halfback for Tech, playing defensive fullback, stopped Schwartz a great many times from getting loose.

TOUGH ON LEWIS

It was too bad that this young fellow, Lewis, who played right

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

New York U. Defeated By Oregon Eleven, 14-6

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—An underrated team in yellow and green from the University of Oregon plunged its way across Yankee Stadium today to upset predictions and odds and deliver a stinging 14-to-6 defeat to New York University.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 came to its feet in surprise in the first few minutes of the game when Oregon plunged its way down the field for steady gains, a touchdown and goal.

Mark Temple, Oregon left halfback from Pendleton, carried the pigskin across and continued thereafter to distinguish himself with long plunges. In the fourth quarter he shot a forward pass to Leighton Gee, the other halfback, who then slid across New York's goal line like a small boy going down a slide.

Tempe contributed both placement scores after the goals.

VIOLETS APPEAR HELPLESS

New York, playing more loosely than its far western opponents, was on the defensive for the major part of the game and appeared helpless against Temple's dashes and the brilliant interference that went before him. The home team marked up its only score in the third period after a spurt of remarkable offensive. The goal was the result of two successful forward passes from McNamara, New York's right halfback, to Lamark, the quarter. Lamark caught the second over the goal line. McNamara's attempt to kick for the extra point from placement failed.

A sensational forward pass from Lamark to Hugret in the fourth quarter, which gained 45 yards for the Purple and White, came too late to save the favorites from their severe flouncing.

RAIN STAMPEDES FANS

Rain, which began to fall in the middle of the second quarter, caused a stampede of bleacher fans to the sheltered seats of the grandstand and halted the game for a time. The fans ran across the field, bowled over football

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

MICHIGAN TOPS PRINCETON, 21-0

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—The Michigan Wolverine pack, headed by a fleet youngster named Stanley Fay, set upon Princeton's hapless Tiger today and fairly ripped apart the toothless and all but hideless remnant of a once-powerful animal.

Going all the way back to 1881 for revenge of a walloping that took place in the cradle days of football, when Princeton was one of the mighty and Michigan just 11 ambitious youngsters from the West, the husky visitors from the Big Ten Conference walloped the futile Tiger, 21 to 0.

It was Princeton's fourth successive defeat this season by a major opponent.

Michigan's predecessors in this fall campaign—Brown, Cornell and Navy—have piled up larger totals at times, but none has done more decisively a job that seems to get easier each Saturday.

TIGER OFFENSE WEAKENS

For the first and third quarters today, the Tiger line, aided by

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAME

Notre Dame	19—Carnegie Tech	0

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

Pitt	41—Penn State	6

DISTRICT TEAMS

Slippery Rock	26—Ind. State T.	0
Thiel	6—St. Vincent	0
Waynesburg	7—Westminster	6
Grove City	7—Allegheny	7
Bethany	27—Fairmont	0
F. & Marshall	20—Geneva	0
Clarion Teach	6—Edinboro Teach	0
Shippensburg S.T.	13—California S. T.	19
All Coast Gds.	38—St. Francis	0

WEST VIRGINIA GAMES

Morris Harvey	26—Bluefield	0
Kansas Aggies	19—W. Virginia	0
Davis & Elkins	33—Georgia State	0
Marshall	44—Emory & Henry	13
W. Va. State	22—Fiske	12

EAST

Cornell	13—Columbia	0
Dickinson	18—Swarthmore	12
Villanova	6—Bucknell	0
Arnold	7—Worcester Tech	0
Colgate	21—Mississippi	0
Oregon	14—New York U.	6
N. Hampshire	9—Tufts	0
Wesleyan	13—Trinity	0
Penn	7—Lafayette	0
Michigan	21—Princeton	0
Army	27—Colorado	0
Harvard Seconds	6—St. John Preps	0
Williams	7—Union	0
Maine	7—Colby	0
Mass. State	13—Amherst	12
Drexel	44—Washington	0
Lehigh	33—Muhlenberg	0
Indians	6—Gettysburg	0
Lebanon Valley	7—Mt. St. Marys	6
Rutgers	30—Rensselaer	0
Coast Guard A.	6—Conn. Aggies	0
Albright	20—St. Joseph	0
Penn. Mil. Acad.	20—Gallaudet	0
Holy Cross	33—Brown	0
Worcester Acad	7—Exeter	7
Boston U.	25—Rhode Island	7
St. Lawrence	25—Hamilton	7
Rochester	14—Buffalo	7
Norwich	26—Vermont	0
Alfred	7—Hobart	7
Boston C.	20—Georgetown	0
Providence	19—Lowell Tex.	0
Clarkson	6—Middlebury	0
Hampton	13—Lincoln	0
Fordham	20—West Liberty	0
W. Chester T.	31—Trenton	0
New York Aggies	25—Cooper Union	13
Princeton Fresh.	8—Columbia Fresh	0
Yale 150-pd.	6—Princeton 150-pd.	0
Long Island U.	12—Rensselaer	0
Loyola	6—Baltimore	0
Moravian	18—Wagner	0
Harvard	19—Virginia	0
Delaware	6—Roberts	0
Johns Hopkins	19—Haverford	0
Lock Haven S. T.	20—Bloomsburg S. T.	0
Lehigh Fresh.	13—Perkiomen Sem.	0
Niagara	22—LaSalle	0

WEST

Purdue	41—Chicago	0
Wilmington	32—Alliance	0
Adrian	25—Detroit Tech	0
Butler	13—Wabash	0
Otterbein	25—Marietta	0
Bethany	15—Bowling Green	0
Miami	19—Denison	0
Dayton	0—Transylvania	0
Detroit U.	21—Loyola (N. Orl.)	0
Ashland	13—Akron U.	0
New Mex. Fresh.	26—N. Mex. Miners	0
Dubuin-Wallace	31—Kent State	0
Case	7—Wooster	6
Syracuse	15—Michigan State	19
Albion	14—Alma	0
Ga. State Teach.	41—Detroit C. C.	0
Ohio U.	18—Ohio Wesleyan	0
Kenyon	24—Capital	0
Muskingum	15—Cincinnati	0
Western Reserve	7—Oberlin	0

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

YALE IS TIED BY DARTMOUTH

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Down from the hills of Hanover today came a courageous band of Dartmouth football players to fail in a quest for a victory over Yale, but gain glory enough in coming back from almost certain defeat to tie the Blue, 33 to 33.

Since 1884 the Green-clad warriors from New Hampshire have sought in vain for victory over Yale. Today they had it within their grasp for a fleeting moment while 35,000 persons stared down from the big gray bowl in breathless attention.

Bill McCall, stock Dartmouth back, had just intercepted a forward pass intended for Capt. Albie Booth, of Yale, and run 60 yards for the touchdown which made the score 30-33. This Dartmouth team had come on the field to start the second half trailing the Blue 10 to 26 and in a headlong dash which brooked no opposition had come within striking distance.

Bill Morton, who played bril-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Cornell Beats Columbia, 13-0; Keeps Record Clean

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Cornell whipped Columbia, 13 to 0, today in the race for eastern football championship honors, due chiefly to the brilliant all-around brilliance of two fiery youngsters, Johnny Ferraro, of Buffalo, sophomore halfback, and Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, of Jalisco, Mexico, spectacular end.

These two gridiron dynamos combined to furnish driving force to Cornell's attack as well as to fortify its defense in two of the finest individual performances witnessed in many years on historic Schoellkopf Field. They accounted for both Cornell touchdowns and the younger member of the famous Martinez-Zorrilla clan made life miserable all afternoon for Columbia's renowned captain, Ralph Hewitt.

22,000 SEE BATTLE

A crowd of 22,000, the biggest that has journeyed to Ithaca in some time, saw Cornell keep its slate clean by scoring its fifth straight victory for the 1931 season, at the same time handing Columbia the latter's first setback.

The Ithacans also gained revenge for the defeat absorbed in New York last season.

Ferraro, a slashing young triple-threat back, scored Cornell's first touchdown in the opening quarter on a five-yard dash that ended a 65-yard march. He passed to Jose Martinez-Zorrilla in the second period for the other touchdown on a 30-yard play that was beautifully executed.

M'DUFFEE STARS

Only Columbia's magnificent defensive line, in which Bill McDuffee, of Brooklyn, was the outstanding star, at center, kept Cornell from doubling its winning margin in the last period. Four times in this quarter the Ithacans hammered at Columbia's goal, but the New Yorkers held for downs inside their five-yard line—the last time with Ferraro only six inches from the goal—and the other scoring threat vanished on Kline's place-kick failure.

Columbia did not make a serious

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

West Virginia Beaten by Kansas Aggies, 19 to 0

BO M'MILLIN'S ELEVEN DOWNS MOUNTAINEERS

Cronkhite, Westerners' Star, Boots Placement Goals From 35, 25-Yard Lines.

GANTOWN, W. Va., Scoring in every qua... ...nsas Aggies defeated Virginia University, 19 to 0, before a crowd of 10,000 football fans who braved a chilling rain to witness the thrilling grid battle furnished by the elevens coached by Bo McMillin and Greasy Neale.

The game was evenly contested despite the 19-0 score. Each team registered 10 first downs, but the Mountaineers seriously threatened the Aggie goal line only once, when they worked the ball down to the 14-yard mark late in the final period.

TWO PLACEMENT GOALS

Capt. Henry Cronkite, six and one-half-foot Pottowatomie Indian end, whose reception of passes was greatly feared, was completely covered throughout the clash, and the giant Indian chief was never allowed to snag in an aerial. However, Cronkite gave his team what proved to be the margin of victory when he stood on the West Virginia 35-yard stripe and place-kicked a perfect field goal late in the first period. When the Aggies were stopped again in the middle of the second quarter, Cronkite dropped back to the Mountaineer 26-yard mark and once more booted a perfect place kick for another three-pointer.

The first touchdown scored by the Kansas eleven was the result of Harry Marker's fumble, which ...vered by Harsh on the ...irginia 33-yard mark. ...mediately threw a 25-... to Breen, who stepped ...ining eight yards for the touchdown. The final six-pointer was the result of a sustained 72-yard march down the field in the final canto. Auker and Graham took turns at taking the ball. Graham carried the pigskin five consecutive times from the West Virginia 20-yard stripe over the goal line.

AUKER, GRAHAM STAR

Auker's fine punting, the great line plunging of Graham, the long placement kicks of Capt. Cronkite and the splendid around-end plays of Breen featured the play of the Aggies, who are undefeated and untied.

Tom Covey and Morris Drobeck, substitute Mountaineer backs, gained nearly 50 yards between them, while Leo Dotson, regular fullback, gained much yardage throughout the first three-quarters in which he played. The lineup:

West Virginia		Kan. Aggies.
Karr	L.E.	Fairbanks
Lewis	L.T.	Stephenson
Massie	L.G.	H. Baker
Schwartzwalder	C.	Michaelis
Anderson	R.G.	Zeiker
Schweitzer	R.T.	Cronkite
Bortel	R.E.	Harsh
Davis	Q.	Shaffer
Marker	L.H.	Auker
N. White	R.H.	Wiggins
Dotson	F.	Graham

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
West Virginia	0	0	0	0	0
Kansas Aggies	0	7	6	6	19

Kansas—Breen, from placement—touchdown—Auker. Touchdown—Auker. Substitutions—Kansas: Lough for Fairbanks, C. White for Zeiker, Cowley for Cronkite, Schwartzwalder, Covey for Dotson, Sebisky for H. White, Beall for Lewis, Lewis for Beall, Canich for Massie, Drobeck for Canich, Kansas—H. Baker for Wiggins, Breen for Shaffer, Shaffer for Breen, Breen for Harsh, Neely for Fairbanks, Dalton for H. Baker, Harsh for Wettenberger, Blaine for Neely, Waldrew for M. Dalton, Fletcher for Peter Hansen for Wettenberger, McMillin for Graham.

Officials—Goodwin, W. & J., referee; Daugherty, W. & J., umpire; Cavanaugh, Pitt, field judge; Merriman, Geneva, linesman.

N.Y.U. Bows To Oregon

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

players and mounted police were unable to stop them.

The shower let up before the second half began and the bleachers quickly filled again. The lineup:

N. Y. U.		Oregon
Hagner	L.E.	Hale
Cohrannon	L.T.	Morgander
Marchi	L.G.	Wilson
Chalmers	C.	Fortin
Fritschberg	R.G.	Nilsson
Murphy	R.T.	Wilson
Tarff	R.E.	Tuttle
McDonald	Q.	Mosher
McNamara	L.H.	Temple
Connor	R.H.	Gee
Temple	F.	Mikuska

Score by periods—

Oregon	7	0	0	7	14
N. Y. U.	0	0	6	0	6

Touchdowns—Oregon—Temple, Gee. N. Y. U.—Lamark. Points after touchdown—Temple (placement). Referee—T. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—George H. Lowe, Lafayette. Linesman—Harry A. Fisher, Columbia. Field judge—Capt. E. S. Land, United States Naval Academy.

Cornell Tops Columbia

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

...ring threat. The lineup:

Cornell—13.		Columbia—6.
...ber	L.E.	Mais
...hstein	L.G.	Eberwood
...ler	C.	Dyamba
Penny	C.	McDuffee
Shaub	R.G.	Nobiletti
C. Martinez	R.T.	Migliori
J. Martinez	R.E.	Edling
Zorilla	Q. (C.)	Hewitt
Ferraro	L.H.	Rivero
Hedden	R.H.	Lineman
Viviano	F.	Schwartz
Kline		

Score by periods:

Cornell	6	7	0	0	13
Columbia	0	0	0	6	6

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Ferraro, J. Martinez-Zorilla. Point after touchdown—Kline (place kick). Officials—Referee, —Ed Thorp, LaSalle. Umpire—W. P. Elcock, Lineman—G. E. Kettler, Illinois. Field judge—C. L. Bolster, Pittsburgh.

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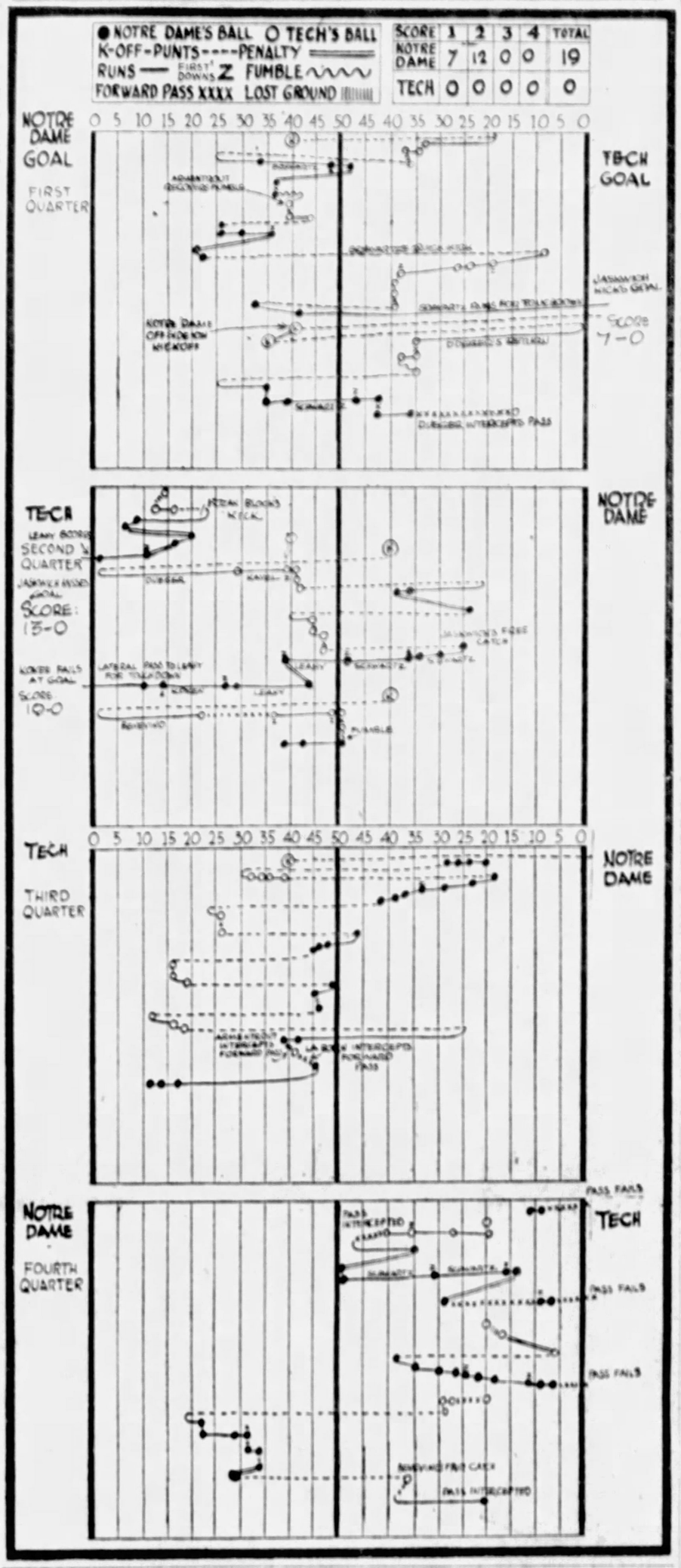
TECH-NOTRE DAME GAME CHART



Tartans Glorious In 19-0 Defeat

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

It is a football tradition that Carnegie Tech always is at its best against Notre Dame.

That tradition still stalked proudly, like a Halloween goblin, following yesterday's eighth meeting with the Irish before a crowd of 52,000 at the Stadium, for Carnegie held the great Marchmont Schwartz and his pals to a 19-0 score that was almost a moral victory for the locals in view of the fact that they didn't figure to be in the ball game at all except from the standpoint of their fighting qualities.

A run of 58 yards by Schwartz a 10-yard drive after blocking a kick and a march of 74 yards netted the three Irish touchdowns, all of which came in the first half and the first of which did not materialize until the opening period was half over and Schwartz was able to break away on his tear.

HOLD NEAR GOAL

The Irish regulars were taken out late in the second period and did not get back in until the start of the fourth period, and the tired but fighting Plaid then held them at bay until the end. Three times in that final quarter the Irish carried the ball inside the 10-yard line, only to throw it away over the goal on the final down. Jackwich catching the last of these passes as he stepped out of bounds in the end zone.

Tech never threatened to score. It lacked the manpower to harass the Rockneless Irish. The only time it ever had the ball on Notre Dame's side of the field was at the very start, when Capt. Armentrout recovered a fumble by Fullback Milenkovich on the Irish 40-yard line. The Plaid could not gain and had to kick.

In the face of this unevenness in offensive strength, Carnegie's plucky defensive fight will go down in the records as one of the classic back-to-the-wall stands in the school's history.

Reams will be written about the greatness of Notre Dame in victory, of the flash and dash of Schwartz and Koken and Leahy in carrying the ball, but there was glory enough to go around for the losing team, too. And never did a local team fight more cagily or more earnestly to hold down a score.

GREAT DEFENSIVE STAND

Going into the battle with no illusions that it might possibly outscore Notre Dame, the Tartan aggregation settled itself to fighting desperately defensively. And so well did it succeed that it held the Irish to that 19-0 score, while the South Benders scored 25 points against 12 in beating a great Pitt team at South Bend a week before.

With Carnegie gaining only 108 yards from scrimmage against 367 for Notre Dame and registering only six first downs against 18, it doesn't take any figuring to arrive at the conclusion that the victors were much the better team, and the wonder is that the score wasn't larger. The answer is to be found only in the fighting stand of Carnegie eulogized above.

TACKLING IS VICIOUS

A sample of the Carnegie pluck was furnished when Libbus Lewis, right end, and Ducanis, the center, combined to halt a great runback of a punt by Murphy, an Irish quarterback, late in the third quarter. So hard was the tackle, made along the sidelines in front of the Notre Dame bench, that Lewis had to be carried off the field with a broken right leg, while Ducanis got up groggy and shaking his head and had to be removed from the lineup a few plays later. Murphy fumbled the ball out of bounds, but rolled out from under the mess apparently unhurt. Such hard and vicious tackling was the rule of the day.

First Downs

Two hapless standing under the goal posts at opposite ends of the field awaited their fate as the game ticked away the minutes. After a touch of the Hamlets, while the crowd stood at attention with bared heads before the game got under way. It was an impressive tribute.

Between halves, the Carnegie Tech kilty band paraded and finally huddled and marked out a huge chamrock with glass noses on the gridiron. As the Irish came back for the second half, Shoekstad, Mikulenitch, Jackwich and a few other good Irish players looked at the thing in a puzzled manner, perhaps wondering what it was.

Capt. Murray Armentrout, halfback and punter of the Indians, again was guilty of committing a great error. With Kavel, his running mate at halfback, he missed the entire contest. Tony Gutkosky, the end, also was in there doing things in a manner that could not be missed.

Carnegie used only 18 players in the game, which would seem to rout the old theory that to keep this Notre Dame team from running wild you have to match it team for team and man for man in strength.

You didn't have to tell any of the onlookers that Marchmont Schwartz is an all-America halfback. The way he wriggled out of a shoestring tackle to make his long run for the first touchdown stamped him as one of the best of them. Tech chased him from behind on this run and several other times he just barely missed getting away.

Frank Harris, who played much of the game at left guard for the Irish, is a brother of Harry Harris, of Bellaire, O., the boxer, who is a finger in looks for Gene Tunney. Harris played a fine game.

There was a lot of fancy kicking in the battle. In the first period, Schwartz got off one that was a dare, taking a lateral pass and converting it into a quick kick that looked as if it was going out of bounds, but bounded the other way and went goalward to the Tech eight-yard line, where it was downed by a Notre Dame man.

Armentrout tried a quick kick from his own 13-yard line at the start of the second period on which he didn't have a chance to get the ball away, being so close to the line of scrimmage that the Irish wall broke in on him and smothered the kick. Notre Dame recovering the ball on the eight-yard line to pave the way for the second touchdown.

Dorger, the Tech quarterback, turned in a neat trick in jumping high in the air to intercept a pass by Schwartz to Leahy on the 15-yard line as the first quarter ended. It would have been a touchdown play if completed.

Jackwich, the Irish quarterback, must have been reading about the plan to eliminate the kickoff, for he had a nice game getting play started again after the first touchdown. His first kickoff went over the goal line, but his team was offside and the ball was brought back and rekicked from the 35-yard line. This time it went out of bounds. The third try went to the goal and was returned by Dorger to the 25-yard line.

Stadium Notes

Fullback Leahy had to do some careful stepping to register the second touchdown. He took a lateral pass from Koken, batting for Schwartz, on the 10-yard line and had to hug the sideline and just got over the goal safely before being forced out of bounds in the end zone.

Jackwick and Beverino both signaled for a fair catch of a punt during the game. Beverino fumbled his catch, but recovered the ball for a two-yard loss.

Notre Dame's best ground-gainer was the spinner play, used so effectively against it by Tech in a free-scoring game at Forbes Field six years ago. Schwartz was almost unstoppable using it.

The best crack of the day in the crowded press box came when Notre Dame suffered one of its 15-yard penalties for holding.

"What's the penalty for?" one of the scribes asked.

"Three Notre Dame men offside," shot back a wit.

YALE IS TIED BY DARTMOUTH IN 33-33 FRAY

Big Green Stages Spectacular Comeback; Booth and McCall in Long Runs.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

...tantly all the game at quarterback for Dartmouth, tossed two passes, one to W. C. Brister, his left half, and another to McCall to carry the ball to Yale's 15-yard line.

PLACE KICK TIES SCORE

He made a futile plunge himself at a thin Blue line which threw him back without a gain. He called a reverse, faked a pass to another back and then gave the ball to McCall. Blue-clad, white-helmeted figures came charging through. McCall tried to outrun them to his right, saw an eligible receiver over the goal and faded back, but as he pulled back his arm to let the pass go he was smothered under a blanket of Yale tacklers. There was another down to go. What to do?

The Dartmouth team stayed long in a huddle. Then the decision was made. Morton dropped back to his own 18-yard line and then the ball came back to McCall, who placed it on the ground, calmly kicked it through the uprights 28 yards away. If they could not win neither could Yale. And so the game ended.

The game started as if to be a Dartmouth romp, with the Green keeping the ball constantly in Yale territory through the first quarter and Morton scoring the first of his two field goals on the opening play of the second.

Then came the deluge.

BOOTH SPRINTS 85 YARDS

Booth took the next kickoff just inside his own 15-yard line. Stepping along at a brisk pace behind a wall of Blue he passed the 20, 30, 40-yard lines. Then he was free. He slipped down the side lines and planted the ball behind the last white line.

Booth led another Yale advance the first time the Blue got the ball again, which ended when Todd, his running mate at right half, tossed him a 10-yard pass and he galloped 10 more for his second touchdown in five minutes.

The Blue midget took a little time out then to get back his breath while Bob Parker, Yale quarter, and Morton exchanged kicks. But with Yale holding the ball in midfield he apparently decided he had rested long enough, took a pass on reverse, skirted end and tiptoed his way through the whole Dartmouth team 50 yards to the goal.

It was then that Dartmouth really began to fight. With a substitute Yale team in, Morton tossed a 20-yard pass to McCall from Dartmouth's own 15-yard line and stocky Bill, his legs working like pistons, reeled off 65 more to make the score 19 to 26 as the half ended.

McCALL SHARES GLORY

Yale came back with its regulars to start the third quarter and in three minutes had marched down the field for a touchdown. Then McCall stole Booth's thunder, took the following kickoff on his own seven-yard line and ran 93 yards to score. Still demoralized by that brilliant dash, the Yale line let Donner, the Green left end, sift through a few moments later to block Parker's attempted punt from Yale's 35-yard line, scoop it up and run for a touchdown.

Yale was still coasting along behind an apparently safe lead of 33-24 as the fourth quarter opened, when Todd, about to be tackled, tossed a forward wildly, and this same McCall gathered it in on Yale's 35-yard line and ran for the Green's last touchdown. Morton, who had booted two placements after touchdown and one field goal, failed on this one and Dartmouth's chance to win was gone. The lineup:

Yale.		Dartmouth.
Hawley	L.E.	Mackey
Hall	L.T.	Halperin
Nolan	L.G.	Pyles
Malin	C.	Kimball
Nolan	R.G.	Hoffman
Hall	R.T.	Glover
Harris	R.E.	Trost
Todd	Q.	Morton
Booth	L.H.	Brister
Todd	R.H.	McCall
Ingram	F.	Wilson

Score by periods—

Dartmouth	0	19	14	0	33
Yale	0	26	7	0	33

Scoring summary: Yale, touchdowns—Booth 2, Harris. Williamson (sub for Todd). Point after touchdown—Nolan (sub), Sargent (sub for Hawley) (place kick). Booth (place kick). Dartmouth, touchdowns—McCall 3, Brister. Point after touchdown—Morton 3 (place kicks). Referee—E. Keegan, Pittsburgh. Umpire—J. McCarthy, Georgetown. Field judge—W. H. Friehell, Princeton. Linesman—P. H. Sangree, Haverford.

Irish-Tech Game Told in Detail

FIRST QUARTER

Notre Dame won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Tech decided to receive the kickoff.

Hoffman kicked off for Notre Dame. He booted the ball to Stewart, who was nailed on the Tech 5. Armentrout failed to gain at right end. Dorger hit the center of the line for three yards. Dorger failed to gain at right guard. He was stopped by Koken. Armentrout punted to Jackwich on the latter's 28-yard line and he returned the boot to the Irish 34.

Schwartz hit off right tackle for 16 yards. Milenkovich hit left guard for three yards. Shoekstad hit right tackle for two yards, but the Irish drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Schwartz's pass went out of bounds. Armentrout recovered Shoekstad's fumble on the Notre Dame 49-yard line.

Dorger's pass to Stewart was incomplete. Leahy carried the ball on the end-around play for two yards. Dorger's pass to Lewis was broken down. Armentrout punted out of bounds on the Notre Dame 20.

Schwartz failed to gain at left tackle. Milenkovich hit center for four yards. Schwartz went through center for seven yards and a first down. Shoekstad hit right tackle for two yards, but the Irish drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Notre Dame took time out. Schwartz hit right guard for three yards. Shoekstad punted to the Tech seven-yard on a quick kick, where the ball rolled dead.

Armentrout ran around right end for 11 yards. Kavel hit right tackle for five yards. Dorger was good for three at center. On a lateral pass from Dorger, Armentrout gained nine yards at left end. O'Toole hit center for a yard. Armentrout failed to gain at right end. Dorger's pass was incomplete. Armentrout punted out on the Notre Dame 33.

Milenkovich crulsed off right tackle for eight yards on a double pass from Shoekstad. Schwartz broke through left tackle for 16 yards and a touchdown. Jackwich booted a placement for the extra point.

Score—Notre Dame 7; Tech 0.

Jackwich kicked off over the goal line. Tech put the ball in play on the 20. The Irish elected to kick over again. Jackwich's boot went out of bounds and it was ordered kicked over. This time he booted the ball to Dorger, who lugged the ball from the goal line to the Tech 35.

Lewis pass was incomplete. Kavel hit left tackle for three yards. Kavel fumbled, but Armentrout recovered for a loss of three yards. Schwartz took Armentrout's punt back from the 27 to the 34-yard line.

Jackwich recovered his own fumble. Shoekstad hit right tackle for five yards. Schwartz ran off right tackle, reversed his field and picked up 14 yards.

Milenkovich hit center for four yards. Milenkovich hit left tackle for four yards. Leahy went in at fullback for Milenkovich. Schwartz's pass to Mahoney was incomplete. Leahy took a lateral pass from Schwartz and gained seven yards for a first down on the Tech 36. Harris went in at guard for Gleason. Kebe replaced Hendrey at guard for Tech. Dorger intercepted Schwartz's pass on his own 17-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score—Notre Dame, 7; Tech, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Kavel hit left tackle and lost a yard. Kavel was good for a yard at right guard. Armentrout blocked Armentrout's punt and Harris recovered for Notre Dame on the 19-yard line. Leahy hit center for three yards. Schwartz was good for three yards at right tackle, but the Irish drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Schwartz rammed right tackle for three yards. Stewart intercepted Schwartz's pass on the Tech four-yard line, but Tech was holding and the Irish got a first down on the Tech 10-yard line. Leahy struck left tackle for nine yards. Ewing replaced O'Toole at fullback. Leahy hit center for a touchdown. Jackwich's try for the extra point was low.

Score—Notre Dame 13; Tech 0.

Jackwich kicked off to Dorger, who was slammed to the ground on the 25-yard line after a run of 11 yards. Kavel hit off tackle for 11 yards. Host replaced Kosky and Brancheau replaced Shoekstad for Notre Dame. Stewart, on the end around, gained a yard. Beverino went in at quarter for Tech. Ewing failed to gain on the spinner. Jackwich ran Armentrout's punt back from the 21 to the 36-yard line.

Brancheau hit right tackle for four yards. Schwartz ran through right tackle and out back, gaining 15 yards, but the ball was called back and the Irish penalized 15 yards for holding. Schwartz punted to Beverino, who was nailed in his tracks on the Tech 44.

Armentrout went out of bounds on the first play for no gain. On an indirect pass, Beverino to Armentrout, the latter made two yards. Beverino's pass was incomplete. Jackwich made a fair catch of Armentrout's punt on the Notre Dame 39-yard stripe.

Schwartz slammed through left guard for eight yards. Schwartz hit center on a reverse for three yards and a first down on the Notre Dame 37. Schwartz squirmed through right tackle for 13 yards. Leahy ran around right end for 12 yards. Koken replaced Schwartz. Koken hit center for two yards. The Irish were offside and were penalized five yards. Leahy ran through the left tackle for 15 yards. Leahy hit center for two yards. Koken cut in off right end for a gain of 15 yards. Koken hit left guard on a pass for three yards. Host replaced Sampier. Czerkosky replaced Stewart for Tech. Koken took a lateral pass from Leahy and ran over for a touchdown. Koken's try for the extra point was no good.

Score—Notre Dame 19; Tech 0.

Murphy replaced Jackwich at quarterback. Leahy kicked off to Beverino, who ran back from the goal line to the Tech 22. Beverino passed to Ostrosky for a gain of 15 yards. Kavel ran off left end for 10 yards. Cronin replaced Brancheau. Kurth replaced Kosky at tackle for Notre Dame. Lebovitz went in for Leahy. Armentrout gained a yard at left tackle. Lewis' pass to Ostrosky was incomplete. Kurth recovered Kavel's fumble on the 50-yard mark. Koken ran through right tackle for eight yards. Koken hit right tackle for no gain and the half ended.

Score: Notre Dame 19; Tech 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Armentrout kicked off over the goal line. The Irish put the ball in play on the 20-yard line.

Lebovitz hit left guard for three yards. Koken struck the same spot for three yards. Lebovitz remained center for two yards. Koken punted to the Tech 21, where Host downed the ball. Kavel hit right tackle for two yards. Armentrout failed to gain at left guard. Dorger was good for three yards at center. Armentrout's punt was hurried, but he managed to get the ball out of bounds on the Notre Dame 18.

Koken hit right guard for five yards. Cronin slammed left tackle for four yards. Cronin slammed center for four yards and a first down on the Notre Dame 33. Koken picked up three yards at right. Lebovitz hit left guard for two yards. Lebovitz hit center for three yards.

Koken punted to Dorger on his own 25 and he was downed in his tracks. Dorger's pass was incomplete. Koken took Dorger's punting kick on the 40-yard line and ran to the 49 where he fumbled, but the ball was recovered by Cronin. Cronin hit left tackle for three yards. Koken struck center for a yard. Koken was stopped at right end by Stewart after a gain of one yard. Koken kicked out of bounds on th. Tech 15.

Kavel hit at right tackle for no gain. Kavel walloped right guard for two yards. Armentrout punted out on the 48-yard line where Stewart downed the ball. Lebovitz hit right guard for two yards. Lebovitz went out of bounds for no gain. Gorman threw the ball out of bounds on the play and Tech took time out.

Koken punted out of bounds on the Tech 12-yard line. Armentrout ran right for four yards. Armentrout hit left tackle for a yard. Murphy ran Armentrout's punt back to the Tech 40 from his own 41. Lewis was hurt on the play. Ostrosky replaced Lewis.

Lebovitz smacked left guard for four yards. Lebovitz hit right tackle for a yard. Jones replaced Durante. Murphy's pass was intercepted by Armentrout on the Tech 42. Lebovitz intercepted Dorger's pass on Tech's 45-yard line and ran it back to the Tech 14. He slipped and fell with an open field. Koken slipped through right tackle for three yards. Lebovitz hit right guard for two yards as the period ended.

Score—Notre Dame 19, Tech 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Koken raced through right tackle for two yards. Murphy's pass went over the goal line. Carnegie's ball, first down, on its own 20.

Kavel lost a yard at left guard. Kavel was good for eight yards at left guard. Notre Dame's first team went in at this point.

Beverino tried to pass but was chased around right end for three yards and a first down on the Tech 35. Kavel ran around left end for four yards. Hoffman intercepted Beverino's pass and from the 37 to the Tech 30. Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding, however, and the Irish got the ball in play on the 49-yard line first down.

Shoekstski hit left guard for two yards. Pouncey replaced Ewing in the Tech backfield.

Schwartz raced through right tackle, cut back and gained 18 yards for a first and 10 on the Tech 31. Schwartz on a fake reverse broke through right tackle for 14 yards. Leahy punched center for one yard. Shoekstski rammed center for two yards but Notre Dame drew another 15-yard penalty for holding.

Schwartz tossed a long pass to Shoekstski for 21 yards.

Leahy took a lateral pass from Schfartz for two yards. Schwartz threw a pass over the goal line.

Tech put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Kavel lost two yards at left end. Carnegie was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Armentrout punted to Schwartz on the 37-yard line where he was tackled in his tracks by Ostrosky. Mellnkovich went out of bounds on the first play for two yards. Schwartz hit right tackle for five yards. Mellnkovich punted center for three yards. Mellnkovich hit center for two yards and a first down on the Tech 25. Schwartz gained a yard at right guard. Schwartz, on the spinner, was good for six yards. Mellnkovith rammed left tackle for six yards and a first down on the Tech 11.

Milenkovich stepped out of bounds for no gain. Mellnkovich carried the ball through center two yards. Schwartz hit left guard for three yards. Drescher replaced Kebe at guard for Tech. Jackwich caught Schwartz's pass out of bounds over the goal line. Tech scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard line.

Beverino passed to Stewart for eight yards. Armentrout failed to get in at right guard. Beverino was nailed on the old quarterback sneak for no gain. Jackwich was injured on his own 20-yard line after receiving Armentrout's punt. Schwartz failed to gain at left tackle. Schwartz hit left tackle for nine yards. Mellnkovich hit center for two yards. Schwartz's forward pass was incomplete. Mellnkovich slammed right tackle for three yards. Schwartz's pass was knocked down by Beverino. Beverino received Schwartz's punt on the Tech 30-yard line, but fumbled and recovered for a two-yard loss.

Shoekstski intercepted Beverino's pass and ran the ball to the 16-yard line as the game ended.

Score: Notre Dame, 19; Tech, 0.

Bucknell Ties Villanova, 0-0

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Bucknell and Villanova battled to a scoreless tie before 10,000 persons in their annual football game here this afternoon. Bucknell came within scoring distance twice, once in the first half and again in the final quarter. Bucknell had the ball on Villanova's 10-yard line in the closing minutes of play, but the Villafiova line held.

DUKE PREPS WIN

The Duquesne U. Preps were forced to their utmost to conquer a stubborn Natrona eleven, 14 to 13, on the Har-Brace gridiron yesterday. Kropp, Dukes' halfback, and S. Block, Natrona half, scored both touchdowns for each team. The Dukes also got a safety in the opening quarter. The lineup:

Duke Preps—14.		Natrona—13.
Glenn	L.E.	Brett
Ferriter	L.T.	Long
Sharpe	L.G.	Hardt
McCarthy	C.	W. Freil
Michaels	R.G.	Walsh
Hankle	R.T.	Nace
Hughes	R.E.	Aderich
Holleran (c)	Q.	S. Block
Kropp	L.H.	Allison
Tiburski	R.H.	J. Block
Schaffer	F.	Kirpanic

Score by periods—

Duke Preps	7	0	0	7	14
Natrona	7	6	0	0	13

Touchdowns—Kropp 2, S. Block 2. Point after touchdown—Kirpanic. Missed points—Holleran, McCarthy, Kirpanic. Safety—Duke Preps. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Officials: C. Wilson, referee; H. Jones, umpire; L. Cox, linesman; H. Miller, field judge.

MISSES 300 SCORE

Herbert Cook, of Library came within a single pin of rolling a 300 game in duckpins on the Elba Recreation alleys Friday night. He hit 299, missing the number eight pin. His score set a new record for the alleys, the old mark of 289 having been made last year by Whitney Knight, of the Y. M. C. A.

PENN DEFEATS LAFAYETTE IN THRILLER, 3-0

Smith's 25-Yard Placement Kick Gives Quakers Victory in Great Battle.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—A sparkling gem of football strategy in the final period—a 25-yard placement kick executed from a difficult angle by Bud Smith—gave Pennsylvania a 3-to-0 victory over Lafayette on Franklin Field today.

Only this surprise maneuver saved the day for the Red and Blue eleven which bowled over Wisconsin last week, but found itself harried and embattled today by a Lafayette team which had been greatly underrated.

To most of the 35,000 spectators who sat tensely on the edge of their seats through the exciting engagement, it seemed that Lafayette outplayed the Quakers, and the cold statistics bore out the suspicion. The figures showed Lafayette gained 30 yards more than Penn by rushing, 36 yards more by passing and made five more first downs than the home team.

The brilliant boot by Smith, 20-year-old junior from Haddon Heights, N. J., was made from a point 20 yards inside the sideline on the left side of the field. It was a bad spot from which to try for a goal, but Smith kicked it cleanly from beneath the fingers of Fullback Carl Perina and it cleared the bar by inches. The lineup:

Lafayette—0		Penn—3.
Wormuth	L.E.	Raffel
Cook	L.T.	Scuille
Kenney	L.G.	Wilson
Reuter	C.	Robinson
Haas	R.G.	Gilmerson
Kolitsky	R.T.	Crowhurst
Spinosh	R.E.	Roberts
Marsh	Q.	Ford
Wilson	L.H.	Munger
Miller	R.H.	Getts
Fox	F.	Perina

Score by periods:

Pennsylvania	0	0	0	3	3
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring summary: Pennsylvania scoring, field goal, Smith (sub for Munger) (placement). Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—H. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—S. J. Gass, Lehigh. Field judge—F. R. Wallace, Washington College.

Anderson Lauds Tech

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

end for Carnegie Tech, had his leg fractured. He was an ideal player and with his left-handed pass, was a threat. This was one of the new plays that Carnegie Tech was saving for us. It is too bad that they will not have this boy for the Pitt game next Saturday, for he would be very useful throwing left-handed passes.

In lining Pittsburgh's club against Carnegie Tech, I favor Pittsburgh. I think they have a more aggressive club and better lined offenses than Carnegie. It should be a great battle, with Pittsburgh winning the game. If Carnegie Tech should happen to float their line against Pitt next Saturday, I am afraid Pitt will run up against a good sized score.

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CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

Penn State	15	Pitt	50
Pitt Frosh	24	Penn State Frosh	31
Pitt	21	West Virginia	34
Wisconsin	19	Minnesota	40
Indiana	17	Purdue	43
Michigan State	24	Michigan	33
Carnegie Tech	17	Westminster	43
Virginia	17	Navy	43
Iowa	17	Notre Dame	43

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ALL $70 SUITS AND OVERCOATS....$42
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Pitt-Carnegie Tech, Prices...$3.00 and $1.50
Pitt-Nebraska, Prices.....$3.00 and $1.50

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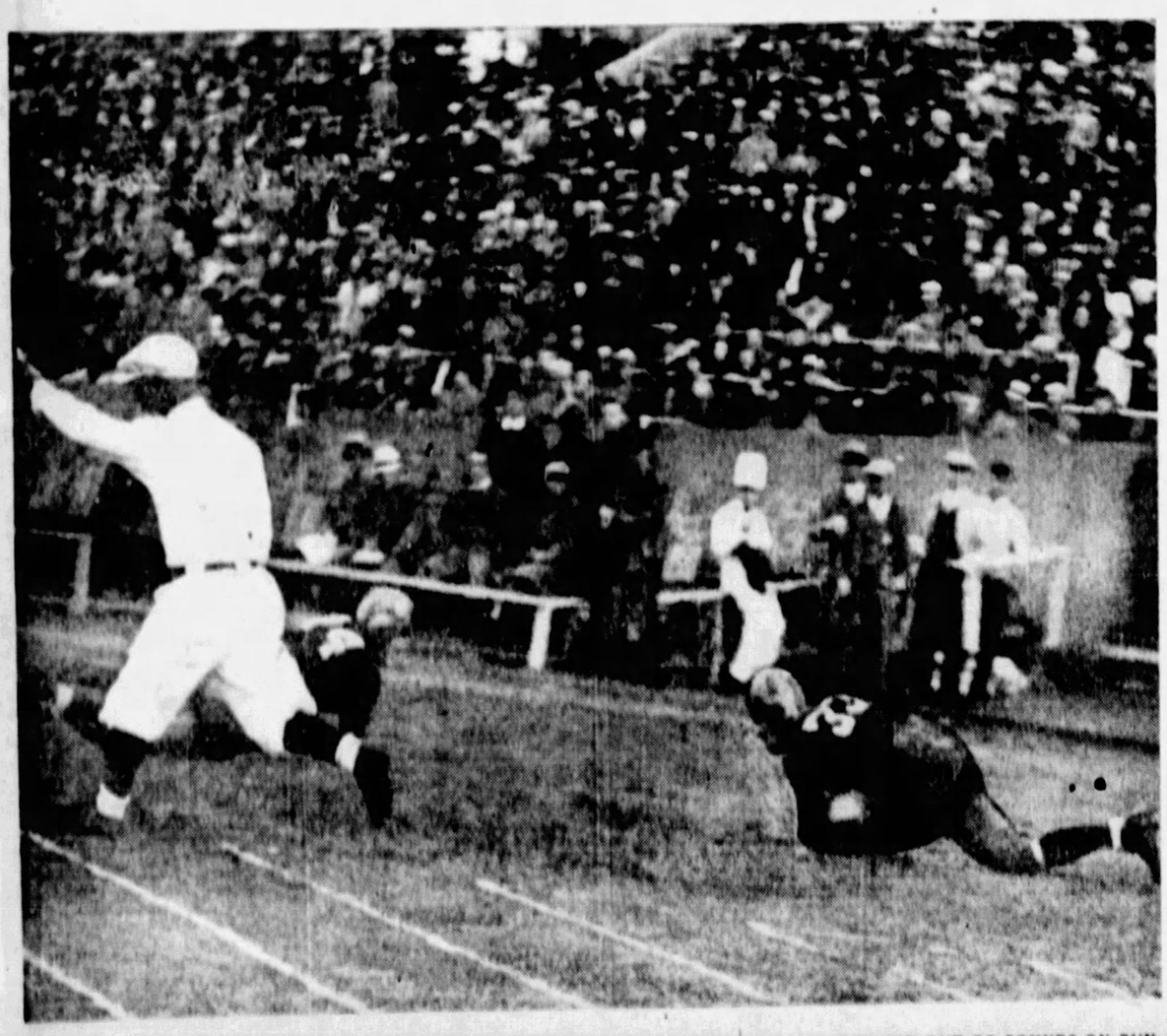
Touchdown Plays, Tribute for Rockne at Stadium

SCHWARTZ, NOTRE DAME'S ALL-AMERICA HALFBACK, ON RUN OF 58 YARDS FOR FIRST TOUCHDOWN OF HIS TEAM'S 19-0 VICTORY OVER CARNEGIE TECH BEFORE CROWD OF 52,000 AT STADIUM YESTERDAY

SECTION OF CROWD STANDING WITH BOWED HEADS AS BUGLER SOUNDS "TAPS" TRIBUTE TO KNUTE ROCKNE, LATE NOTRE DAME COACH

Photos by D. F. Benjamin, SUN Photographer

ONE OF THREE IRISH PASSES OVER GOAL THAT FAILED IN FINAL QUARTER



THIRD TOUCHDOWN—LEAHY SCORES ON LATERAL PASS FROM 10-YARD LINE, ALMOST STEPPING OUT OF BOUNDS ON RUN

DUEGER, TECH, INTERCEPTS PASS ON 18-YARD LINE AS FIRST QUARTER ENDS, PREVENTING A TOUCHDOWN

Pitt-Plaid Tilt Marks Quarter Century of Relations

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Years Boost Pitt. *Light Week for Many.*
hers Gain Big Lead. *Cards Must Take Cash.*
es to Try Sunlight. *Old and New Ring Pay.*

RIVALS EVEN IN LAST EIGHT GAMES

NOW COMES THE stage of the football season which annually finds the pigskin domain of Father Pitt torn by civil war. It's the week of the big tilt which divides the local gridiron community against itself each fall, the yearly tussle between Pitt and Carnegie Tech.

At the Stadium Saturday afternoon the ancient foes will fight it out once more in a series begun a quarter of a century ago. With Duquesne not yet taken into the debate, the meeting still is ranked as involving the city championship, but even without the titular feature there's always enough rivalry to assure the hottest kind of action.

THIS WEEK'S GAME marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of relations between the local schools, the first battle having been fought in 1906. It will be only the eighteenth meeting, however, as there were four interruptions for periods of varying length.

For the whole time of competition, Pitt has a wide edge, having won 13 times against Carnegie's four and having scored 272 points against 72 for the Scots. Carnegie did not even score until the seventh contest and never tasted victory until the tenth. There have been no ties in the series.

THE PANTHERS' BROAD margin in victories and points is due to a long run of success in early years before the Skibos amounted to much in a football way. Since the Tartans became established in the front collegiate ranks it has been a different story.

Starting in 1923, when they won for the first time, the Steffenites were victorious three times in four straight years, and though they have not landed on top since 1926 they're able to boast an even break in the last eight seasons, indicating that under present standards it's really anybody's game.

THE RECORD OF the annual battles follows: 1906, Pitt 31, Carnegie 0; 1907, Pitt 6, Carnegie 0; 1908, Pitt 22, Carnegie 0; 1909, no game; 1910, Pitt 35, Carnegie 0; 1911-12-13, no games; 1914, Pitt 14, Carnegie 0; 1915, Pitt 28, Carnegie 0; 1916, Pitt 14, Carnegie 6; 1917, Pitt 27, Carnegie 0; 1918, no game; 1919, Pitt 17, Carnegie 7; 1920-21-22, no games; 1923, Carnegie 7, Pitt 2; 1924, Carnegie 6, Pitt 0; 1925, Pitt 12, Carnegie 0; 1926, Carnegie 14, Pitt 0; 1927, Pitt 23, Carnegie 7; 1928, Carnegie 6, Pitt 0; 1929, Pitt 34, Carnegie 13; 1930, Pitt 7, Carnegie 6.

THOUGH THE ODDS are against Carnegie this year, it doesn't follow that the Panthers are going to enjoy a walkover. This is one game that can't be doped on previous performances. Each team would rather win this number than any other event on the schedule, and accordingly either is likely to outdo itself or play above its head.

So the fact that Carnegie's showing to date has not measured up to that of Pitt is not to be taken as a sign of an easy win for the Blue and Gold. The Scots will be hot on this occasion and even though they are beaten a real scrap may be anticipated.

IN GOING TO Worcester, Mass., to meet the strong Holy Cross team Saturday afternoon, the Dukes will experience the novelty of playing in the sunlight. Six of their seven games to date and five of them in a row, have been staged at night.

Only two games will remain on the Duquesne schedule after the game against Holy Cross. North Dakota will be tackled here on Nov. 21, and then the Bluffites will hit the road for Birmingham, Ala., to wind up the season with Howard College on Turkey Day.

HARVARD AGAINST DARTMOUTH and New York U. against Georgia will head the Eastern card Saturday. The mid-West features will be Notre Dame against Penn, W. & J. against Marquette and Ohio State against the Navy. Leading the other events will be the meetings of West Virginia and West Virginia Wesleyan, Penn State and Colgate, Columbia and Virginia, Princeton and Lehigh, Fordham and Detroit, Army and Louisiana, Georgetown and Bucknell, Temple and Villanova, Michigan and Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, Lafayette and Rutgers and California and Washington. It will be a let-down day for many of the big teams.

IT IS GENERALLY understood that if Jim Bottomley goes to the Cubs next year the consideration given for him will be largely if not wholly in cash. And the Cardinal owners are likely to find that they'll have to accept the same kind of payment if they want to get rid of Chick Hafey or others.

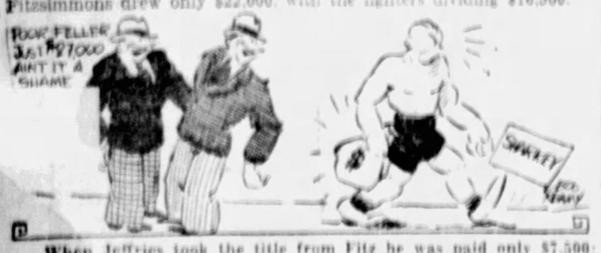
For it will be no easy matter for the St. Louis club to make any outrageous trades. Owners of other terms are not overly keen to add strength to an outfit already so powerful that it has won four of the last six National League pennants.

THE OTHER PROSPECTIVE flag contenders for 1932 figure they will have trouble enough trying to keep the Cards from making it three in a row without smoothing the road for them by giving them helpful new material.

No doubt there are several clubs in the loop that would be glad to get players like Bottomley and Hafey, but not at the expense of further strengthening a rival that already has an edge on the field. The Cards will have to accept cash for any players of value whom they may turn loose or else take the worst of it in trades.

WHEN JACK SHARKEY received something like $27,000 for Primo Carnera recently, there was much comment on the took down, some of the critics, in expressing surprise at ey termed low figures, almost taking the stand that he had n fairly paid for his work. But when you consider the amounts for which the heavyweight stars of the old days had to fight, even in world championship battles, and weigh their ability against that of the moderns, the conclusion is forced that the big fellows of today haven't much of a kick coming.

LOOKING BACK OVER some of the famous fights of earlier years, veteran boxing men recall that Sullivan and Corbett fought for a purse of $25,000, with a $10,000 side bet; that Corbett and Mitchell met for $20,000 purse and a $10,000 side wager, and that Corbett and Fitzsimmons drew only $22,000, with the fighters dividing $16,500.



When Jeffries took the title from Fitz he was paid only $7,500; Jeff and Tom Sharkey split $36,465 for 25 rounds out of a gate of $66,300; Jeffries and Fitz in their second fight drew only $31,800; Jeffries and Corbett in their second meeting cut up $43,638 and Burns got only $30,000 when he lost the crown to Johnson. The $27,000 which was called almost an insult to Sharkey would have been considered a high haul in the bygone when fighters were fighters.

BUTCH BOXES WALLACE IN GARDEN ARENA

Bantam Rivals Top Bill Which Also Features Dorfman Against Collins.

Motor Square Garden tomorrow night presents the most elaborate fistic program it ever has put together, consisting of 38 rounds of battling.

Mose Butch, Oakland's Italian southpaw bantamweight, and Frankie Wallace, of Cleveland, both of whom recently have beaten Johnny Datto and Jackie Rodgers, the two big numbers at the Garden last season, will meet in the 10-round main bout, with Sammy Dorfman, of New York, boxing Ray Collins, Erie lightweight, in another 10-rounder.

Eddie Brannon, Hill district Negro lightweight, meets Sid Silas, a Jewish importation from New York, in an eight-round feature. Charley Blazevitch, of St. Michaels, tangles with Jack Thompson, of the North Side, for six rounds, and Petey Johns, of the North Side, meets Jimmy Gilligan, of Clairton, for four rounds.

Butch and Wallace, who also is an Italian, trace their rivalry back to their days as amateur stars, when they met three times in National tournaments, twice in Boston and once in Chicago, with Wallace winning two decisions and Butch one. Both won the junior National A. A. U. bantamweight crown before turning professional.

In the only other show of the week in the district, Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, offers another double windup card in his Palisades arena on Thursday night. He has Young Rudy, of Charleroi, and Marty McHale, of McKeesport, in his main event and Lou Saunders, Jewish lightweight, of Beaver Falls, and Young Chiodo, of Johnstown, in another 10-rounder, and there will be two six-round preliminaries.

Billy Flanagan, of Braddock and Clearfield, and Buddy McArthur, of McKeesport, meet in a return bout in the main event at Fairmont, W. Va., Wednesday night.

Rooneys-McKeesport Top Grid Card Today

West View Host to East Liverpool in Another Important Conference Clash.

By TOM BIRKS

Two outstanding battles in the local Independent Football Conference are to be played this afternoon. At Olympia Park, McKeesport, the undefeated J. P. Rooneys, West Penn champions, will clash with the black-and-white-clad Olympics, and this torrid session probably will attract the greatest crowd of the independent grid season.

At West View, Purl Daily will bring his rejuvenated East Liverpool gridders to do battle with Paul Muzzio's West View team, and because both aggregations need points badly, a great game should result.

The Conference title probably hinges upon the outcome of the Olympic-Rooney battle. The Tubers are going to be desperate in their efforts to stop the onward march of the Rooney aggregation and Tube City fans feel that they will see their favorites victorious in the battle.

Coaches Socks Reed and Bull Boyer are standing pat on the Olympics' lineup for the game. A move was made to get a new fullback for the important game, but the man wanted could not be signed.

Manager Art Rooney has made two changes in his lineup. Toby Uansa, former Pitt halfback, and Woofty Wilde have been signed by Business Manager McCormick, and they will get into the game this afternoon.

The signing of Uansa gives the Big Green mentor an all-Pitt backfield. Jimmy Rooney will call signals, with Uansa, Hood and Josh Williams filling the other backfield positions.

Today's Grid Card

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE.

J. P. Rooneys at McKeesport Olympics.
East Liverpool at West View.

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE.

Division I.

Etna Sycamores at Armstrong Buildings.
Glendale Tigers at Christy Park.

Division II.

Oakland Community at Veronas.
Broadway at East Liberty Papales.
Allison Park at Sonny Boys.

Division III.

Oakmont at Whitaker.
Export at Highland Grove.

Division IV.

Bloomfield Civics at Soho Oakleafs.
Twenty-Third Republican at Kaiger-Mark.

INDEPENDENT

Valley Club at Carrick Eagles.
McClimenytown at Portage.
Roa Ramblers at Corpus Christie.
Hollywood Traders at Williams A. C.
Turtle Creek Panthers at Benton A. C.
McKeesport Crimsons at St. Rosalia.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Mose Butch vs. Frankie Wallace and Sammy Dorfman vs. Ray Collins, 10 rounds each; Eddie Brannon vs. Sid Silas, 8 rounds; Charley Blazevich vs. Jack Thompson, 6 rounds, and Jimmy Gilligan vs. Petey Johns, 4 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Paul Firpone vs. Harry Dillon, 8 rounds, and Frankie Goosby vs. Jackie Horner and Babe Triscaro vs. Johnny Edwards, 6 rounds each, Cleveland.

Jack Reed vs. Lew (Tiger) Flowers, 6 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

Kid Chocolate vs. Lew Feldman (non-title); Billy Townsend vs. Andy Sayiah and Baby Joe Gans vs. Mike Sarko, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Johnny Risko vs. Max Baer, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Battling Bozo (for world light-heavyweight title), 12 rounds, Kansas City, Mo.

Larry Gains vs. Soren Petersen, 15 rounds, Leicester, England.

Sammy O'Dell vs. Battling Nelson, 10 rounds; Harry Morris vs. Johnny Lightner and Tony Quinto vs. Glen Gabner, 6 rounds each, and Harry Gill vs. Sammy Brown, 4 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

TUESDAY.

Georgie Nichols vs. Gorilla Jones and Rafael Rojas vs. Oddone Finzel, 10 rounds each (quarter-finals of N. B. A. middleweight elimination tournament), Milwaukee.

Charley Rozelle vs. Ralph Barbara, 10 rounds, New York.

Eddie Hurl vs. Pete Sarron, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

Kid Francis vs. Varias Milling, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Ohio Anderson vs. Moon Ramsgard-ner, 10 rounds, Fort Wayne, Ind.

WEDNESDAY.

Buddy McArthur vs. Billy Flanagan, 10 rounds; Johnny Monteleone vs. Tony Vecchio and Johnny Gino vs. George Nepisne, 6 rounds each, and Kid Lambert vs. Tommy Blankenship, 4 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

Battling Battalino vs. Earl Mastro (for world featherweight title), 10 rounds, and Sammy Mandell vs. Ralph Tonto and Louis (Kid) Kaplan vs. Harry Dublinsky, 8 rounds each, and Lou Ambers vs. Barney Ross, 6 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

THURSDAY.

Young Rudy vs. Marty McHale and Lou Saunders vs. Johnny Chiodo, 10 rounds each, McKeesport.

Nick Broglio vs. Frankie Stevens, 10 rounds, Vincennes, Ind.

Freddie Edwards vs. Ray Lyle, 10 rounds; Kenny Davis vs. Young Terry and Charley Ferraro vs. Mickey Lyle, 8 rounds each, and Bill Fairweather vs. Gene Kearns, 4 rounds, East Liverpool, Ohio.

FRIDAY.

Intercity amateur show for benefit of child food fund, Detroit.

OTHER DATES.

November 9—Buck McTiernan vs. Ben Jeby, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Eddie Brannon vs. Mickey Davis, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.; Vincent Hambright vs. Emil Rossi, 6 rounds, Jamestown, N. Y., show at Morgantown, W. Va.; Ruby Goldstein vs. Abe Kesselman, 10 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

November 10 — Joe Glick vs. Benny McNamara, 8 rounds, Brooklyn; Jack Bernstein vs. Johnny Gallo, 10 rounds, New York.

November 13—Primo Carnera vs. Jose Santa, Charley Retzlaff vs. Charuzo Bergamas and Steve Hamas vs. Mateo Ona, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 14—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Roy Williams (non-title), 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

November 16—Battling Glaze vs. Sammy Dorfman, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Harry Fuller vs. Wesley Ramey, 10 rounds, Boston.

November 18—Winner of Georgie Nichols-Gorilla Jones bout vs. Frankie O'Brien and winner of Rafael Rojas-Oddone Finzel bout vs. Henry Firpo, 10 rounds each (semi-finals of N. B. A. middleweight elimination tournament), Milwaukee; Leach Cross vs. Marty Cross, Joe Lynch, Artie O'Learn, Young Fellon and other old-timers in benefit bouts, New York.

November 20—Tony Canzoneri vs. Kid Chocolate (for world lightweight and junior welterweight titles), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Ernie Schaaf vs. Tuffy Griffith, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Bob Godwin (non-title), 10 rounds, Birmingham, Ala.; Teddy Welsh vs. Paul Ogre, 10 rounds, and Foley Roberts vs. (George Twomey), 6 rounds, Fairmont W. Va.

November 27—Primo Carnera vs. Victorio Campolo, 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 30—Final round of N. B. A. middleweight elimination tournament, Milwaukee.

December 3—Tony Canzoneri vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

December 11—Tommy Loughran vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, New York American Christmas fund show, Madison Square Garden, New York.

HARVARD BEATS VIRGINIA, 19-0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—The Harvard substitutes today took the center of the football stage and, although their performance was decidedly unimpressive, they managed to overcome the heroic efforts of Capt. Bill Thomas and Lewis Reiss and defeat Virginia by a 19-0 score.

The Crimson reserves, in piling up 27 first downs to eight, and outrushing the Cavaliers, 300 yards to 128, clicked only once during the entire game. They put over their final touchdown late in the fourth period, with a 70-yard march, Carl Pescosolido, third string halfback, carrying most of the way and Harry Wells, who ran the team while Capt. Barry Wood rested on the bench, going over after a 10-yard smash inside his right tackle.

Notre Dame Eleven Wins Over Carnegie Machine

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

passes and completed one, for 21 yards, as Tech took to the air a dozen times and made two attempts count.

LINEUP CHANGED

Coach Hunk Anderson shifted his starting forward wall lineup to include Culver at left tackle and Kozak at right. Later he used both Joe Kurth and Ed Krause.

Marchy Schwartz turned on the old pyrotechnics for the first score. Notre Dame had kicked off and the teams swapped kicks. Armentrout was forced to boot again and he sent his kick bounding out of bounds on the Notre Dame 33-yard line.

Melinkovich, the sophomore fullback, was sent hammering at right tackle for eight yards, then the ball was served Mister Schwartz, and good old Marchy poked his nose through left tackle, cut back very neatly to evade the boys backing up the line and outran the rest of the Skibo secondary for a 58-yard sprint over the goal line.

The crowd stood up on its respective hind legs and cheered and cheered, while Marchy calmly knelt down to hold the ball for Charley Jaskwich's placement try for the extra point. Charley made it ok, a fine kick that went sailing between the uprights with yardage and heighth to spare.

Just before the first period was completed, the stage was set for the second Notre Dame score, although at the time, you'd never have thought it. Quarterback Stu Drieger intercepted a Notre Dame pass on the 17-yard line on the last play of the quarter. To open the second period, Kavel tried to gain through the Irish line and failed plenty. Then Capt. Armentrout dropped back to punt, but big Frank Hoffmann, Notre Dame's crackerjack guard, went busting through the line, blocked Army's boot and Harris recovered on the nine-yard line for Notre Dame.

IRISH PENALIZED

A 15-yard penalty hindered the South Benders' attack somewhat, but eventually, Frank Leahy, who had been substituted at fullback for Melinkovich, put the ball on the one-yard line and then rammed on through center for the score. Jaskwich's try for the extra point was too low.

The victors garnered another and the game's final touchdown before the half ended, and then quit scoring for the day.

Jaskwich made a fair catch of Armentrout's punt on the 26-yard stripe. Schwartz took the ball twice, netting a first down, and then he was lifted from the lineup and Mike Koken substituted. Mike led the resultant touchdown drive, alternating with Leahy in lugging the ball until finally, with the pigskin resting on the 10-yard line, Mike started around end, stopped, tossed a lateral pass to Leahy and over went another score. Koken missed the boot for the extra point.

Notre Dame had four distinct opportunities to score in the third and fourth periods, but failed to capitalize on any of them. During the third quarter and most of the fourth, a mixture of second, third and fourth-stringers were in the action, with a fullback, Frank Leborne, handling the role of star.

Leborne messed up the first scoring chance when he intercepted a forward pass, raced 31 yards, and then with a clear field ahead, slipped and fell. His run put the ball on the 14-yard line, but after working it to the 11, Murphy threw a pass over the goal line and Tech put the ball in play on the 20-yard mark. Hoffmann stepped back into the picture in the fourth period to intercept Bevevino's pass and run the ball to the Tech 34-yard mark. A 15-yard penalty hurt the Irish cause, but Schwartz, back in the game for another workout, toted the ball twice, gaining 32 yards, and Sheeketski lammed to the five-yard mark, but anothed 15-yard penalty for holding set the Ramblers back and this time it was Schwartz who threw the ball over the line.

FORCED TO PUNT

Tech scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard line and two drives into the line, one by Kavel and another by Armentrout, netted four yards, but a 15-yard penalty moved the Tartans back and Armentrout punted out to the 37, where Henry Dreshar nailed Jaskwich in his tracks. Melinkovich and Schwartz combined to advance the ball in a series of line smashes to the Tech six-yard line. Then, running away back, Marchy hurled a long pass to Jaskwich. The Notre Dame quarter got his mitts on it all right enough, but he caught it in the end gone with one foot out of bounds.

Just as it did against Pitt last week, the Irish demonstrated too much concentrated power and class for the Skibos. Schwartz, in a class by himself, time and again threatened to break away for long dashes, and it was only heroic measures on the part of the Carnegie secondary that held him in check. The Irish line smeared most of Tech's offensive efforts, broke up the pet aerial attack and only once permitted the Tartans to penetrate their territory. Armentrout recovered Sheeketski's fumble on the Irish 40-yard line in the first period and after gaining two yards, Armentrout kicked out of bounds on the 25.

Both Notre Dame quarterbacks used their heads in calling their plays. They'd drive at one side of the line, shift to the other end then mix in a double pass or a fake reverse or a spinner and away they'd go.

PLAYS WELL MIXED

After getting their 19 points in the first half, Notre Dame could afford to sit tight. They took no chances in the third, or the latter part of the second, and Anderson rested his starting players without serious consequence.

For Carnegie, Henry Dreshar, subbed at guard, played a whale of a game. The Tech tackles, Forsman and Fletcher, strove mightily to stave off the savage advances of the Irish, and deserve lots of credit for their fine efforts. Armentrout played a heads up defensive game, and aside from the one kick, blocked by Hoffmann, got his boots off well. Carnegie's ends and linemen covered the Irish safety men expertly.

Once its air attack was stopped, the Tartans were through, for the sturdy and well drilled Notre Dame line threw back the running game of the locals with ease. And it will take pretty nifty running attack to puncture this year's Irish rush line, better possibly than the rush line will be called upon to face from now on in.

Michigan Wins, 21-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Tom Craig's fine kicking and the desperate attempts of Millard Draudt to go places with the ball, formed a barrier that Michigan could not break. But during the remainder of the game Michigan's big backs—Hudson, Fay, Hewitt, Tessmer, Jack Heston and Everhardus—dominated the play behind a line that was rock-ribbed from end to end.

Fay, a nimble-hipped youngster, scored two of Michigan's three touchdowns, and Capt. Hudson pounded across for the third in the final quarter, when Princeton, desperate for a touchdown that has not come since the Brown game, passed and failed from her own 20-yard line on fourth down, rather than kick.

Given the ball on downs, Hudson needed only one play to cover the 20 yards to the goal line.

Fay, with a beautiful 35-yard dash in the second quarter, tucked the game away for Michigan with all the points that would have been needed to beat this Princeton eleven. With one wild stand on the one-yard line that took the ball from the Wolverines on downs already to Princeton's credit, Fay took the ball from Harry Newman on a fake place kick formation, and dodged down the side lines for the opening touchdown.

Again in the fourth quarter, when the harassed Craig was kicking constantly from behind his own goal line, a short kick that reached only to the Princeton 24-yard line gave Fay his chance. He took a lateral pass from Tessmer that completely fooled the Princeton wings and ambled to the nine-yard line. Then, with scarcely any effort, he turned the opposite wing for a dash over the goal line.

So weak was the Princeton offense that the Tigers failed to make a first down all afternoon, and wound up with an inglorious loss of four yards for their total efforts to gain from scrimmage.

The lineup:

Michigan—21.		Princeton—0.
Petoskey	L. E.	Winter
Auer	L. T.	Gill
Boer	L. G.	Garrett
Morrison	C.	Hinman
LaJeunesse	R. G.	Fisher
Kalmusin	R. T.	Gahagan
Williamson	R. E.	Lea
Tessmer	Q.	Craig
Fay	L. H.	Brand
Hudson (c.)	R. H.	McPartland
Hewitt	F.	Rickman

Score by periods:

Michigan	0	7	0	14—21
Princeton	0	0	0	0—0

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Fay 2. Hudson. Points after touchdowns—Newman (sub for Tessmer) 2 (placements). Princeton scoring: Safety—Bigelow. Referee—Dr. Von Pein, State umpire—Thorpe, Columbia; linesman, W. M. Heisenbach, Pennsylvania; field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

St. Francis Beaten, 32-0

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 31.—The St. Francis College football gridders went down to defeat at Mercer Field this afternoon when they stacked up against the All-Coast Guard eleven, losing, 32-0.

The St. Francis players, outclassed from the start, played a spirited game from the beginning to end.

The All-Coast Guard squad used the first string men in the first and third quarters and the second team in the other periods.

Russ Banks, playing center for the Coast Guard, was carried off the field soon after the game started, owing to an injured knee.

The lineup:

All Coast Guard.		St. Francis.
Reilly	L. E.	Swatch
Wupper	L. T.	Valunas
Cooper	L. G.	Cooper
Sassi	C.	J. White
Gibson	R. G.	Brown
Wenzke	R. T.	Jurasko
Murphy	R. E.	Kelley
Nemeth	Q.	Redecha
Maynard	L. H.	Brubaker (c)
Heffelfinger	R. H.	Casey
Cawley	F.	White

St. Francis	0	0	0	0—0
All Coast	6	13	0	13—32

Touchdowns—Maynard, T. Edwards. Libby 2. Cawley. Points after touchdowns—Cramer, Gibson (placement kicks). Substitutions, All Coast Guard—Bells for Banks, Libby for Nemeth, Shonts for Wupper, Mandell for Murphy, Rolland for Cawley, T. Edwards for Maynard, Cramer for Heffelfinger, Walker for Bells, Crippo for Rolland. St. Francis—Fagan for Casey, Crowell for Valunas, Leap for Brown, Mooney for Sassi, Rosicky for Kelley, Wagner for Brubaker, Keats for Rosicky, Bodney for Swatch, Jones for J. White, Brewer for Fagan, Malcasi for Jurasko, Swatch for Bodney, J. White for Jones. Referee, John Hart, Meridan. Umpire, H. Frost Seymour, Linesman, S. R. Talbot, Haddon. Field judge, P. E. Mercer, New London.

Aliquippa Holds Ambridge to Tie

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 31.—The Ambridge High School football team received a surprise here this afternoon when Coach Nate Lupp's eleven, representing Aliquippa High School, battled it to a scoreless tie in what proved to be one of the biggest upsets recorded this year in the Beaver Valley.

The visitors were invincible on several occasions when they were backed against their own goal line and would not give in to rushes of the local backs.

Aliquippa's offense functioned only to the extent of two first downs, while Ambridge's boys had an even dozen to their credit. The lineup:

Ambridge—0.		Aliquippa—0.
Weber	L. E.	Ghinda
Treasler	L. T.	Muskovitch
Hoover	L. G.	Shidel
Kabel	C.	Rubinsky
Karakhesa	R. G.	Vetry
Illieti	R. T.	Joseph
Brooks	R. E.	Shaffer
Ferricelli	Q.	Gratson
Quinn	L. H.	Ferricelli
Ward	R. H.	Pronsky
Michelsen	F.	Wasnock

Substitutions: Ambridge—Matsick, Benduct, Parks, Gutowski, Shuener, Bedzyk. Aliquippa—Yacomo, Mandred, Walker, Kay, Augustine. Referee, Shanks, Buffalo. Umpire—Dunn, Westminster.

California Tutors Win

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Oct. 31.—California Teachers' College lost a hard-fought game to Shippensburg Teachers' College, 13 to 10, here today. California, with a 10-point lead going into the final quarter, was nosed out by the visitors when Green, triple threat man for the visitors, displayed his speed by circling California ends on several occasions for runs ranging from one to 31 yards. Lentz, quarterback, also was a threat, tearing the locals' line to shreds. He scored both touchdowns. The lineup:

California—10.		Shippensburg—13.
Bridges	L. E.	Huntzinger
J. Underwood	L. T.	Mower
Hall	L. G.	Smeltz
Price	C.	Grealer
Towner	R. G.	Foreman
Manon	R. T.	Hess
Heid	R. E.	March
Watkins	Q.	Lentz
Zoretic	L. H.	Gaydos
Peters	R. H.	Murphy
Patterson	F.	Bollinger

Score by periods:

Shippensburg	0	0	0	13—13
California	0	7	3	0—10

Touchdowns—Hall, Lentz 2. Points after touchdown—Hazelbaker (dropkick). Field goals—Hazelbaker. First downs—Shippensburg 20, California 9.

BETHANY VICTOR

BETHANY, W. Va., Oct. 31.—A determined Bethany College football team ran wild in its game with the Fairmont Teachers' College here today to win by a score of 27-0.

The Bisons started their scoring at the outset when Flowers blocked a Fairmont punt, recovered it and ran to the five-yard line. Pollard scored from that point.

Pollard also scored the second after Bethany recovered a Fairmont fumble. Pollard intercepted a forward pass for the third touchdown in the fourth period. Greskovich scored the last touchdown.

Tech's Fight Lauded By Anderson, Harper

Irish Leaders Predict Tartans Will Give Pitt Trouble; Steffen Pleased

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Heartley W. (Hunk) Anderson, head coach, and Jess Harper, athletic director at Notre Dame, both were liberal in their praise of Carnegie Tech's fighting spirit after the Tartans had gone down in 19-0 defeat at the hands of the Irish at the Stadium yesterday.

Anderson picked the fighting spirit of Carnegie Tech as one of the features of the game. He was so stirred over the showing of the defeated team he predicted a hot engagement next Saturday when the Scots take on the Pitt Panthers.

"After what Carnegie Tech showed us this afternoon, you can say for me that I think that Pitt will have to be just about at its best to gain a decision over Tech," said Anderson. "We expected a lively tussle here and we got all we expected and then some. It was a real fight; hard, but clean."

STEFFEN PROUD OF TEAM

Harper apparently was prepared for a battle such as developed.

"We looked for a fight and we certainly got one," said Harper. "But Notre Dame and Tech are natural rivals, and you may always expect a battle when they clash."

Wally Steffen and Bob Waddell, Tech coaches, held mixed emotions as they left the field. The Carnegie Tech mentors were sorrowful over the sad accident that befell Ed Libbus Lewis, of the valiant Scotch brigade, but they found some comfort in the fine showing made by the Carnegie eleven.

"It was a great game," said Judge Steffen. "The accident to Lewis was a regrettable thing, but it was a result of a clean play. I think our players made a fine fight, and we are all proud of them for their showing."

If the Stadium held a more striking figure than Murray Armentrout, he was not seen by any of those that followed the play from a closeup viewpoint. The Tartan champion took terrific punishment throughout the hard battle, and when he left the field he was bleeding freely about the face.

ARMENTROUT GIVES VIEWS

Judge Steffen and Bob Waddell were quick to congratulate the Tech leader, who was just as quick to give much credit to the enemy.

"It was one of the hardest fights I have ever been in," said Armentrout. "At no time during the game was there any let-up in the vicious tackling on both sides, but I am convinced that the better team won the ball game. I guess the play may have appeared exceptionally rough to the spectators, but it was all clean. The Notre Dame eleven fights hard, but its players are as honest as they are rugged. Our gang was glad to be able to hold them down to such a low score."

Capt. Tom Yarr, of the victorious club, played his usual superb game and the big center carries his honors well. Yarr was anxious to pay a tribute to a game club, which was Tech yesterday.

"I guess we carried too many guns for Tech," mused the South Bend field leader. "But it was a hard-fought game, and Carnegie never quit for a minute. It was an exceptionally clean game, too. I certainly am sorry about Lewis."

UNION SWITCH, MORRYS AHEAD

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP.

Coal at Morgan (Evans).

WEST PENN SENIOR CUP.

Masons at Bevlock (At Gallatin Point).
Curtis at Curry (McArdle).
Galatin at Bridgeville (McArdle).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE.

Sturgeon at Cuddy (Rutherford).
Primrose at Glenden (Snyder).
Moon Run at Grove (O'Connor).
Reading at Gwin (Deubeck).
J. J. Veronas at Scotts (Thomas).

Three West Penn Cup games featured the local soccer card yesterday. Union Switch and Signal put on a grandstand finish to defeat Westinghouse, 4 to 1; the Castle Shannon Morrys had no trouble defeating the Rovers, 4-0, while the Duquesne Republicans pulled a big surprise by holding German Sport to a 1-1 draw.

One of the largest crowds of the season watched the red and white-clad Switch team advance into the second round. Campbell's club scored through Murray in the first half of the game, and went ahead in the second half when Nelson drove the ball past Bobby Boyle. Parker converted from a penalty kick for the Westinghouse team, and then with 10 minutes to go the Union Switch went on a rampage, put on considerable pressure, and Angus McNair scored twice. The lineups:

Shannon—4.		Rovers—0.
Beverly	G.	George
Van Jura	R. B.	Thompson
McGreevy	L. B.	Hile
Dietrick	R. H.	McKay
Dirkins	C. H.	Boyle
Pascoval	L. H.	Major
Paton	R. F.	Thompson
Grill	L. H.	McGrew
Koch	C.	Berton
Petronis	R. I.	Dwenich
Bryant	O. L.	Bradshaw

Goals—Koch 2, Paton, Zeller. Substitution—Zeller for Grill. Referee—Evans.

Union Switch—4		Westinghouse—1
Hill	G.	Boyle
Clough	R. B.	Murray
Brown	L. B.	Birch
Brown	R. H.	Boyle
Gunner	C. H.	Murray
Steele	L. H.	White
Murray	R. F.	Grey
Marshall	I. R.	Shaffer
Nelson	C. F.	Parker
Nelson	O. L.	Grey
Hynds	I. L.	Capp

Goals—McNair 2, Nelson, Murray, Parker. Referee—Martin.

Duquesne—1		German Sport—1
Thompson	G.	Koehler
Macey	R. B.	Kramer
Gunner	L. B.	Frey
Brown	R. H.	Scheidler
Gunner	C. H.	Eberhart
Mitchell	L. H.	Hilbig
Holaker	R. F.	Hess
Allen	I. R.	Lange
Scott	C.	Scheidle
Lindy	I. L.	Schubert
Brenton	O. L.	Nusskern

Goals—Gunner, Scheidle. Referee—Veriah.

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According to how you have lived your life is found the strength mentally and physically, so if you have weakened your nerves or your blood is impure or impoverished, your system will suffer. Better take care of yourself in time. Why delay and get worse?

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DOCTOR FOR MEN

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal	1—	Aston Villa
Birmingham	1—	Bolton Wanderers
Blackburn Rov	1—	Brimsby Town
Blackpool	6—	Leicester City
Derby County	1—	West Ham United
Everton	4—	Newcastle United
Manchester City	1—	Huddersfield Town
Portsmouth	2—	Chelsea
Sheffield United	1—	Liverpool
Sunderland	1—	Middlesbrough
West Bromwich	1—	Sheffield Wednesday

Second Division

Barnsley	2—	Wolverhampton
Bradford City	1—	Southampton
Bristol City	1—	Tottenham Hotspurs
Bury	1—	Charlton
Leeds United	1—	Stoke City
Millwall	1—	Preston North End
Notts County	1—	Bradford
Oldham Athletic	2—	Nottingham Forest
Plymouth Argyle	1—	Manchester United
Port Vale	1—	Hull
Swansea Town	1—

Clairton Beats Greensburg; Wilkinsburg Bows, 21-0

WOODMAN TEAM ADVANCES WITH 29-0 VICTORY

Stilley, Johnson and Snizik Stand Out as Mates Continue Championship Drive.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 31.—Greensburg High School football eleven met its first defeat of the season, bowing to the crack Clairton High team, 29-0, in a fast and thrilling game at Offut Field this afternoon. Nearly 10,000 persons were handed thrills galore during the contest.

The first period opened with Stilley, visiting fullback, kicking off to the locals. In a drive that was spectacular, but disastrous to the Brown and White Tornado, the Clairton backs carried the ball to the three-yard line as the period ended.

LOSE BALL ON DOWNS

Opening the second period with the ball in their possession on the three-yard line, Clairton backs ran against a strong defense and lost the ball on downs after Stilley had lost two yards.

Receiving the ball on downs, Brown, Greensburg fullback, dropped back to punt. Heasley made a bad pass from center and Brown was tackled behind his own goal line.

Shortly afterward in the same period, Snizik got away on a long end run for 25 yards and a touchdown. Johnson added the extra point on a line plunge. In the third quarter the visitors added 13 more points to their tally.

Resorting to straight football, the visiting horde, led by Johnson and Stilley, carried the ball from their own territory to the 30-yard line. On a fake reverse Stilley went through for a touchdown. Johnson again hit the line for the extra point. After a series of punts Clairton decided to run the ball from the 35-yard strip. After several five-yard penalties for unnecessary roughness, the visitors finally carried the pigskin to the 25-yard line.

SNIZIK SCORES

On the first play Snizik raced the remaining distance for a touchdown. Stilley missed the try for extra point from placement. The score at this point stood at 22 to 0.

Opening the final period the Woodman charges again began a spectacular drive down the field, ending with Johnson going over for the final touchdown from the two-yard line. Swetka plunged the line for the extra point.

Near the end of the game Coach Woodman substituted his entire second team. The second stringers received the ball from the varsity on the six-yard line, but failed to carry it across the goal line. The game ended shortly afterward. The lineup:

Clairton—29		Greensburg—0
Horn	L. E.	A. Kopcsak
Berchek	L. T.	Chimenna
Pavlack	L. G.	Gabrinac
Meshlish	C.	Heasley
Kasnevich	R. G.	Jenkins
Salters	R. T.	Theodore
Blakes	R. E.	Luther
Snizik	Q.	Duffus
Johnson	L. H.	Phillips
Swetka	R. H.	A. Miller
Stilley	F.	Brown

Score by periods—

Clairton	0	9	13	7—29
Greensburg	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Johnson, Stilley, Snizik 2. Safety—Clairton. Points after touchdowns—Johnson (line plunge), 2. Substitutes—Greensburg, Shaffer, Grim, Doty, Kagle, Medvid, Sloan. Clairton, Kotzie (sub.) Officials—Referee, Dan Brickley, Pittsburgh; umpire, A. E. Henderson, Grove City; linesman, A. L. Walsh, Springfield, W. Va.

Hurst Downs Youngwood

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 31.—Youngwood High School's eleven staged a hard battle against the husky Hurst High School machine, but failed to hold off the powerful drives and passing of the Scarlet machine in two quarters, and succumbed in a well played game at Hurst Field, 13-0.

Hurst registered a touchdown in the first quarter when Kappel plunged across after a series of line plays had carried the ball deep into the Maroon's territory. In the fourth period, Hurst scored again, working the ball to the Youngwood one-yard line on forward passes after the railroaders had stood off the Scarlet's line assaults. The lineup:

Hurst 13.		Youngwood 6.
Vuchinich	L. E.	Nagle
Evans	L. T.	F. Tell
Mitrak	L. G.	Barron
McPhail	C.	Peffer
Pehofsky	R. T.	J. Tell
W. Smith	R. E.	Kunkle
W. Smith	Q.	Tomer
Campbell	L. H.	Grimer
Kapelka	R. H.	R. Turci
Kappel	F.	H. Springer

Score by periods—

Hurst	7	0	0	6—13
Youngwood	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: Hurst — Yanke, Peffer, Machusko, Youngwood — Kissman, A. Baker. Touchdown — Kappel, Kapelka. Point after touchdown — Smith. Referee, Hurst; umpire, Alwine; linesman, Thomas.

Cokers Defeat Scottdale, 13-0

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 31.—Two touchdowns, scored by straight football on a muddy field, gave Connellsville High School a 13-0 victory over Scottdale High at the latter's field this afternoon.

Smith made both touchdowns, going through the line standing up on a delayed buck from the 10-yard line for the first, and slipping off tackle for the second. Fumbling marred the second half. The lineup:

Connellsville		Scottdale
Costel	L. E.	Osterwise
Lojack	L. T.	Montgomery
Nardine	L. G.	Mason
Elpern	C.	Brownfield
Toma	R. G.	Brown
Martin	R. T.	McClain
Jaros	R. E.	Lynn
George	Q.	Nicklow
Caruso	L. H.	Kroh
Wilson	R. H.	Stamp
Smith	F.	Whitehead

Touchdowns—Smith 2. Point after touchdown—Caruso (placekick). Referee—Reed, Umpire—Daugherty, Linesman—Marsh.

ETNA, MILLVALE TIE

The Etna High gridders and the Millvale High eleven battled to a 0-0 tie yesterday afternoon at Etna. The lineup:

Etna—0.		Millvale—0.
Nichols	L. E.	Hartzlick
Feigel	L. G.	P. Kornely
Auld	C.	Howard
Lanash	R. G.	Senk
Ondich	R. T.	Oesterling
E. Wagner	R. E.	F. Kornely
N. Reese	Q.	Krohl
Kish	L. H.	Wilhelm
Omer	R. H.	Cooper
Palka	F.	Brzanovich

Officials—A. Mehringer, referee; Michaels, umpire; Mathews, linesman.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

River Falls T	55—	Stout Inst.	0
So. Methodist	9—	Texas	7
Knox	7—	Beloit	0
Morningside	51—	Western Union	6
Rio Grande	31—	Cedarville	6
North Central	26—	Wheaton	7
Aurora	33—	Lisle	7
Valparaiso	6—	Rose Poly	0
Ball Teachers	22—	Earlham	0
Baylor	32—	Texas Tech	0
Olivet	15—	Kalamazoo	0
S. Dakota U	10—	S. Dakota State	0
N. Dakota U	20—	N. Dakota State	12
Whitewater T	7—	Oshkosh Teachers	6
Monmouth	7—	Augustana	6
Ripon	33—	Carroll	0
Lacrosse Teach	15—	Eau Claire Teach.	0
Northwestern	32—	Illinois	6
Cornell (Ia.)	9—	Coe	0
Minnesota	14—	Wisconsin	0
Texas U	7—	Arkansas	6
Wittenberg	14—	Heidelberg	0
Iowa	7—	Geo. Washington	0
Nebraska	10—	Missouri	7
Ohio State	13—	Indiana	6
DePauw	18—	Franklin	7
Iowa State	13—	Oklahoma	12
Ohio Aggies	13—	Kansas	7
Wichita U	13—	Nebraska Wes.	0
DeKalb Teachers	6—	St. Viator	0
Montana U	37—	Montana State	6
Colorado Mines	7—	Nebraska Normal	6
St. Edwards	21—	Austin	0
Denver U	25—	Western State	0
Hillsdale	20—	Hope	19
Concordia	28—	St. Johns	0
St. Paul Luther	26—	Park Region	0
Platteville Teach	15—	Stevens Pt. Teach.	0
Simpson	12—	Iowa State Teach.	0
Idaho	7—	Gonzaga	6
North Dakota	27—	New Mexico M. I.	6
McMurdoe	12—	Hardin	12
Elmhurst	7—	St. Morris	0
Wesleyan	19—	Eureka	0
Carthage	14—	Illinois C.	7
St. Edwards	21—	Austin	0
Central (Ia.)	7—	Grinnell (Ia.)	0
Central Ok. T.	19—	Okla. Bap. U.	13
Arkansas State	13—	Bishop C.	7
New Mexico U	20—	Arizona Teach.	6
N. Mexico Nor.	6	Panhandle Aggies	0

FAR WEST

Stanford Fresh	27—	Nuzan	7
Cal. Fresh	19—	Sacramento Jr.	6
Willamette	13—	U. S. C.	6
Stanford	12—	U. C. of L. A.	6
Washington	25—	Whitman	6
Oregon Fresh	31—	Washington Fresh.	7
San Francisco U	6—	Olympic Club	7
So. Oregon Norm.	0—	E. Oregon Normal	0
California	23—	Nevada	6
Pacific C.	20—	Cal. Aggies	20
Wash. State	7—	Oregon State	6
Loyola (L. A.)	7—	Occidental	0
San Jose S. T.	7—	Chico S. Teachers	0

SOUTH

Navy Fliehs	28—	Georgia Mil. Acad	6
Georgetown Col	25—	Eastern Ky.	0
Howard Payne	21—	Hardin	0
Simmons	33—	Southwestern	0
Southern	31—	Miami U.	20
Tuskegee	18—	Amerville	7
Oglethorpe	12—	Clemson	0
St. Johns	21—	Bump Sydney	0
W. Va. Wesleyan	6—	Navy	0
Wash. & Lee	7—	William & Mary	0
North Carolina	14—	N. Carolina State	13
Davidson	7—	V. M. I.	0
Richmond	7—	Roanoke	2
Centre	3—	Mercer	0
Sheppard	13—	American U.	7
Louisiana (So.)	7—	Loyola(So.)	0
Chattanooga	26—	Birmingham Southern	0
Tusculum	20—	Mars Hill	0
Mankato Teach	0—	Winona Teachers	0
Tulane	59—	Miss. A. & M.	7
W. Ky. Teachers	20—	Louisville	0
Guilford	13—	Lynchburg	13
Maryville	0—	Milligan	0
N. Carolina C.	6—	Greensboro A. & T.	0
Auburn	27—	Spring Hill	7
Howard	7—	Southwestern	7
Virginia State	19—	Howard U.	0
Mariners	22—	Campbell	0
W. Maryland	7—	Lenoir (Tenn.)	7
Catawba	7—	High Point	0
Vanderbilt	49—	Georgia Tech	0
Alabama	9—	Kentucky	7
Tennessee	25—	Duke U.	0
Georgia	33—	Florida	6
Randolph Macon	33—	Bridgewater	7
Furman	20—	Wofford	0
Maryland	26—	V. P. I.	0
Shenandoah	12—	Potomac State	6
Milligan	0—	Maryville	0
Straight	0—	Tusculum	0
Murray Teach.	13—	Middle Tenn. T.	7
Texas A. & M.	7—	Centenary	0
W. Va. College	27—	Fisk	20
Clarkesburg Mil.	39—	Hampden Mil	0
Lambuth	20—	Jonesboro	0
Massanutten	25—	Harris Mil.	6
Piedmont	16—	S. Georgia T.	0
Carson Newman	26—	King	0
Morris Brown	15—	Morehouse	0
Moorehead Tr	31—	Transylvania	7

SCHOLASTIC

Washington	21—	Wilkinsburg	0
McKeesport Jr	26—	Shady Side Jr	0
Lancaster	6—	William Penn	0
Hurst	13—	Youngwood	0
Ellwood	27—	Monaca	0
N. Kensington	18—	Tarentum	7
Oil City	13—	Meadville	0
New Brighton	20—	Beaver	13
Punxsutawney	21—	Braddock	12
Clairton	29—	Greensburg	0
Windber	45—	Hollidaysburg	0
North C. Union	6—	New Castle	0
Indiana	32—	Rankin	0
Martins Ferry	34—	Bellaire	6
Weirton	7—	Charleston	0
Greenville	28—	Sandy Lake	0
Berry Twp.	20—	Trafford	7
Bedford	39—	Mt. Union	0
Lititz	39—	Hearing Springs	0
Uniontown	6—	Connellsville	0
Rockwood	6—	Somerset	0
Sharon	37—	Sharpsville	0
McKeesport	39—	W. Newton	0
Jeannette	6—	Natrona	0
Ambridge	6—	Aliquippa	0
Farrell	6—	Grove City	0
Lackawanna	12—	Tonawanda	0
Williamsport	38—	Shamokin City	0
Meyersdale	20—	Confluence	0
Somerset	7—	Mt. Pleasant	0
Patton	33—	Barnesboro	0
Bedford	39—	Mt. Union	0
Monessen	32—	Monongahela	0
Latrobe	13—	Derry	0
Uniontown	7—	Georges	0
Lowellville	27—	Hubbard	0
Boardman	13—	Schring	0
Niles	12—	Struthers	0
Ravenna	6—	Girard	0
Connellsville	13—	Scottdale	0
Midland	13—	Rochester	0
Lisbon	6—	Millvale	0
Benton	14—	Picture Rocks	0
Shickshinny	20—	Dallas	0
Coal Township	14—	Trevorton	0
Bangor	21—	Easton Reserves	7
Shamokin	6—	Sunbury	0
Lewisburg	6—	Selinsgrove	0
Mt. Carmel	6—	Pottsville	0
Kulpmont	18—	Watsontown	0
Northumberland	38—	Muncy	0
Plymouth	19—	Kingston	0
Quakertown	6—	Emaus	0
Reading	6—	Gettysburg	0
Brownsville Union	32—	Monongahela	0
Weirton	13—	Follansbee	0
Wellsburg	13—	Central Cath	7
Martins Ferry	34—	Bellaire	6
N. Martinsville	18—	Philadelphia	6
E. Liverpool	17—	Canton	0
Martinsburg	6—	Greencastle	0
Charles Town	34—	Lincoln	0
Shepherdstown	18—	Hedgesville	0
Harpers Ferry	44—	Berkeley Springs	0
Tyrone	41—	Hollidaysburg	0
Glendenin	13—	Clinton	0
Park Hill	13—	Berkley	0
Malvern	24—	Shady Springs	0
Erie	13—	Lenics	0
Niles	13—	Penn	0
Cerrado-Kenova	7—	Williamson	0
Somerville	13—	Raleigh	0
Huntington	58—	Wayne	0
Ashland	6—	Sacred Heart	0
Young Chaney	6—	Youngstown East	0
Morris Twp.	24—	Sandy	6
Clearfield	6—	Phillipsburg	3
Brockway	7—	Punxsutawney Cath	0
Kane	12—	Falls Creek	0
Brookville	13—	Dubois Catholic	0
Slippery Rock	6—	Dubois Reserves	0
E. McKeesport	14—	Franklin Twp.	0
Dubois	20—	Ridgway	0
Altoona	28—	Johnstown	0
S. Brownsville	26—	Fairchance	0
Donora	18—	Peabody	0

INDEPENDENT

Point Breeze	12—	Homewood Odds	0

PROFESSIONAL

Portsmouth	14—	Frankford	0

F. & M. DEFEATS GENEVA, 20-0

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 31.—An inspired Franklin and Marshall College football team rose to supreme heights here today to conquer a haughty, heavy and powerful Geneva College, of Beaver Falls, Pa. 20 to 0.

Approximately 6,000 spectators saw the smooth-clicking Blue and White machine completely outplay its opponents and beat them at their own passing game.

So impregnable was the F. and M. aerial defense that the visitors were able to complete only three out of 19 attempts to advance by passes and these three gained very little yardage.

On the other hand Franklin & Marshall completely showered its rivals with aerials, completing eight of 13 tries, one of them resulting in a touchdown and the other, a 52-yard pass, placing the local team on the Beaver Falls team six-yard line.

To Ardell Passell, of Lock Haven, must go the major share of credit for this surprising victory, a conquest regarded as the biggest upset in years. It was Passell who tossed a 42-yard pass directly into the arms of Capt. Bill Britton to score the first F. & M. touchdown and it was the same player who tossed a 52-yard aerial into the arms of Fred Zehrer, an end, and placed the locals on the visitors' six-yard line.

Capt. Bill Britton tallied two touchdowns for the winning team, the first on Passell's pass and the second by a four-yard line buck. Prinkey, substituting for Horst, scored the other six-pointer and Horst and Saltzman accounted for the extra points, although the latter missed one out of two tries. The lineup:

F. & M.—20.		Geneva—6.
Zehrer	L. E.	Allman
Cunningham	L. T.	McKee
Allen	L. G.	Howell
Mantle	C.	Ransom
Henderson	R. G.	Stauffer
Smoker	R. T.	Tatum
Snider	R. E.	Ferris
Horst	Q.	Tribune
Passell	L. H.	Johnson
Saltzman	R. H.	Cooper
Britton	F.	Pollock

Score by periods—

F. & M.	7	0	6	7—20
Geneva	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—F. & M. Britton 2. Prinkey. Points after touchdowns—F. & M. Horst and Saltzman (placement kicks). Substitutions—F. & M. Prinkey for Horst, Redford for Zehrer, Gerdonik for Snider, Breach for Allen, Richards for Henderson, Horst for Passell, Wagner for Cunningham, McCleaney for Mantle, Geneva, Sauer for Johnson, Welgle for Pollock, Sole for Pitt, Campbell for Tribune, Robbins for Cooper, Kimby for Sole, Faris for Stauffer, C. Johnson for Turpin, Tribune for Campbell, Stauffer for Faris, Robbins for C. Johnson, Sauer for C. Johnson, Campbell for Tribune, Evans for Sauer, Hedley for Evans. Referee—J. C. Crowell, Muhlenberg. Umpire—J. A. Bates, Swarthmore. Field judge—J. M. Ogden, Swarthmore. Linesman—J. S. Kredy, Lehigh. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Midland Tops Rochester

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 31.—Midland High School had much difficulty here today in gaining a 13-to-0 win over the local high school football eleven. The game was packed with thrills and Ed Zaneski continued his sparkling work in the Rochester backfield when he tossed 32 forward passes, 15 of them being completed. Midland registered 15 first downs, while Rochester had 13 to their credit. The lineup:

Midland—13.		Rochester—0.
Jakes	L. E.	Baldwin
Milkovich	L. T.	Grimm
Lukasic	L. G.	Bittner
Tylowich (C.)	C.	Bittner
Kure	R. G.	Shamel
Tylowich	R. T.	Wendell
Mlinek	R. E.	Zaneski
Sprusk	Q.	Franco
Orgia	L. H.	Kaiser
Green	R. H.	(C.) E. Zaneski
Karas	F.	Craig

Score by periods—

Midland	7	0	6	6—13

Touchdowns—Orgia, Green. Try for point—Karas (line plunge). Missed try for point—Sprusk (dropkick). Referee—Frye, Pitt. Umpire—Lynch, Thiel. Linesman—Hopkins, Michigan.

Pitt Harriers Split With Lions

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 31.—Penn State cross-country runners defeated Pitt a day and duplicated the eighth consecutive year here today and for the third straight year made a perfect score in winning. The first five to finish were State men, giving the Lions 15 points to 40 for Pitt.

Capt. Sonny Glassburn, Pittsburgh boy, rushed in a tie with King and England for first place, covering the course in 27 minutes and 52 seconds. Lawrence was the first Pitt runner to finish with Cline close behind.

The Freshman race went to the Panther yearlings by a 24-31 score. Harvey, of State, and Wagenhauser, of Pitt, tied for first place, their time being 16 minutes and 27 seconds for the shorter course. Harvey passed Kirkpatrick, of Pitt, on the last 50 yards to tie with Wagenhauser. The summary:

Glassburn, 27.52; King, 27.52; England, 27.52; Greninger, 27.58; Rishel, 28.16, all of Penn State; Lawrence, 29.09, Cline, 29.17; Shearer, 29.37; Watkins, 29.37; Harrel, 30.02.

Slippery Rock Upsets Indiana Teachers, 26-0

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Oct. 31.—A fighting Slippery Rock team crushed all hopes for a Teachers' College championship for Indiana here today when it downed the visitors by the score of 26-0.

Ken Westlake, Slippery Rock ace, led the Rockets in the upset victory when he scored three times.

Indiana, undefeated in five games, came to Slippery Rock as topheavy favorite to win, but at no time threatened to score.

Following an exchange of kicks in the early moments of the opening period, Slippery Rock took possession of the ball on the Indiana 30-yard line. A pass, Benz to Catalo, netted 12 yards and placed the ball on the 17-yard stripe. Westlake tore the center out of the line with a 16-yard smash to place the ball on the two-yard line. Catalo failed at center, but Westlake went over on his second attempt. Westlake plunged the extra point.

The second tally came late in the second quarter after Kerr had placed the ball on the Indiana 36-yard line with two sprints of 10 yards each. Catalo slid off tackle, and cutting back through to the center of the line, ran 32 yards to place the ball on the four-yard line. Westlake was good for the touchdown on two smashes at right tackle. Catalo place kicked the extra point.

The third score was a sensational affair by Flister, tackle, who shifted to the end of the line, and took a pass from Benz to run 37 yards for a score. Catalo's kick was blocked.

The final touchdown was rushed over in the last period after Benz had run back a punt by Gendich to the Indiana 37-yard line. Catalo again got away for 25 yards to place the ball on the 12-yard line. Westlake hammered the line for exactly four plays and the touchdown. The attempted kick was blocked. The lineup:

Slippery Rock—26.		Indiana State—0.
Walton	L. E.	McGregor
Rinnia	L. T.	Kneebone
Morell	L. G.	Klinkey (C)
Capezzuti	C.	Stough
Schultz	R. G.	Stover
Flister	R. T.	Schurr
Meals	R. E.	Smith
Benz	Q.	McClaren
Westlake	L. H.	Gendich
Catalo	R. H.	Leech
Westlake	F.	Landis

Touchdowns—Westlake 3, Flister. Substitutes—Slippery Rock, Aird, Alter, Martin, Mellan, Dinsmore, Pearson, Hipper, Nocera, Greiner, Gigone, Studebaker, Blum. Ohr, Allen, Indiana, Andres, Kaye, Chapman, Grundy, Ramage, Caroff, Mitterm, Siegman, Davis, Terlinski, Burkett, Whiting, West. Officials—Referee, L. Lewis, umpire, W. B. Johnston; linesman, G. E. McQuiston.

DAY'S ELEVEN TOO POWERFUL FOR VISITORS

Anderson Brilliant as Little Presidents Continue March to School Title.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 31.—Three sustained advances one of 75 yards in the third quarter and two of 65 and 48 yards in the fourth resulted in a decisive 21-to-0 victory for Washington High over Wilkinsburg High here today.

A crowd of 8,000 rabid fans watched Hank Day's eleven score its triumph and advance into the front line as one of the outstanding contenders for the 1931 W. P. I. A. L. championship.

SCORELESS FIRST HALF

The teams battled through a scoreless first half in which Washington threatened seriously twice in the second period. Washington carried the ball to within one yard of the Wilkinsburg goal, but Anderson fumbled almost on the goal line, Wilkinsburg recovering.

Receiving the kickoff on the 25-yard line at the beginning of the third quarter, Washington began its 75-yard march which ended with Amon slashing through for a touchdown from the four-yard mark.

Steady line gains by Giles, Amon and McBurney, a 15-yard penalty by Wilkinsburg for holding and a 30-yard forward pass from Anderson to Moriarity were features of the goalward march. Halfback Anderson successfully place-kicked for the extra point.

It was Anderson who made the victory secure, he alone being responsible for two touchdowns and three points after.

LOSERS DEMORALIZED

Wilkinsburg was completely demoralized by the fierce assault of the Washington backs and with the forward wall tearing huge holes, Washington began a 65-yard march at the start of the fourth period that culminated in Anderson skirting left end for the second touchdown.

In spite of a 15-yard penalty Washington never relinquished the ball.

Dashes of 28 yards by McBurney and 20 yards by Anderson were prime factors in the touchdown procession.

Late in the period Washington received the ball on its opponents' 48-yard strip. Line thrusts by Giles and McBurney carried the ball to the 26, from where Anderson again showed his heels to the visitors as he dashed around the Wilkinsburg left flank for the third touchdown. His place kick was perfect. The lineup:

WASH.		WILKS
Hennen	L. E.	Mack
Mawhinney	L. T.	Snyder
McWreath	L. G.	McKinney
Pecaraka	C.	Shubert
Wilcox	R. G.	McCue
Maire	R. T.	Bamberger
Moriarity	R. E.	Schmidt
McKinney	Q. B.	Deal
Anderson	L. H.	Flint
Amon	R. H.	Harden
Giles	F. B.	Gepner

Score by periods—

Washington	0	0	7	14—21
Wilkinsburg	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns, Washington, Amon, Anderson 2. Points after touchdowns, Washington, Anderson 3 (kicks). Substitutions, Washington, Morris for Amon, Capo for Giles, Bryant for McWreath, Wilkinsburg, Haben for Snyder, Heap for Haben, Keller for Schmidt. Officials—Referee, W. C. Evans; umpire, Al Black; linesman, C. A. Holmes.

Tubers Beat West Newton

Showing tremendous power in their drives throughout the entire game, McKeesport High School's W. P. I. A. L. football title contenders yesterday chalked up their sixth consecutive triumph of the season when they easily disposed of a lighter West Newton High team at the World War Memorial field, McKeesport, by a 39 to 0 score.

The Tubers scored in every period, pushing over single touchdowns in the first two quarters, adding three more in the third and finishing with a single six-pointer in the final session.

Greek Jakomas scored the first three touchdowns for the Tubers, going over each time after McKeesport had advanced the ball to within scoring distance on straight football. Burke Vidnovic counted the fourth marker and Jakomas went over a short time later for the fifth. The final score was made by Steele. Mike Uher added three extra points, two by placement kicks and one by running the ball.

McKeesport outplayed its opponents throughout the game, registering 14 first downs against five for the Youghiogheny Valley eleven. Three out of the nine forward passes attempted by the Tubers were completed, while West Newton was able to complete only one out of 10. The lineup:

McKeesport—39		West Newton—0.
Katrick	L. E.	Latterin
Bunovich	L. T.	Barker
Mark	L. G.	Spinnell
Iverson	C.	Laurman
Kasunich	R. G.	Keiter
Forbes	R. T.	Chambers
Schultz	R. E.	Wargo
B. Vidnovic	Q.	Jones
Jakomas	L. H.	Hodgson
Mullen	R. H.	Wayne
Steele	F.	Scholl

Score by quarters—

McKeesport	7	7	18	6—39

Substitutes: McKeesport—Steele, Kovacevich, Moore, West Newton—Simon, Clements. Touchdowns—Jakomas 4, B. Vidnovic, Steele. Extra points—Uher 3. Referee—Weiss. Umpire—Behrhorst. Linesman—McEvoy.

RANKIN BEATEN

Swissvale High scored an easy victory over the Rankin High eleven, 32 to 0, yesterday at Swissvale, Carlson led the scorers with two touchdowns. The lineup:

Swissvale—32.		Rankin—0.
King	L. E.	Raine
McNish	L. T.	Sabino
Payton	L. G.	Cucci
Gascone	C.	Dobrinch
Rosenbloom	R. G.	Jones
Anderson	R. T.	Katz
Kerr	R. E.	Fredo
Calone	Q.	Barberro
Carlsen	L. H.	Wright
Matelan	R. H.	D. Markovina
Cassilo	F.	D. Markovina

Score by periods:

Swissvale	6	11	6	9—32

Substitute—Zamore for Payton. Touchdowns—Carlson 2, Calone, Cassilo, Zamore. Points after touchdowns—Carlson and Cassilo (placement). Officials—Bleichner, referee; Peterson, umpire; O'Connell, linesman.

Braddock Defeated By Punxsutawney

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 31.—In the best football game seen on the local gridiron in two years, Punxsutawney today defeated Braddock by a score of 21 to 12. Punxsutawney scored a touchdown in the first quarter on a forward pass and line plays, Fusco, Punxsutawney fullback, making the score.

In the second quarter Braddock scored on line plays and a long forward pass. The ball was in Punxsutawney's territory during most of this quarter.

In the third quarter Punxsutawney scored on a long forward pass. Again in this quarter Punxsutawney scored on passes and line plunges. With the ball on Braddock's 20-yard line, the Braddock center passed the ball over the fullback's head and it went over the Braddock goal. The Braddock fullback picked it up but was downed back of the line, scoring two more points.

Punxsutawney scored its third touchdown in this quarter on passes and plunges.

In the fourth quarter with nearly all substitutes playing, Braddock scored its second touchdown on passes. Punxsutawney scored on point after touchdown, Braddock none. The lineup:

Braddock—12.		Punxsutawney—21.
Tinney	L. E.	Stevenson
Davis	L. T.	Parsons
Plaine	L. G.	Lashold
Szymatowicz	C.	Bowersox
Hanna	R. G.	Vicella
Marshall	R. T.	Depp
Gastowski	R. E.	Palmer
McCabe	Q.	Thomas
Lavas	L. H.	Catanzarite
McLaughlin	R. H.	Dumbroski
Carpenter	F.	Fusco

Substitutes: Braddock—Rothrauff, Pogue, Hornbaugh, Chetcuti, Rutowski, Hirtle, Punxsutawney—Curry, F. Liebold, Kephart, Craft, Mooney, Barzella, Smouse, Gould, Sheridan, Dicello, Galeazzo. Referee—Smith, M. and J. Umpire—Harring, Pitt. Head linesman—Dabula, Carnegie Tech. Touchdowns—Fusco 2, Catanzarite, Rothrauff, Carpenter. Points after touchdown—Thomas. Touchback—Fusco.

JACKETS NOSE OUT TITANS

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 31.—Waynesburg's Yellow Jackets had a narrow escape from defeat for the first time this season when they nosed out Westminster, 7-6, in the final quarter of a Tri-State Conference game here this afternoon.

Rated as underdogs before the game, Westminster surprised the Yellow Jackets by battling them on even terms throughout three quarters and coming back to score in the waning minutes of play after Waynesburg had obtained a seven point lead.

Waynesburg's score resulted indirectly from a recovered punt by Bill Paul, sensational Yellow Jacket freshman, after a Waynesburg punt struck a Westminster player on the Titans' 15-yard line. Ross hit the line for two yards and on the next play, threw a pass to Ben Donley, Yellow Jacket halfback, who stepped across the goal line for a touchdown. Donnelly kicked a placement goal for what proved to be the winning point.

Undaunted, the Titans executed an 80-yard march for a touchdown a few minutes later. Getting the ball on their own 20-yard line, following a punt over the goal, two line thrusts netted six yards, and then Turner caught the Jackets napping as he called for a pass, Siljander to Hunneke, which netted 58 yards. Two line bucks by Michaels, a sub, gained four more and then Siljander passed to Michaels for a touchdown. Staples' attempted placement kick was blocked. The lineup:

Waynesburg—7.		Westminster—6.
Holland	L. E.	Hunneke
Butterworth	L. T.	Bush
Matusko	L. G.	Bogdon
Paul	C.	Franzino
Booth	R. G.	Renfro
Wiley	R. T.	Dare
Ambrose	R. E.	Laycock
Ross	Q.	Turner
Donnelly	L. H.	Siljander
Donley	R. H.	Young
Conroy	F.	Staples

Score by periods—

Waynesburg	0	0	0	7—7
Westminster	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutions: Waynesburg—Curris for Donley, Rodkison for Curris, Littman for Mancuso, Donley for Conroy, Demores for Donley, Large for Paul, Westminster—Michaels for Young, Knapp for Bush. Touchdowns—Donley, Michaels. Point after touchdown—Donnelly (placement). Referee—H. D. Rooks, Umpire—L. A. Carr, Linesman—J. E. Shea.

Sharon Tops Sharpsville

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 31.—Sharon High won the Mercer County football honors and made it six in a row by defeating Sharpsville, 32 to 0, here today before 3,000 fans.

The last period saw an avalanche of local touchdowns, Harper's work leading to two while Wilson caught a pass and raced 30 yards for one. The lineup:

Sharon—32.		Sharpsville—0.
Wester	R. E.	Stanton
Timblin	R. T.	Alderman
Stewart	R. G.	Davis
Petereca	C.	Brannon
Slarie	L. G.	Kinter
Klein	L. T.	Walls
Wilson	L. E.	Wills
McCarthy	Q.	Adams
Bailey	R. H.	Anchter
Pryts	L. H.	J. Fasco
Gibbons	F.	Semperger

Score by quarters—

Sharon	0	6	6	20—32

Touchdowns—Croft 3, Wilson, Harper. Points after touchdown—Croft 2. Referee—Howells. Umpire—White. Linesman—Kerr.

New Castle Loses, 6-0

Foxe Miller's Turtle Creek Union gridders scored a hard-fought victory over New Castle on the former's field yesterday, 6 to 0.

New Castle threatened to score in the third period, when J. Uran, subbing for McIver at halfback, took the ball from his brother, M. Uran, on a Statue of Liberty play and ran from the 28-yard marker to the nine-yard line. After this Turtle Creek tightened and took the ball on downs. The lineup:

Turtle Creek—6.		New Castle—0.
Stewart	L. E.	Ciccone
Stark	L. T.	Chiesi
Uran	L. G.	Ottrosky
Mahotovich	C.	De Carlo
Eldridge	R. G.	Thomas
Hranyak	R. T.	Mike
Condoll	R. E.	Mucera
Dutchbet	Q.	M. Uran
Whigham	L. H.	Kaniewski
Hair	R. H.	McIver
Westin	F.

District Scholastic Gridiron Race Is Best in Years

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASH MAY NOT BE NECESSARY

Field of Contenders Reduced idly as Favorites Fall Important Games.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Judging from the manner in which contenders for the W. P. I. A. L. football championship are being counted out as the race enters the home stretch, there is a possibility for the first time in years that the laurels will be awarded without the formality of staging a post-season contest.

Unlike previous seasons when the end of the schedule found numerable clubs claiming the championship with undefeated records, this year's race unless all signs fail may produce a worthy champion whose hold on the crown will be unquestioned.

BEST RACE IN YEARS

This year's scholastic campaign in Western Pennsylvania is without doubt one of the greatest ever staged. Teams which in previous years, had arranged hand made schedules that would permit them to go through the race undefeated, this season are meeting the strongest opponents available and as a result the halfway point finds many of the strong contenders for the title eliminated from the fight.

Two weeks ago 22 teams in Western Pennsylvania were undefeated and untied. Just one week later the list was reduced to 13 elevens, eight falling by the wayside during that period of time. Yesterday's games likewise played a prominent part in reducing the field, as four undefeated and untied clubs battled in the two feature attractions. Greensburg entertained Clairton at Greensburg, while Wilkinsburg and Washington battled at Washington.

This week's contests, while not as attractive as those played yesterday and Friday, nevertheless may have a tendency to clarify the championship situation in Western Pennsylvania.

AMBRIDGE AT STOWE

Friday's card is headed by the battle between Stowe Township and Ambridge at Stowe Township. This game brings together two powerful clubs that have been playing havoc with the title aspirations of many contenders and one of them will meet its own Waterloo Friday.

South Union, one of the leaders in Fayette County, will find North Union a worthy opponent at North Union in another good attraction on Friday's program.

Saturday's schedule will find Coach Rusty Lomond's smooth-working Midland aggregation opposed to Nate Lippe's Aliquippa grid machine at Midland. Bill Sullivan's McKeesport gridders face their hardest test of the season in their battle with Phil Bridenbaugh's New Castle eleven at New Castle. The Lawrence Countians have been beaten often this season, but will prove tough opponents for the Tubers.

NEW KENSINGTON TEST

Up at New Kensington, Coach Carl Glock's eleven meets Beaver Falls in a game that should develop into one of the best of the day. Both teams are rugged aggregations capable of playing first-class football.

Wilkinsburg should have no trouble defeating Swissvale. Ed Paulie's team, in their battle at Wilkinsburg, while California faces a letup game against West Newton at California.

Other good games listed for Saturday find Peabody at Norwin, Monongahela at Charleroi, Ellwood City at New Brighton, Rochester at Monaca, Beaver Freedom, Munhall at Tarentum, Vandergrift at Leechburg, Latrobe at Uniontown, South Brownsville at Connellsville and Altoona at Clearfield.

EXCELLENT PLAN

A Braddock scholastic supporter believes that a Class AA Conference, composed of two sections, each of which would include 12 of the strongest high school football teams in the district, would help alleviate the difficulties many coaches encounter in arranging an evenly balanced schedule.

In the first section this fan would include Washington, Charleroi, Donora, Monessen, Clairton, Duquesne, McKeesport, Uniontown, Homestead, Redstone, Monongahela and Jeannette.

The second section would boast as its members Butler, Beaver Falls, New Castle, Greensburg, Turtle Creek Union, Ambridge, Aliquippa, Scott, New Kensington, Wilkinsburg, Norwin and Harrbrac. Apparently this fan overlooked the strength of Midland and California.

The plan would call for 10 games, seven of which would be played with sectional rivals. Games would be rotated to allow all teams to meet at least once in two years. This plan would leave three dates on the schedule for the usual fixtures found on all school cards.

Winners in their respective sections could be brought together in a post-season contest to decide the championship.

Officials in charge of the conference movement are scheduled to hold a meeting in the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow afternoon.

SHADY SIDE JRS. LOSE

The McKeesport Juniors defeated the Shady Side Academy Juniors 26 to 6 in a football game at Shady Side this morning. The lineup:

McK. Jrs.		S. S. Jrs.
Hayes	L. E.	Lyle
Kneptow	L. T.	Hunter
Perlow	L. G.	Campbell
Fetsco	C.	Bragdon
Cahoon	R. G.	Nicholetsi
Elliott	R. T.	S. M. Sipe
Walter	R. E.	J. Moot
Kline	Q.	Duff
Kittke	L. H.	W. Moot
Davis	R. H.	Arensberg
Leskowitz	F.	Berg

Score by periods—
McKeesport Jrs. ..... 6 7 7 6—26
Officials—Referee, Cap. Palmer. Umpire, R. W. Davis.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Latonia.

Laurel.

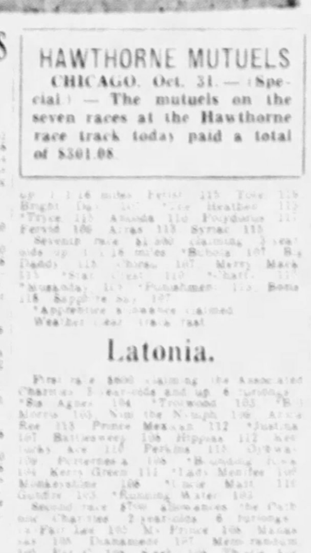
Empire City.

Hawthorne.

HAWTHORNE MUTUELS

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(Special)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Hawthorne race track today paid a total of $301.08.

Latonia.



TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Pimlico.

THIEL DEFEATS ST. VINCENT IN HARD GAME, 6-0

Clark Scores From 13-Yard Line for Only Touchdown In Greenville Battle.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 31.—Thiel College was one touchdown and one defensive line better than St. Vincent's grid team here this afternoon and emerged with a 6-0 victory that was hard fought every inch of the way.

Clark shook off a horde of tacklers early in the second quarter to score from the 13-yard line for the only tally of the day, although Thiel threatened on two other occasions. Twice St. Vincent was held for four downs inside the Thiel 10-yard stripe. The first effort coming after Thiel's touchdown, and the second in the middle of the final stanza. On the first occasion St. Vincent was stopped with scarcely a foot to go, and the second occasion brought it to the three-yard line.

ELEVEN IN DOWNS

First downs were even, each team garnering 11. The Bearcats unleashed a slashing attack on five different occasions to make gains of considerable dimensions, but in each case the Thiel forward wall stiffened in the crucial points to take the threat out of St. Vincent's superior flash in midfield.

The Bearcats took to the air for most of their gains, while Thiel resorted to punching the line. Clark and Schemick did most of Thiel's gaining while Franks was the outstanding lineman of the day, running interference for the Thiel backs. Steltzer at guard and Rueble at end shared the limelight on defense.

JOHNSON STARS

St. Vincent's honors for ball toting went to Evancho and Furin, who tore off most of the long gains, although Johnson was the flash of the first quarter. Dunlap, Westfall and Carney were responsible for opening most of the holes for their teammates.

A cold shower in the second half marred the contest, while threatening weather cut down the crowd. The game was Thiel's second consecutive victory before a home crowd. The lineup:

Thiel.		St. Vincent.
Rueble	L. E.	Carney
Franks	L. T.	Dunlap
Abraham	L. G.	Thorle
Frampton	C.	Brown
Steltzer	R. G.	O'Brien
Papura	R. T.	Westfall
Gaithwaite	R. E.	Beal
Clark	Q.	Kirchner
Snyder	L. H.	Johnson
Schemick	R. H.	Furin
McClure	F.	Evancho

Touchdown—Clark. Substitutes—Thiel: George, Hall, Wardle, St. Vincent: Connors, Fligatti, Ryan, Robinsky, O'Connors, Collins. Referee—Parrott. Umpire—Callahan. Linesman—Baird.

FORDHAM BEATS WEST LIBERTY

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The West Liberty Wildcat, tough in his own class, was not tough enough on Fordham Field today. Strong doses of Murphys and McDermotts soon paralyzed the West Virginians and the Rams won comfortably, 33 to 0.

Murphy, Danowski and Janis accounted for all touchdowns. Murphy made two placement kicks and Ed Danowski supplied the other. Fordham compiled five touchdowns in the first period and functioned smoothly despite a steady flow of substitutions. A desperate stand by West Liberty in the final half, assisted by Bob Campiglio, blocked any further scoring. The lineup:

Fordham. 33		W. Liberty. 0
Cuneo	L. E.	Duncan
Cifarone	L. T.	McBride
Hein	L. G.	Fisher
Dellacia	C.	W. Andorka
Fitzgerald	R. G.	Price
Murphy	R. T.	P. Andorka
Tobin	R. E.	Curtis
McDermott	Q.	Richardes
J. Murphy	L. H.	McCracken
Pepper	R. H.	Pickford
Danowski	F.	Campiglio

Score by periods:
Fordham ..... 20 13 0 0—33

Scoring: Touchdowns—Murphy 2, Danowski 2, Janis. Points after touchdowns—Murphy 2 (placements), Danowski (pass from Murphy). Substitutions—West Liberty: Mitchell for Fisher, Fisher for Mitchell, Kyle for Duncan, Duncan for Kyle, Mitchell for Duncan, Kyle for Fisher, Fisher for Kyle, Duncan for Fisher, Kyle for Duncan

REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS

BROKERS VOTE STATE REALTY MEET SUCCESS

New Features Introduced at Pennsylvania Real Estate Meeting, Attendance Low.

By EDWARD W. GOSS
Real Estate Editor.

Pittsburgh realtors who attended the recent annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, held at Skytop Lodge, near Stroudsburg, October 21 to 23, have voted the affair one of the most successful ever staged by the state group.

While convention enrollment was lower this year, due in most part to the restricted transportation facilities, a greater interest was evidenced in the various business meetings.

CONVENTION REVIEWED

Members of the Pittsburgh delegation in attendance at the confab reviewed the convention last week at a luncheon meeting in the William Penn Hotel. Almost every speaker declared himself in favor of holding future state conventions at a resort hotel similar to Skytop Lodge. If this is done, it was said, a greater interest in subjects up for action would be developed. Until this year the state conventions met in the larger cities of the state.

Another new feature was introduced this year—that of scheduling business meetings in the morning and devoting the afternoon to sports. This, too, found favor with delegates from Pittsburgh.

TALKS OF INTEREST

Three addresses given at the convention appeared of particular interest to representatives from Pittsburgh. The addresses were "The Buhl Foundation" by L. W. Monteverde, vice president and sales manager for the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh; "The Central Urban Mortgage Bank" by Dr. Marcus Nadler, assistant director of the Institute of International Finance, and "State and Local Tax Problems in Pennsylvania" by Dr. Leonard P. Fox, research director, Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce.

Monteverde explained the conception, workings and object of the Buhl Foundation. Dr. Fox, in his address, warned delegates that unity of thought and action is needed when encountering the problem of public finance. He also asked realtors to give more attention to local budgets and offer suggestions to their various municipal officials as to how savings may be made.

Building Future Said to Be Bright

Although the outlook for the building industry is not good for the immediate future, the large reduction in building costs taking place, offers a favorable factor, it is pointed out by the Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., which states that, after allowing for the concessions in rent that are obtainable in many parts of the country, costs would still appear to be declining faster than rents. If this condition continues, it is said, prospects for revival of new building should be brighter next year in some divisions—notably residential, even though the down trend in public and engineering construction may continue for some time.

McKallip Company Places Mortgage

C. C. McKallip and Company, Western Pennsylvania Mortgage Loan Correspondents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, has announced the placing of a number of recent mortgage loans. One of these, they reported, was for $225,000 on a South Hills apartment building, and with various other loans, aggregated about $400,000.

Lots in South Hills Sold by Freehold

The West Liberty Improvement Company, through the Freehold Real Estate Company, has sold a lot in Hobson avenue, Brookline, to Alfred Moorcroft and Thomas H. Francis. The Freehold also reports the sale of a lot in Park avenue, Brightwood plan, to Elliot F. Soule.

Bellerock Place House Purchased

A new English design home of eight rooms, three baths and two-car garage in Bellerock place, Murdock Farms, has been sold by Philip Goodman to Bessie and Archie Fineman. The lot measures 45x200 feet. This one of two homes recently built by Goodman in Bellerock place.

Church Purchases Turtle Creek Site

The Methodist Protestant Board of Church Extension has acquired from the Electric Heights Land Company a lot fronting 200 feet on the new Monroeville road, Electric Heights Plan, Turtle Creek, according to the Wilkinsburg Real Estate Company.

Checkup on House Cuts Repair Bills

Frequent checkups on the condition of your home often will uncover troubles which, if remedied immediately, will save a large repair bill later on. Many home owners have found it pays to have their dwellings checked over by contractors once a year.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS HOME SOLD

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEW — The Wellington Heights Land Company, owners of Wellington Heights, new North Hills plan, has sold this home in South Fork drive to R. V. Warren. The house, of brick and stone construction, has eight rooms, two baths, two-car garage.

THREE LARGE LEASES MADE

The three-story building at Arch street and Park way, North Side, has been leased for a term of years by the Beckwith Machinery Company to Harvey's Local Express, C. C. McKallip & Co. reports.

McKallip & Co. has leased for John P. Moss to the Refrigeration Training School and Shops, Inc., for a term of years the first floor and basement of the five-story building at Ferry street and Boulevard of the Allies. Extensive alterations have been made.

D. A. Schultz, Inc. has leased to the National Artificial Limb Company the second floor of the McCance block, Liberty avenue and Smithfield street, the McKallip company announces.

Three Mt. Lebanon Building Lots Sold

A building lot fronting 50 feet on Serpentine drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by W. M. Hall, Inc. for Charles E. Reighter to Charles Henry. Another lot fronting on Shadowlawn avenue has been sold through Hall for Theodore Dangelico to Bibson Brothers. A 50-foot lot on Ashland avenue has been acquired, according to Hall, Inc., by Richey and Martin, builders, from Sam Trfnoff.

Frankstown Estates House, Lots Bought

A six-room brick house in Frankstown Estates, Penn Township development, has been purchased from Frankstown Estates, Inc., developer, by W. W. McDonald. The house has a two-car garage. Frankstown Estates, Inc., has also sold two lots fronting on Long road to W. B. Lockhart and Long Brothers. Each lot is 50x120 feet.

Stotler Issues Weekly Report On Mortgages

A total of 258 mortgages valued at $1,545,367.15 were placed on record from October 21 to, and including, October 27, it is announced by C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of The Title Guaranty Company.

Of this number 235 were straight mortgages valued at $1,426,600.70. The remaining 23 were purchase money mortgages calling for $118,766.43. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 77 to corporations, 59 to building and loan associations and 99 to individuals.

SELL HISTORIC EAST END PLOT

A seven-acre tract of land between Lincoln avenue and Hartman lane, Twelfth Ward, has been sold by the executors of the estate of Charles Ross, late city councilman, to Mrs. Kate B. Leggett, Ellis & Carr, downtown realtors, report.

The purchaser, according to Ellis, will subdivide the tract into 60 lots each measuring 40x100 feet. The new plan will be known as Ross Gardens. Already plans are prepared for the laying of three streets.

This particular tract, Ellis points out, is steeped in historic interest. It is part of a 300-acre parcel deeded by the Commonwealth to the late Thomas Ross, soldier in the Continental Army. In 1794 Thomas Ross constructed the old homestead, part of which still stands. For 143 years the property remained in the Ross family.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING UP

HARRISBURG, Oct. 31.—The Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry reports a substantial gain in September residential construction for the first time in 28 months.

In 41 cities September residential building which is to cost $2,245,673 was started, which is 8.6 per cent better than in September, 1930. The bulk of the increase, which is the first since April, 1929, was in one family residences.

According to a report made public by William J. Maguire, director of the Bureau of Statistics, the cost of one-family dwellings has dropped 12.9 per cent since September, 1930, from an average of $4,924 to $4,288.

The rise in residential construction is, according to the report, offset by the continued fall in general construction. The permits issued in this class show a reduction of $3,797,038, or 63.4 per cent under September 1930 permits.

The first nine months of 1931 show total building operations in 42 municipalities of $58,884,979 as compared with $94,041,146 in 1930. This is a drop of 37.4 per cent.

Five municipalities show an increase during the nine month period. These are Reading, Pottsville, Connellsville, Hazleton and Jeannette.

Builders Forecast Boom in Building

A boom in building construction has been forcast by a group of national builders, which estimates nearly $4,000,000,000 would be spent in the United States during the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1931. Lower rents for houses and apartments offering "good living standards" has been indicated.

The estimates showed that $1,850,000,000 would probably be put into construction during the six months ending March 31, 1932. Residential building in this period was estimated at $560,000,000, non-residential building at $680,000,000 and public works and utilities at $610,000,000.

The sifinificance of the "new developments in low-cost-per-tenent brackets of apartment finance and planing" was stressed by the group's report.

McNair Addresses Builders' Exchange

Attorney W. N. McNair addressed the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange Thursday in the Keystone Club. His subject was "Economic Rent."

Secretaries Division To Meet in Chicago

The secretaries' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will meet at the Union League Club, Chicago, November 3 to 4 to plan programs and activities for 1932.

Prepare Sketches For Braeburn Home

Sketches are being prepared for a residence in Braeburn place, near Shady avenue, Fourteenth Ward, for John E. McKelvy. Brandon Smith and Harold O. Reif are the architects.

Zeak Joins Staff Of F. T. Lauinger

R. E. Zeak, formerly of the Reynolds Realty Company, North Side, has joined the sales staff of Frank T. Lauinger, Fourth avenue realty firm.

Receive Bids For New Home

Bids have been taken for a new residence in the Wellington Heights plan, West View, for Harry W. Falk.

GOLFING REALTORS

Robert S. Ellis — J. Roland Brady

ON GREEN—Robert S. Ellis, conceded the best golfer of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, and J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the board, are pictured on the links. Ellis captured the annual tournament of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association held recently in conjunction with the association's convention at Skytop Lodge, near Stroudsburg.

You Can Join Today!

Pittsburgh's Brightest Boys and Girls Belong to the

Warner Theaters—Sun-Telegraph

JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

Organized for the Wholesome Entertainment and Welfare of Youth in Every Neighborhood

Take a Look at These Chapter Officers and Then Make Up Your Mind to Join the 25,000 Other Youngsters Now Enjoying the Benefits of the Junior Komic Club

Lower Picture Is a Typical Saturday Morning Meeting of Members at the Manor Theatre

Here are the names of the officers of the Junior Komic Club chapters represented in the above pictures (Grand Jesters and Boards of Governors):

Rowland—(Front Row L. to R.)—Marjorie Cowell, Dorothy Anderson, Jeanne Mahon, (Standing)—Jack Wolf, Billy Merck, G. J., James Merck.

Plaza Chapter—(Front Row L. to R.)—Irene Lavery, Mary Lavery, G. J., Beda Bush, (Standing L. to R.)—John Talotta, Raymond Curley, Olive Wintner.

Downtown Harris Chapter—(Front Row L. to R.)—Richard McCormick, Henry Hanna, G. J., Dom Ambrose, (Standing)—Joseph Mowod, Helen V. Affif, Mary T. Colosimo, Emily V. Solomon.

Cameraphone Chapter—(Front Row L. to R.)—Edward Riffle, G. J., Estella Schutzer, (Back Row L. to R.)—Irwin Schutzer, Betty Niedhammer, Jack Shaffer.

Enright Chapter—(Front Row L. to R.)—Billy Yalenti, G. J., Joseph Drapala, (Standing L. to R.)—Francis Byers, Irene Gibson, Anna Katyryneck, Anna Helfgott, Harold Weisborde.

Mt. Oliver Harris—(Front Row L. to R.)—Joseph Oliver, Mary Jane Oliver, (Standing L. to R.)—Homer King, Betty Bird, Gene Pyle, G. J., Clara Reis, William Grill.

Boys and Girls Under 14 Years of Age Are Invited to Join the

Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club

If you live in the neighborhood of one of the Warner Theaters where chapter meetings are held every Saturday, state which chapter you wish to join. If none of these chapters are convenient, send in your application and you will be assigned to one of the new chapters in your neighborhood.

Send in your application today and get your membership button and card by return mail.

Application for Membership in the Sun-Telegraph

JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

I want to join the Junior Komic Club and agree to observe the Pledge and Rules of the Club, so that I may enjoy the privileges and benefits to be extended to all members.

Name ..... (Last) ..... (First)

Parents' Name .....

Home Address ..... Phone No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Birth Date ..... Year .....

School Attended ..... Grade .....

Club Preferred .....

Address your application to Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	5,100,000
Previous Week	5,560,000
Same Week Last Year	10,500,000
Sales to Date, 1931	435,300,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	761,000,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 31, 1931	165.45	52.19	40.51
Sat., Oct. 24, 1931	169.16	54.35	45.15
Sat., Nov. 1, 1930	184.89	112.66	67.60
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	86.48	43.69	54.88

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday (October 31, 1931 giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales Stocks	800,000	1,600,000	800,000	1,000,000	1,001,080
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$7,747	11,886	5,086	8,165	4,421
Average 20 Rails	$52.19	52.40	54.33	49.74	112.66
Aver. 30 Industrials	$165.43	163.97	169.70	92.77	184.89
Average 20 Utilities	$40.51	40.43	45.13	37.36	67.60
Average 60 Bonds	$81.40	81.20	82.40	81.40	98.80
Corn	41c	40⅞	38⅛	33½	72½
Wheat, Chicago	61⅛c	59⅛	56	45⅞	76⅞
Sugar	1.29c	1.29	1.27	1.45	1.43
Cotton, New York	6.76c	6.70	6.90	5.60	10.91
Copper Per Pound	7c	7	7	7	9½
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	4.54c	4.40	4.70	4.65	8.70
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.75c	4.00	3.75	4.40	5.10
Steel Billets Per Ton	$20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	31.00
Coffee	7⅛c	7½	7⅞	7⅞	12½
Sterling	$3.83¼	3.86¼	3.91⅝	3.85½	4.85⅞
Francs	3.93c	3.93⅛	3.93⅝	3.94⅛	3.92½
Lire	5.16c	5.15	5.21	5.14	5.23⅝
Marks	23.67c	23.70	23.35	23.30	23.83
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	30⅝c	30⅝	29⅝	28	36⅛
Call Money	2½	2½	2½	1½	2
Time Money	2½-3½	2½-3½	2½-3½	1½-2	2-2½
Commercial Paper	3½	3½	2½	2	3
Irving Fisher's Commercial Price Index	Friday, 68.5	Sept. '31, 68.7	Oct. '30, 82.7		

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34⅝	2⅛	Abitib. Po & Pap						2½	2⅝
52	5	Do preferred						7	9
106½	100	Abraham & Straus 5						100	
23½	7	Adams Express						8½	9½
30½	22½	Adams Mills 2						28	28½
20½	10	Addressograph 1e						13½	15½
11⅜	2	Advance Rumely						3	4
19	18	Affiliated Prod 1 6						18½	19½
100⅛	52	Air Reduction 4						64½	65
10⅜	1¾	Airway Elec Appliance						2¼	3
20¼	7	Alaska Juneau 1e						15	15½
12⅜	3¼	Allegheny Corp						3½	4
89½	8	Do preferred ww						8	8½
85½	7	Do preferred A ww						7⅝	10
88	8¼	Do preferred ww A						8	8½
40	20	Allegheny Steel						22	40
182½	68	Allied Chemical 4						85	87
126	114¼	Do preferred						114½	118
42½	14	Allis-Chalmers						16½	17
18⅝	8	Alpha Portland Cement						10½	11½
20	6	Amalgamated Leather						8	16
23	13	Amerada Corp						14	14½
29⅜	5¼	Amer Agric Chem						6	6½
62⅛	18	American Bank Note						21½	22½
6⅝	1¼	American Beet Sugar						3	4
58	21	Amer Brass Sho 3						21	21½
124⅝	60	Do preferred						56	58
129⅛	71⅛	American Can 3						94	96
152⅛	116½	Do preferred						116	118
35	9	American Car & Fd						13	13½
86	40	Do preferred						40	50
45⅜	6¼	American Chain						7	8
88	42	Do preferred						43	45
65⅛	21¼	American Chicle 2						21	21½
21⅜	5	American Comm'l Alc						5	5½
24⅝	5	Amer Commercial Alc						5	5½
18	3¾	American Ice Co						3½	4
35⅛	9	American Encaus Tub						9	10
51⅝	10⅝	Amer Foreign Pow						10⅝	10⅞
100	65¼	Do preferred						65	70
89⅝	21	Do 6 preferred						21	21½
39⅛	1¼	Amer Nat Gas preferred						1½	2
87⅛	33	American News 4a						34	36
84⅝	14½	American Pow & Lt 1a						16½	16¾
84	36	Do 6% preferred a						36	36½
85	35½	Do 7% preferred a						36	36½
102	60½	Do 6% preferred						60	61
21½	7	Amer Rad & Std San 6						8½	8¾
130	112	Do preferred						117	117
12⅝	2¼	American Republics						3	3½
27⅝	10	Amer Rolling Mill						10	10½
66	27	Amer Safety Razor 3						34	35
42	20	American Shipbldg 7						22	23
3¾	½	Amer Shipping & Com						½	1
86½	17½	Amer Smelt & Ref 1a						24	25
126⅝	99½	Do 6% preferred 5						99	100
102	63	Do preferred						101	102
47	78	American Stoff 3½						100	102
	90	Do preferred 7						100	102
	½	Amer Sugar Refining 6						85	90
	1	Amer Sumatra Tob						1½	2
18⅝	8	American Tel & Tel 9						136½	137
121⅝	71¼	American Tobacco 5a						87	88
132⅝	74⅝	Do B 5a						89	90
133	113	Do preferred 6						113	114
110⅞	75	Amer Type Founders pfd 7						6	10
80⅛	22⅛	Amer Water Works 1						32	33
78	22	Do 6 preferred						29	30
107	75	Do 7 preferred						76	80
13⅝	3¼	Am Window Glass						4	4½
40	20	Do preferred						26	28
4	⅝	Amer Writ Paper vtc						1½	1¾
6⅛	2¼	American Zinc & Lead						2	2½
45⅛	22	Do preferred						22	24
42⅞	12⅝	Anaconda Copper						16	16¼
28⅝	15⅛	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1						14	14½
36	13	Anchor Cap 2 40						15	15½
19⅝	3¼	Andes Copper						3½	3¾
18	8	Archer Dan Mid 1						8	8½
102	80	Do preferred 7						80	101
72	20	Armour of Del pot 7						20	21
8	1	Armour of Ill A						1⅝	1¾
2¾	⅝	Do B						⅝	1
47	6	Do preferred						6	7
9	2½	Armstd Constable						4	5
10½	4	Art Loom Corp						4	4¼
20⅝	9¼	Art Metals						9½	11
28⅝	3¼	Associated Apparel Ind						4¼	4¾
29⅝	9¼	Associated Dry Goods 1						12	12½
85	30	Do 2nd preferred 7						55	65
21	9½	Associated Oil 1 60						10	10½
203⅝	87½	*Atchison T & S F 10						106	106⅜
100⅛	90	Do preferred 5						90	90
220	52	Atlantic Coast Line 7						56	57
32½	16	Atlantic G & W I pfd 4						17	18
23⅝	9½	Atlantic Ref 2a						11	11⅝
84	20⅜	Atlas Powder 4						21	22½
99⅛	78	Do preferred 6						80	85
13⅝	5	Auburn Stores 1						5½	6
120⅝	84½	Auburn Automobile 4a						125	125½
2⅞	½	Auto Sales Corp						¾	1
6¼	2¼	Aviation Corp						2½	2⅝

—B B B—

27⅝	6¼	Baldwin Loco						8½	9¼
104⅝	28	Do preferred 7						50	65
87⅞	28	Baltimore & Ohio 4						35	35½
80⅝	48½	Do preferred 4						50	52
107	90½	Bamberg Co pfd 6						99½	100
66⅛	28	Bangor & Aroostook 3½						29	31
34⅝	4⅝	Barnsdall Corp A						4½	4¾
33	19½	Bayuk Bros 3						20	21
90	60	Do 1st pfd						64	68
81	27	Beatrice Creamery 4						44	48
111	83½	Do preferred 7						100	102
62	27½	Beech-Nut Packing 2						41	42
4⅛	1¼	Belding Hemingway						2	2½
25⅝	12⅝	Bendix Aviation 1						17	17½
44⅛	24⅝	Best & Co						32	33
73⅝	22⅞	Bethlehem Steel 2						28	28½
123½	73	Do 7% preferred 7						85	85
29	8	Blaw-Knox Co 1½						14	15
29⅛	15	Bloomingdale						17	17
42	20⅝	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½						23	25
66¼	49	Bon Ami 4						49	50
2	½	Booth Fisheries						½	1
74⅛	27	Border Co 2						34	35
20⅝	9¼	Borg Warner Co 1						12½	13
66	17½	Boston & Maine A B						18	18½
22½	8½	Briggs Mfg 1½						10½	11
24⅛	8	Briggs & Stratton 2						10½	11
3⅝	⅝	Brockway Motor Truck						¾	1
28	2½	Do preferred						3	3½
13⅝	6½	Brooklyn & Queens						8½	10
69⅝	21½	Brooklyn Manhattan 4						42½	43
91⅛	67½	Do preferred 6						79	79
139⅝	80½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5						94	95
45½	22⅛	Brown Shoe 3						36	36½
35	3½	Brunswick Balke Coll						4	4½
9½	2½	Brunswick Terminal						3	3½
20⅛	5	Buckeye & Ely						5	5½
24½	7⅜	Do C & ½ pfd						9	9½
5⅝	2	Budd Mfg Co						3	3½
12	4½	Budd Wheel 1						5	5½
20	4	Bullard Co						8	8½
15⅝	4⅞	Bulova Watch Co ex						5	5½
22⅛	10	Burroughs Add Mach 1						14	14½
31	15½	Bush Terminal 2½						17	18
101	82	Do 8% 7						86	90
	1¼	Butte Cop & Zinc						1⅝	1¾
	⅜	Butte & Superior						⅝	¾
20⅝	4½	Butterick						7	8
49½	12⅝	Byers A M Co						19	19½
106½	68	Do preferred 7						85	

—C C C—

83	10¼	California Packing 3						11½	12
1⅜	¼	Calumet & Hecla						¾	1
51⅝	3½	Calumet & Hecla						4	4¼
45	14	Canada Dry Gin Ale 7						14½	15
48⅝	11	Canadian Pacific 1						12½	13⅜
25	17⅝	Cannon Mills Co 1 60						18½	19
14	5¼	Capital Administration						7¾	8¼
131½	32½	Case Threshing Mach						50⅜	50½
116	83	Do preferred 7						84½	
52½	11⅝	Caterpillar Tractor 1						16½	16⅝
18	4	Celanese Corp						6¾	7
12⅜	1¾	Celotex Co ctfs						2¾	3
230	82	Cent ER of N J						90	95
21⅝	2¼	Century Rib Mills						5¼	6
	9¾	Cerro de Pasco 1						15	15½
	2¼	Certain-Teed Prod						3¼	3¾
	3¼	Checker Cab						5	5½
	23¼	Ches & Ohio 2½						32¾	32¾
	14⅛	Chesapeake Corp 3						24½	24¾
	3¼	Chicago Great Western						4¼	4⅝
27½	12	Do preferred 2						16¼	17½
8⅛	2	Chicago Mil & St Paul						2	3⅜
15⅝	3⅝	Do preferred						5⅜	6
45⅛	13¼	Chicago Northwestern 4						15½	15¾
116	38	Do preferred 7						27½	28
15¼	3¼	Chicago Presm Tool						5	5½
35	10	Do preferred						11½	11¾
65⅛	20	Chicago R I & Pac						25	25½
90	20	Do 6% preferred 8						32	36
101	42	Do 7% preferred 7						41	47
23	8	Chicago Yellow Cab 3						13	15
33⅝	8	Childs Co						13½	13⅝
20⅛	11⅝	Chrysler Motor 1						15½	15⅝
27⅜	26⅛	City Ice & Fuel 3 80						28⅛	28⅝
90	66	Do preferred 6½						70½	
4⅝	1	City Stores						1⅝	1⅝
	10	Clark Equip 1						10	12
	62	Cleveland & Pgh 3½						62	72
	21	Cluett Peabody 3						20	22
	97½	Coca Cola 7a						117½	117⅝
	49⅛	Do A 3						50½	50⅝
	28	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½						33½	33½
	87⅛	Do preferred 4						92½	95
	7¼	Colonial Beacon Oil						9	10½
	7¼	Collins & Aikman						10	10½
		Do preferred 7							
	4	Colorado Fuel & Iron						7½	8
		Columbia Carbon 4						47	47⅝
		Col Gas & Electric 1½						22½	23
		Do preferred A 6						85	85
	8	Commercial Credit 1 60						13	13½
	20	Do A 2						25½	26
	18	Do preferred 1½						20½	21½
	15	Do preferred B 2						24	24
	68	Do 1st preferred 6½						70	70

—C C C—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34	15½	Commercial Invest Trust 2	4400	20	17⅜	19½	⅝	19⅜	20
90	70	Do ex preferred 6a	800	71	70	70	1½	70	71½
106	96	Do 6½ preferred 6½		100	99½	100	⅛	99	101
100	100	Do 7% preferred 7		100½	100	100	1	100	100½
21⅜	9⅛	Commercial Solvents 1	53100	12⅛	11	11½	1⅛	11⅛	11⅝
12	4½	Commonwealth & South 3	61600	6	5⅛	5⅝	⅛	5⅛	5⅜
100⅝	68	Do preferred 6	1200	79	77	77½	⅛	76	77⅛
34⅛	14	Conde Nast Pub 2	200	14⅝	14	14⅝	1⅝	15	17
14⅜	6⅛	Congoleum	3900	11	10⅛	11	⅛	10⅛	11
30⅜	7⅛	Congress Cigar 1	800	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	⅛	9	9⅝
71	8⅛	Consolidated Cigars 5	300	62	62	62	8½	60	62
73	20	Consolidated Film	3500	22⅛	20	22⅛	1⅛	22⅛	25
73	56	Do preferred 7	50	58	56	58	4	55	58
73	46	Do pfd w war 6½	50	48	50	50	1	50	54
70	45	Do pfd A war 6½	50	45	50	50		50	51
18	3⅛	Consolidated Film	3500	8	6⅛	7⅛	⅛	7⅛	7⅝
18⅝	7⅛	Do preferred 2	2400	15	13⅛	15	⅛	14½	15
100⅝	61	Consolidated Gas 4	87100	74⅛	69⅛	72⅛	2⅜	72⅛	73
107	81	Do preferred 5	2900	98⅛	95½	96⅛	1⅜	96	96⅛
15⅛	9⅛	Consolidated Laundries 1	200	11½	11⅛	11⅝	⅛	11	11½
42	20	Consol R R of Cuba pfd 6	800	25	22	23	1⅜	23	24½
		Consolidated Textile							
		Do B	1000	¾	2	1	⅛	1	2
		Do preferred	2100	8½	6½	8	⅛	8	8½
		Continental Baking A	700	1¼	1	1		1	1
		Do B	700	46	45	46		46	48
		Do preferred 5	5500	40⅜	37⅛	38	1⅛	37⅛	38
		Continental Can 1½	900	6	6	6⅛	⅛	6	6½
		Continental Diamond	3200	27⅛	25⅛	27⅛	⅛	27	27½
		Continental Insurance 2 40	2800	1⅛	1	1⅛	⅛	1⅛	1⅝
		Continental Motors	2300	6⅛	6	6⅛	⅛	6	6½
		Continental Shares Inc	3100	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	⅛	1⅝	1⅞
		Corn Products 3	6200	47¼	44⅝	47⅛	⅜	46⅝	47⅛
		Do preferred 7		131½	130	130	1½	130	133
		Cosden Oil	3000	5¾	4⅞	4⅞	⅛	4⅞	5
		Cream of Wheat 2	200	24	24	24	2	24	25
		Crex Carpet	300	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛	⅛	10⅛	12
		Crosley Radio & S pfd 2 70	400	28	25	25	1	24	26
		Crown Zeller Corp	400	2½	2	2½	⅛	2⅜	2⅝
		Crucible Steel	1300	26	24	26	2	26	30
		Do preferred 7		65	64½	65		60	65
		Cuba Co	700	2½	2½	2½		2	2⅝
		Cuba R R pref 6		24	24	24		24	26
		Cuban American Sugar	1100	2½	2½	2½	⅛	2⅜	2⅝
		Do preferred		15	14	15	3	15	18
		Cuban Cane Products	1400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅛	⅝	¾
		Cudahy Packing 4	1300	37⅛	37	37⅛	⅛	37	37⅝
		Curtis Publishing 4	200	40	39⅛	39½	1	39	39⅝
		Curtiss Wright	1400	2⅛	2	2		2	2⅛
		Do A	1200	3	2½	3		2½	3
		Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7		90	85	90	3	88	90
		Do 6% preferred 6		75	75	75	⅛	75	80
		Cutler Hammer Mfg	1000	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	⅛	11	12⅝

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		Davison Chemical	7900	6⅛	5⅞	6	⅛	6	6⅛
		Deere & Co pfd 1 40	1300	14	13½	13½	⅛	14⅛	15
		Delaware & Hudson 9	4900	101½	93½	99½	⅛	98	101
		Delaware Lack & West	4700	37⅛	31½	35	1⅛	35	36
		Denver & R G Grance pfd	700	79	70	70	1⅛	70⅛	72
		Detroit Edison 8	700	142	130	130	1⅛	130	135
		Diamond T Motor Car 2	100	17⅛	12½	12⅝	⅛	17	18
		Diamond Match 1	2800	18⅛	15⅛	18	⅛	15⅝	16
		Do preferred 1½	100	25	25	25		25	28
		Dome Mines 1	2400	9⅜	8½	9	⅛	9	9⅛
		Dominion Stores 1 20	3200	17⅛	15⅜	17	⅛	16⅛	17
		Douglas Aircraft ⅛h	4300	12⅝	12⅛	13	⅛	12	13⅛
		Dresser Mfg B 2	500	18	17	17	1	15	16
		Drug Inc	31800	57⅛	53	56⅛	1	56⅛	57
		Duluth South Shore	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅛	⅞	⅞
		Duplex Internationl	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	⅛	3	3⅛
		Dupont 8% 1	700	10	10	10		10	11
		Du Pont De Nemours 6	80600	55⅛	53⅛	55	1	56	56⅛
		Do deb 6	1400	108	106	107½	1⅛	106	107½
		Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	300	99⅛	96⅛	96⅛	6⅛	80⅛	97½
		Durham Hosiery pfd		21	21	21		21	

—E E E—

		Eastern Rolling Mill	100	4½	4½	4½		4	4½
113⅛	81	Eastman Kodak 8a	18600	112	102½	108	3½	108½	109
		Do preferred 6		124½	123½	124⅛	1⅛	123	
		Do B		121	121	121		121	
56⅛	20	Eaton Axle 1	3800	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛	⅛	9⅛	9⅜
58⅝	25	Edison Schlid 1st pfd	1700	55	54	55	⅛	54⅛	56⅛
31⅝	20	Electric Auto Light 4	100600	31⅝	28⅛	31⅝	1	31⅛	31⅝
		Do preferred 7		100⅝	100½	100⅝	⅛	98	100
		Electric Boat	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	⅛	1⅜	2
		Electric & Musical Ind	29700	6⅜	5⅛	5⅜	⅛	5⅜	5⅝
		Elec Power & Light 1	2341100	24⅛	17⅛	17⅝	7⅛	17⅛	17⅜
		Do 6% preferred 6	1200	68	60½	62	4	62⅛	65
		Do preferred 7	500	80	77	78	3	76	81
		Elec Storage Battery 4	2300	38	34⅝	35⅛	⅜	35	36
		Elkhorn Coal pfd					⅛	4	6
		Emporium Corset 2		4	3½	3½	⅛	4	4
		Endicott Johnson 3	200	34	34	34		32	36
		Do preferred		106	107	107	⅛	107	110
		Engineers Public Service 1 60	400	22	21½	21½	⅛	21½	23
		Do preferred 5	500	55	52	53	2	52	54
		Do 5½ pfd ww 5½	200	61	61	61		61	70
		Equit Office 2a	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	⅛	19	20
		Erie R R	1200	13⅛	11⅜	13⅛	⅛	13	13⅜
		Do 1st preferred	800	18	17½	18		17	22
		Do 2nd preferred	300	12	12	12	3	12	15
		Exchange Buffet 1		13	13	13		12½	13

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79⅝	5	Fairbanks Morse	400	7	6⅝	6⅝	⅛	6⅝	7
104	57	Do preferred 7		57	57	57		56	58
24	4⅞	Fashion Park preferred	200	6	5⅛	5⅛	⅛	5	10
69⅝	26	Federal Light & Trac 1⅛a	100	36	36	36	3⅛	35⅛	37⅛
13⅝	2⅛	Federal Screw Works	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	⅛	2⅝	2⅞
27⅛	6⅛	Federal Water Service 1 20	3100	8⅛	7⅝	8	⅛	7	8
27	13	Federated Dept Store 1	300	18	17	18	1⅛	18	19⅛
54	22	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 2 60	2300	30⅛	28⅜	29⅜	⅛	29	30
104	85⅛	Firestone Tire & Rubber		98	94	97½	⅛	97½	98⅛
21⅝	11	Firestone Tire & Rubber	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	⅛	14⅛	15
68⅛	56⅛	Do preferred 6	1100	53	52⅛	52⅝	1⅛	52⅛	52⅝
63	41	First National Store 2a	1000	51	48	49	4	48	49½
		Fisk Rubber	1400						
		Do 1st preferred							
		Do 1st preferred C V		1	1	1		1	1
19⅛	5	Fleischmann Bros	200	6⅛	6	6	⅛	6	7
64	10½	Fleter Wheeler 1	8200	16	13⅛	15½	⅛	15	15⅜
32⅛	18	Foundation Co	200	6⅛	6	6⅛	⅛	5	7
32⅛	18	Fourth Nat Invest	2300	21⅝	20⅛	21	⅛	21	21⅛
28⅝	5	Fox Film A	13100	8⅛	7⅛	8	⅛	7⅝	7⅞
65⅛	13⅛	Freeport Texas 2	17200	22	19⅛	21	⅛	20⅛	21

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6⅝	1⅝	Gabriel Snubber A	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	⅛	1⅝	2⅛
60	20⅝	Gamewell Co 3		24⅝	22⅛	22⅞	⅛	22	24⅝
2⅝	⅝	Gardner Motor	200	¾	⅝	⅝	⅛	⅝	¾
4⅛	2⅛	General Am Invest	400	4⅛

STOCK MARKET TENDS TOWARD HIGHER LEVELS

Many Issues Make Current Upturn's Best Prices; Wheat Holds Limelight.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Wheat rather than stocks again today featured the market. The commodity reached a new high price for the present advance and stimulated other grains and cotton. Stocks were inclined toward higher levels; in fact, many issues reached the best prices of the upturn which commenced about midweek. Volumn was somewhat larger than in previous recent half sessions, but buying still was cautious, since the week-end and a nearby holiday discourage taking active positions. Bond prices held fairly firm.

Although United States Steel common has declined about 200 points from its bull market peak, there still remains an active bear crowd in the stock. The nine months' report, when analyzed carefully gives little occasion for optimism, since it discloses an enormous drain on reserves to pay dividends. Declaration of the regular common dividend of last week's meeting obviously was based entirely on the hope that the immediate future will bring improvement in the industry; the corporation's president admitted at Washington that its executives were unable to forecast conditions three months ahead of time.

DIVIDEND CUT SEEN

It is very illogical to assume that the Steel Corporation directorate, characterized as the citadel of conservatism, will maintain the $4 rate another quarter unless earnings improve substantially. General Motors has not been particularly firm since its third quarter statement was issued. Like Steel, Motors failed to show its common dividend earned and under the circumstances of 43,500,000 common shares outstanding, despite General Motors admittedly powerful cash position, the $3 rate cannot be considered secure.

These two stocks are utilized mainly for emphasizing the need for discrimination in selecting investments among stocks. It is different now from bull market days when the very prestige of a corporation's size was sufficient to bring tremendous buying. Earning power, not size, is the measuring rod.

BOND RISE NEEDED

Railroad stocks lack the necessary background of firmness in rail bonds. It is hardly likely that powerful buying of rail shares will develop until the carrier bonds first improve. Copper shares were helped by widespread reports of an impending production-curtailment agreement among the largest producers.

It has been very obvious from the volume of transactions on the stock exchange, that the market has been dominated almost solely by day-to-day developments and shifting of speculative sentiment. Public interest has been almost absent from the market of late.

Little Activity on London Exchange

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—There was little activity in most departments on the London Stock Exchange today because the exchange will be closed Monday for the customary November 1 holiday. Price movements were largely featureless. Gilt-edged offerings declined somewhat on easier sterling. Internationals were dull, but well maintained. Paris was closed.

Electric's Orders Under Year Ago

Orders received by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company during the first nine months this year amounted to $105,821,203, compared with $136,529,018 in the corresponding period last year, and $185,625,135 in the like period of 1929.

Pennsy Not Holding Wage Discussions

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—It was stated at offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad that no discussions have been underway between the company and its employes looking to class scale wage reductions.

Youngstown Steel Rate to Increase

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Dow, Jones & Co. reports that steel plant operations in the Youngstown district next week will be at 31 per cent of rated capacity, an increase of 1 per cent over the previous week.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Sales of print cloths today at slight concessions from the top brought the total movement for the week closer to the ration of production. Sheetings continued in fair demand. Finished goods were selling in moderate quantities and prices were irregular. Silk was weak with the demand nearly from hosiery mills. Rayon was being bought more freely by knitters. Wool goods orders have held back buying. Burlaps were steady to firm.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 31.—Flax closed on track $1.41 @ 1.46; October $1.34½; November $1.41¼; December $1.38¾; January, $1.38½; May $1.38¾.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Following is a list of active stocks traded yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
247	Am Tel & Tel	178½	177½	178
18	Edison Elec Ill	213	211	211
110	Employers Group	31½	30½	31
270	Gen Elec	27¾	27¼	27¼
500	Mass Utils	2¾	2¾	2¾
37	New Eng T & T	121	121	121
600	Nor Butte	80	80	80
100	Quincy	3	3	3
25	Shawmut Assn	5½	5½	5½
50	Stone & Webster	18½	18½	18½
115	Torrington	32½	32	32½
170	United Founders	32¾	32¾	32¾
41	United Fruit	125	125	125
100	Utah Metal	.31	.31	.31

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ending Saturday, October 31, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
*71	Acme Steel	18	16	16	- 1
1	Aero Sup B	1½	1½	1½	
*50	Adam Mill lp	88	88	88	- 1
27	Aero Underw	12	10½	11	
19	Affiliat Prod	15½	15½	15½	
10	Ainsworth	6	5½	5½	
4	Air Inv vtc	½	½	½	
4	Alegh Gas	½	½	½	
4	Allied Mills	3	3	3	
*4300	Alu Co Am	85	76	81	- 2
6	Do pfd	80	78	79	
*70	Amalg Ind Rv	6½	6	6	
1	Do pf war	13	13	13	
1	Am Austin				
1	Am Capital B				
	Do pf pd	57	57	57	
*100	Am Chicar	67	66	66	- 2
33	Am Cit P&L B				
132	Am Pow A	5¾	5	5	
*50	Do 1st pfd	43½	37	37	- 3
*50	Do 2d pfd	35	32	35	- 3
12	Do B	8½	7½	8	
25	Am Corp	1½	1	1	
4	Do war	½	½	½	
90	Am Cyan B	5½	4½	5	
*225	ADT NJ cv of 107	106½	106½	106½	- 1
1	Am Equities	2½	2½	2½	
134	Am&F Pow	3½	3	3	
22	Am Founders	2½	1½	1½	
172	Am G&Elec	45	40½	44	- 1½
4	Do pfd	96	95	95	- 1
1	Am Invest B	3	3	3	
1	Do war				
27	Am U & T	28	25	26	- 1½
4	Am Maracaib	½	½	½	
26	Am N Gas	5	5	5	
1	Am St P S A	1	1	1	
345	Am Ship Pow	1½	1½	1½	
5	Do 1st pfd	6	6	6	
*50	Am Transpor	3	3	3	- 1
74	Am U&GR vt	1	1	1	
16	Am Yvette	1½	1½	1½	
13	Anglo-Chi Nat	1	1	1	
256	Appalachn Gas	1½	1½	1½	
74	Do war				
2	Arctic E The	2	2	2	
2	Ark Nat Gas	2½	2½	2½	
60	Do A	3	3	3	
1	Do B	1½	1½	1½	
*50	Ark P&Lt pf	97	97	97	- 3½
1	Art Metals	2	2	2	
2	As El Ind	4½	4½	4½	
*325	As G&El cf	30½	30½	30½	- 1½
1	Do 1st cf	11½	11½	11½	
95	Do A	6	6	6	
11	Do war	½	½	½	
1	Do def rts				
13	Au Electric	½	½	½	
3	Atl Sec Corp	1½	1½	1½	
2	Atlas Plz	1½	1½	1½	
64	Atlas Util	3½	3½	3½	
14	Do war	1½	1½	1½	
1	Aut VM cvpp	8½	8½	8½	

—B—

2	Bal Airc vtc	1½	1½	1½	
*100	Bell Tel Can	106½	106½	106½	- 1
10	Ben Ind La	12½	12	12	
1	Binkford	12½	12½	12½	
	Do pf	25½	25½	25½	
*150	Boston Sand	23½	23½	23½	
10	Brad Range	2½	2½	2½	
11	Bras R cvtpf	23½	23½	23½	
1	Brihara H C	24	24	24	
*25	Do 1st pfd	100	100	100	- 1
145	Brax Trinid	11½	10½	10½	
1	Brill B	1	1	1	
1	Brit Celan	1½	1½	1½	
1	Buckeye P L	44½	44	44	- 3
9	Bul NAEP pf	23½	23½	23½	
1	Do 1 pfd	80	80	80	
*370	Burma H & S	2½	2½	2½	
13	Burma Ltd	1½	1½	1½	
1	Butler Bros				
1	Bwana M Ku				

—C—

5	Cam B T vtc	1	1	1	
19	Ca & Wire A	1½	1½	1½	
9	CAM Co vtc	½	½	½	
23	Can M Wires	1½	1½	1½	
6	Carib Synd	½	½	½	
1	Carnegie B	3	3	3	
1	Carnation	18½	18½	18½	
1	Carr P&L Tpf	97	97	97	
5	Carrier Corp	14½	13½	13½	
*50	Celanese pfd	63½	63½	63½	
1	Cent Hud Gas	44½	44½	44½	
*10	Cen Ill P&L pf	85	85	85	- 1
11	Cen Pu Sv A	10	9½	9½	
1	Cen P S Del	10	9½	9½	
1	Cent&NW Util	9½	9½	9½	
1	Cent Pipe	½	½	½	
2	Cent W P&A	14½	14	14	
1	Chain St Dev				
9	Chain Str St	6	6	6	
	Cheatham	3½	3½	3½	
54	Chic Service	74	68½	68½	- 5
16	Do pfd	55	52	54	- 1
1	Do B pfd	4½	4½	4½	- 1
*100	Do B pfd	45½	42	45	- 2
*50	Do B pfd	68½	63½	63½	- 3
1	Chain Str Dev	1½	1½	1½

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS LIST NARROW DULL WEEK

Trading Continues Light With Fractional Change Noted in Final Prices.

Trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week continued at the comparatively low rate established the middle of this month when the market quieted down after several weeks of the most active dealings witnessed this year. Sales for the week ended yesterday totaled 23,352 shares. For the week ended October 10 the total was 80,416 shares.

Price movements last week were irregular although the general range was narrow. Final figures disclosed a sprinkling of gains and losses ranging from fractions to four points. Koppers Gas preferred suffered the widest decline, 4 points, while United Engineering had the largest gain, 3½ points.

ENGINEERING STRONG

Strength in Engineering was induced by declaration of a 75-cent quarterly dividend. Three months ago the company paid 40 cents quarterly and 35 cents extra. Assuming continuance of payments, the new rate puts the stock on a yield basis of more than 12 per cent. With Engineering's long and successful record in its field and its substantial average earnings over the past several years, it is quite likely that investment for the long pull will be attracted quickly once the public sheds itself of the "fear psychology" now playing such an important part in the securities markets.

LONE STAR NARROW

There was no important change in the position of the fuel stocks. Lone Star Gas dominated the trading in this division, but its movements were confined within one point with the final sale at 93¾, showing a loss of a small fraction for the week. Shamrock Oil was in moderate demand and advanced more than a point.

The drop of 4 points in Koppers Gas preferred was attributed to the low range of prices in utilities stocks of which the company is a large holder. The stock sold Friday at $80, a new low for the bear market. At this figure the yield on the $4 dividend rate is 7½ per cent.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, October 31, 1931.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
29¼	8	Blaw Knox $1	220	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼
26	20	Hach-Lind	35	13	13	13	0
22½	200	J & L Steel pfd $7	100	100	100	100	— 1
29	7	Lone Star Gas $8	935	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ½
13¼	3	Pgh Forgings	50	4	4	4	— ½
4½	1⅝	Pgh Plate Glass $1	270	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
5⅝	3	Pgh Scr & Bolt	10	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
3	1	Shamrock Oil & Gas	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
36	15	Unit Eg & Fdy $3	10	23½	23½	23½	0
4	3½	West Pub Service*	695	5	4⅜	5	0
35	18	West Air Brake $2	30	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅞
			2,545				

*Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
16	10¾	Alum Goods $1.20	800	11	11	11	—1
5	4	Arkansas Gas pfd 60c	130	5	5	5	0
30	13	Armstrong Cork $1	120	14¼	14¼	14¼	0
29¼	8¼	Blaw Knox $1	645	11	10¾	11	0
13¼	7⅛	D L Clark $1.25	10	9	9	9	0
75	52	Follansbee pfd $6	20	52	52	52	0
20½	10	Hach Lind	385	15¼	13	13	—2
5	1	Indep Brewing	550	3	2½	2¾	— ¼
122	100	J & L pfd $7	210	101	100	100	—1¼
102½	60	Koppers Gas pfd $6	40	85	80	80	—4
29	7	Lone Star Gas $8c	7298	9¾	9	9¾	— ¼
37	17	Mesta Machine $2	1375	18	18	18	0
33	10½	Nat Fireproof pfd	110	15½	12	13½	+ ½
6	2¾	Pgh Brewing	145	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¾
15¼	5	Pgh Forgings	110	4½	4	4	0
42½	18⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1	1604	20¾	20	20¼	— ½
15¼	5	Pgh Scr & Bolt	605	6	5	5⅜	— ⅛
22½	1	Shamrock Oil & Gas	2410	3½	1⅞	2¾	+ 1¼
31	12	Stand Steel Spg $2	190	12⅜	12½	12½	+ ½
58	15	Un Eg & Fdy $3	340	23½	21¼	23½	+ 3½
14½	3½	West Pub Serv*	4450	5½	4½	5	— ¼
35	16	West Air Brake $2	105	19¼	18	19⅛	+ ⅝
			21,352				

BONDS

98	98	D L Clark 6s	$1000	98	98	98	0

*Unlisted. †New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Miscellaneous—			*Penna Indus pfd	15	
Ark Nat Gas pfd	4⅛	5	Petroleum Explor		13½
Blaw Knox		11	Pgh Brewing	4	6
Calorizing Co pfd	2	4⅛	Do pfd		9½
Col Gas & Elec	22		Pgh Forgings	3½	4
Consol Ice		4	Pgh Oil & Gas		1
Crd McK & Hend	5		Pgh Plate Glass	20	
D L Clark	9	10¼	Pgh Scr & Bolt	5	8½
Devonian Oil	4⅛		Plymouth Oil	7½	
Electric Products		9	Shamrk Oil & Gas	2⅝	2¾
Follansbee Bro pfd	52		Stand Steel Spring		15
Hach Lind	12½	13	Union Storage	40	
Do pfd		60	Unit Eg & Fdy	22	
Har Walk Refrac	18		United States Glass	1½	2
Do pfd		100	Vanad All Steel		15
Indep Brewing	2	2¾	*West Public Serv	4½	5
Do pfd	3¼	3¾	West Air Brake	18½	
Koppers G & C pfd	81	84	BONDS		
Lone Star Gas	9⅜	9¾	Indep Brew 6s 1955	31	
Mesta Machine		18½	Pgh Brewing 6s 1949		75
Nat Fireproof		13			
Do pfd		14			
Penn Federal pfd		65			

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
25 Ruud Mfg	10	60 McKinney Mfg	2
50 Crd McK & Hend	5	3 Indep Brewing pfd	4¾
100 Austin Car	25	15 National Erie A	17
82 Arkansas Gas	4½	25 Waverly Oil A	7½
50 Copperweld Steel	9	75 Consol Ice com	4
		56 Consol Ice pfd	21
		5 Har Walker pfd	110
		80 Am Fruit Grow com	10
		51 Citizens Traction	26

MIDCONTINENT CRUDE RAISED

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Long heralded price increases for crude oil will become a reality for the midcontinent area Monday when some, if not all of the crude purchasers will post a price increase of 15 cents a barrel, to bring the top price to 85 cents for oil of 40 gravity and above.

The Continental Oil Company sent the Oklahoma oil industry into its greatest flurry of excitement since Gov. W. H. Murray closed Oklahoma wells under martial law by making the initial announcement from their office in Ponca City.

Figures announced in Washington yesterday by the Bureau of Mines showed that daily average production of crude oil in the United States during September dropped to the lowest point in more than five years largely as the result of the martial law shutdown of the East Texas field.

The Joseph Seep Agency has reduced the price of Pennsylvania crude oil 10 cents a barrel.

Copper Purchasers Watching Parley

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Purchasers of copper appear to be marking time awaiting the results of conferences of world producers on the question of curtailment of production, and as a result the market remains quiet. At the end of the week active metal available previously at 6⅞ cents a pound had disappeared. Custom smelters continue to hold their metal at 7 cents a pound for domestic delivery and producers remain out of the market.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Following is a list of the stocks traded locally on the New York Produce Securities Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing quotations (total sales today: Stocks, 10,300).

Sales		High	Low	Close
500	Bar Mon Tur Co A	2 10	2 05	2 10
200	Carson Hill Gold	1 05	1 05	1 05
300	Eagle Bird Mi	4 50	4 45	4 50
300	Fuel Oil Mfg	1	1	1
100	Fuel Oil Mfg pf	58	58	58
100	Hendrick R R Inc	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Intl Rose Tool	36	31	31
400	Jenkins Tel	2	2	2
1000	Maraska	40	39	39
1400	Midas Lode	1 01	94	1 01
100	Rubenstein H pf	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Shoe Mining A	2	2	2
1200	Van Sner Cor W I	3¾	3¾	3¾
1400	West Television	2¼	2¼	2¼

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Steel prices unchanged.

HEARST PROFIT FAR IN EXCESS OF DIVIDENDS

Net for Class A Preferred $3.02 a Share in 9 Months; Stock Widely Distributed.

By Universal Service.

There has been a decided popular trend toward acquisition of preferred shares in the past few years by individual investors, banks, investment houses, insurance companies and other fiduciary institutions.

The recent statement of distribution of assets of one of the oldest insurance companies in the United States and its affiliates discloses that the largest percentage of investment holdings is concentrated in preferred and guaranteed issues.

STOCKHOLDERS INCREASE

Of even greater significance is the fact that this group has invested approximately 62 per cent more of their funds in preferred and guaranteed stocks than in government bonds.

An example of the rapidly increasing sentiment favoring investment in preferred shares is reflected in the remarkable growth in stockholders of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc. Since William Randolph Hearst first announced his policy of customer-employer ownership in his newspaper enterprise 18 months ago more than 28,000 stockholders have been enrolled on the books of the company.

'DEPRESSION-PROOF'

Despite the business depression's severe inroads on corporate earnings, Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has been a shining exception to the general rule. Net earnings for the first three-quarters of the current year were equivalent to $3.02 per share on the authorized issue of 2,000,000 shares of Class "A" 7 per cent cumulative participating preferred. Earnings for the first three-quarters cover the entire year's dividends of $1.75 a share by a margin of $1.27 in excess of the actual requirements, or $1.70¾ over the dividend demands for the three-quarters of 1931.

COTTON CLOSES BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Trading in cotton was comparatively active today and during the greater part of the session prices were firmer on week-end covering and trade buying.

Southern selling and realizing, however, caused a last minute reaction and, after advancing to 6.81 cents the January position declined to 6.70 cents and the general market closed barely steady and net unchanged to 3 points higher.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 198,000 bales against 206,000 last year and 225,000 two years ago. Liverpool cabled that the market there was higher on Bombay buying and easier sterling, but that Manchester was rather quieter.

Spot cotton, 6.70c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	6.75	6.81	6.70	6.70
March	6.93	6.96	6.85	6.85
May	7.13	7.15	7.03	7.03
July	7.30	7.34	7.23	7.23
December	6.76	6.78	6.65	6.65

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—Cotton futures closed barely steady; net 2 points down to 1 up. December 6.63@6.64c; January 6.72c; March 6.84@6.86c; May 7.03@7.04c; July 7.25@7.27c.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Allegh Gas	5	5	5
100	Am Brit & Cont	3	3	3
100	Am Cyan	3	3	3
100	Am Superpower	3	3	3
100	Ark Nat Gas	3	3	3
100	Do A	3	3	3
100	Assoc G&E A	3	3	3
100	Bohn Alu	3	3	3
100	Can Marconi	3	3	3
100	Chain Stre Dev	3	3	3
100	Corporate Tr	3	3	3
100	Cru Gulf Corp	3	3	3
100	De Forest Rad	3	3	3
100	Detroit A Ed	3	3	3
100	Elec Shov	3	3	3
100	Empire Corp	3	3	3
100	Ford Mot Ltd	3	3	3
100	Fox Theat A	3	3	3
100	Harrison Q P	3	3	3
100	Ind Pipe	3	3	3
100	Ind Pneumatic	3	3	3
100	Int Utilities Inc	3	3	3
100	Int Util B	3	3	3
100	Midwest Pond	3	3	3
100	Nationwide Av B	3	3	3
100	Nia Hud Pow	3	3	3
100	Pandem Oil	3	3	3
100	Standard Oil Ind	3	3	3
100	Un Gas Imp	3	3	3
100	Un Lt & Pr	3	3	3
100	Trustees sys pfd	3	3	3
100	Util Gas Imp	3	3	3
50	Universal Tr	3	3	3
	BONDS			
1000	Chic Rap Tr 6s	44	41¼	41¼

Stock sales, 7,000 shares; bond sales, $1,000.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Live poultry: Fowls, fancy Plymouth rocks, 20c; mixed colors, 21@22c; white leghorns, fancy, 19c; ordinary, 14@16c; roasting chickens, fancy, large, 21c; springers, fancy Plymouth Rocks, 19@24c; mixed color springers, as to quality, 15@18c; white leghorn springers, 14@16c. Dressed poultry: Turkeys, nearby, fancy, 25@27c; western, fancy, 32@34c; fair to good, 25@30c. Butter—Top, 31@31½c; 92 score, 30½c; 90-91 score, 28@30c. Cheese unchanged. Eggs closed steady. Quotations unchanged. Receipts, 6,248 cases.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Butter, receipts, 12,027 tubs; creamery specials (93 score), 30½@29½c; extras (92 score), 28½c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 27½@28½c; firsts (88-89 score), 26@27c; seconds (86-87 score), 24@25c; standards (90 score centralized carlots), 27½c. Eggs, receipts, 4,929 firsts, extra firsts, 28½@29½c; fresh graded firsts, 25½c; current firsts, 20@24½c; refrigerator firsts, 18c; refrigerator extras, 19c. Poultry: Live, 8 trucks; steady; fowls, 14½@18½c; spring, 15½c; roosters, 12c; spring turkeys, 20c; heavy white ducks, 14@16c; colored, 12@14c; geese, 12c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Butter, receipts, 5,574; unsettled; creamery, higher than extra, 30½c; extra (92 score), 29½c; first (88-91 score), 27@29c.

Cheese, Receipts, 150,847; steady, unchanged.

Poultry—Dressed steady; turkeys, fresh, 20@34c. Live—Not quoted.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
300	Allied Mot Ind	6	6	6
50	Am Pub Ser pfd	66	63	64
50	Arpal Gas	1	1	1
50	Assn Tel Util	3	3	3
1900	Bendix Aviat	5	5	5
100	Borg Warner	10	10	10
100	Burnham Tread	1	1	1
100	Butler Bros	5	5	5
100	Calan Consts	1	1	1
200	Cent Cold Stor	1	1	1
100	Cent Mfg	1	1	1
50	Cent Pub Ser pf	8	8	8
100	Cent Pub Serv A	1	1	1
100	Cent & So West	3	3	3
1500	Chas Service	1	1	1
1000	Comm Edison	14	14	14
600	Cont Chicago	3	3	3
100	Cord Corp	3	3	3
200	Corp Sec	1	1	1
50	Cr Am Inv	1	1	1
200	Cr Am Wat A	1	1	1
100	Cr Indust Corp	1	1	1
100	Cr Lakes Aircraft	1	1	1
100	Cr Lakes Dredge	3	3	3
400	Cr Public Ser	1	1	1
100	Dayton Power	1	1	1
200	Deere & Co	1	1	1
200	Domestic Air B	1	1	1
100	Drum Flash	1	1	1
50	Iron Fireman	1	1	1
100	Jeff Mot	1	1	1
50	Kats Corp	1	1	1
200	Kellogg S	1	1	1
50	Kr Co pf	1	1	1
100	Libby McN	1	1	1
50	Lindsay Lt	1	1	1
50	Majestic H	1	1	1
50	Marshall Field	1	1	1
100	Material Serv	1	1	1
1400	Mid West Util	1	1	1
50	Mo Ed A	1	1	1
50	Mo Ed A war	1	1	1
100	Modjeski Ind	1	1	1
50	Mo Gas Pow	1	1	1
50	Nat Elec Pow A	1	1	1
50	Nat Standard	1	1	1
50	No West Util pf	1	1	1
50	Ogden Corp	1	1	1
50	Oshkosh Overall B	1	1	1
100	Pick Mfg Pict	1	1	1
100	Pick DeVry	1	1	1
40	Quaker Oats	106	105	106
100	Rath Pack	15	15	15
50	Ross Gear	1	1	1
50	Ryan Car	1	1	1
50	Sangam A Son	1	1	1
200	Southeast Gas&W	1	1	1
100	Swift & Co	1	1	1
50	Swift Internl	1	1	1
100	Un Pr & Pubs	1	1	1
50	Do pfd	1	1	1
1400	Util Indust & Tel	1	1	1
100	Utah Radio	1	1	1
100	Utah & Ind pfd	1	1	1
50	Vortex Cup A	1	1	1
200	Wahl	1	1	1
50	Walgreen Co	1	1	1
100	Waukesha Mot	1	1	1
50	West Pat A	1	1	1
100	Zenith Radio	1	1	1
	BONDS			
$1000	Chi Ry 5s 27	50	50	50
5000	Insull Util 6s 46	55	51	51

Total sales stock today, 38,000 shares; total sales bonds today, $87,000.

CHICAGO CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales are reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales (close)	$1,476,000
Stock sales (close)	142,651

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 31.—Grain on track 2¢ c. rate basis nominal. Wheat, No. 2 red, 54½c bid. Corn, No. 1 red, 59½@60c. Oats, No. 2 white, 26½@27c. Rye, No. 2, 41½@42½c. Barley, 30@41c.

Oats, No. 2 white, 26½@28c ask; No. 3 white, 25@27c.

Grain in store: Wheat and corn, 50 5/8c above track quotation; oats, 2½@3c above. Seeds in warehouse nominal:

Red clover, contract, cash, prime $10. October, $10. December, $8.35; February, $8.60. March, $8.75.

Alsike, prime cash, 7.90; December, 8.15; February, 8.40; March, 8.60.

Forbes

General Motors Planning Record-Breaking Sales

By B. C. FORBES

DETROIT, Oct. 31.

I WONDER if stockholders or the general public understand how terrifically hard the executives of many large organizations apply themselves to their jobs, particularly during such times as we have experienced in the last two years.

Mr. Forbes.

That thought came to me afresh when, boarding a train at New York for Detroit, I espied a contingent of General Motors highest-ups. Regularly every alternate Monday, in rain or shine, summer and winter, the chief G. M. executives leave home and family, journey to Detroit, toil there incessantly for three days, spend another night on the train, and go straight to their offices, thus being absent from their family circle for five whole days.

Not one of them needs to live a strenuous life, because all of them have already earned ample wealth.

NO MATTER how hard any other General Motors man works, he readily admits—every General motors employe admits—that the most industrious worker of them all is their president, A. P. Sloan, Jr. I know no man in America who handles more responsibilities, or more varied responsibilities, than Mr. Sloan.

He knows every bolt, every piece of wire, every iota that goes into every General Motors car, from the Cadillac Sixteen all along the line to the amazingly successful Chevrolet, the car which has led the whole country in sales throughout the current year. Mr. Sloan, indeed, knows about every particle of material which it is proposed should go into each product and devotes profound attention to studying its potential advantages or disadvantages.

UNLIKE MANY technically-trained men, Mr. Sloan has a thorough grasp of the financial end of the whole business. No move is made until he has taken opportunity to analyze it and weigh carefully the probable results—and, somehow, Mr. Sloan contrives to find time, to create the opportunity, to attend to this important phase of the corporation's ramifications.

Not only so, but he is the supreme handler of all vital personnel problems. A. P. Sloan is the greatest conciliator, the greatest consulter, the greatest counsellor in American industry. He once told me:

"I never give orders."

His theory is that every executive charged in any way with carrying out a policy must first be convinced of the wisdom of that policy; and if such convincing cannot be achieved, at one session, then another session and still another, if necessary, must be arranged, until either the executive sees eye-to-eye with him and his associates or the idea is dropped.

ACCOMPANYING MR. SLOAN on the fortnightly trips to the firing line in Michigan invariably are John L. Pratt, the most self-effacing executive in the world, and Donaldson Brown, the corporation's financial genius. Two or three others often are selected to go along, depending upon the principal problems to be tackled.

NEXT TO M. SLOAN, perhaps the busiest, most dynamic General Motors executive, particularly these days, is Richard H. Grant, generalissimo of sales and widely recognized throughout the industrial world as the keenest-minded, most fertile-brained, most effective sales developer and driver in the United States.

Talk of million-dollar-a-year men, here is one man who, were he available, would be instantly sought at more than that figure by more than one large-scale organization.

From Mr. Grant, when I buttonholed him, I obtained extremely encouraging news, news which will interest every reader of this column.

SAID MR. GRANT:

"General Motors' sales promotion budgets for coming months are higher than at any previous time in the corporation's history.

"Every division of operation has definitely planned more extensive constructive sales promotion work than ever before undertaken.

"It would be foolish to attempt to blink at the fact that the buying public have not been in a normally responsive mood. Admittedly, there is a vast amount of replacement buying which should be brought about.

"A lot depends upon the measure of success attained in restoring confidence among those having the means to buy but who heretofore have held back. There is no reason now for not having confidence in the future.

"Hence, the importance, as the General Motors Corporation sees it, of putting forth supreme efforts to revive confidence and turn that revived confidence into action, into buying.

"We believe that all the statistics indicate that a large number of 1929 buyers should do replacement buying in 1932. We have striven and are striving to the fullest extent of our ability to see to it that every inducement is offered potential buyers to become actual buyers.

"We are going to offer the best values we have ever been able to create and are going to spend more money and effort than ever before to bring these unprecedented values aggressively to the notice of the American public."

IF A SUFFICIENT number of other organizations muster up courage to follow a similarly live-wire, progressive, confident sales policy, can it be doubted that general business throughout the length and breadth of the country will definitely turn upward?

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PARIS TAKES LONDON GOLD

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Nearly £15,000,000, worth approximately $75,000,000 at the current rate of exchange, was withdrawn today from the Bank of England—the greatest total ever taken out in a single day.

The withdrawal constitutes the first step in carrying out arrangements which the bank just completed for paying off two-fifths of the $250,000,000 credit jointly extended last August by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the Bank of France to support the pound sterling.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—It is understood in financial circles that the £15,000,000 in bar gold withdrawn from the Bank of England is being shipped to the Bank of France.

This sum, together with an additional £3,000,000, it is believed, will be divided between the Bank of France and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The division probably will be made by the French institution turning over to the Federal Reserve a certain portion of gold which it has earmarked here.

United States stocks of monetary gold today scored one of the largest net gains since England suspended the gold standard.

Transactions as reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York showed a net gain of $27,439,100, most of which was accounted for by a decrease of $26,802,500 in gold earmarked for foreign account.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Bleached cottonseed oil closed irregular today at 2 points decline to 9 net advance on sales of 11 contracts, equivalent to 1,650 barrels. Business was all in the May position, with that option up 9 points. Trade demand was in evidence, prompted by the steady action in grains and crude markets.

Prime crude was quoted at 3½c to 4c in the Southeast, 3½c bid in the valley and 3½c bid in Texas. Bleachable style closed at 4.85c, December 4.90c; March, 5.10c and May, 5.15c. Prime summer yellow contracts were neglected, with closing prices as follows: Spot, 4.85c; December, 4.80c; January, 4.80c; May, 5.00c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 31.—Turpentine firm, 31⅝@32c. Sales, 210; receipts, 785; shipments, 711; stock, 25,749. Rosin, firm; sales, 500; receipts, 1,677; shipments, 2,363; stock, 231,265. Quote: B, D and E, 2.80; F, G and H, 2.70; I, 2.75; K, 2.85; M, 3.05; N, 4.30; WG, 4.60; WW, 4.60; X, 4.65.

RISING GRAIN BENEFITS U. S.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Steadily rising wheat prices are lighting the way back to general prosperity, James E. Murray, president of the Board of Trade, declared today as wheat continued its climb. It is the general consensus on the Board of Trade that rising wheat prices will lead the way to business normalcy, Murray stated. Since the low ebb reached on October 5, the grain leader has advanced approximately 17 points, Murray said:

"Advancing wheat prices reflect the fact that during the past few weeks the entire outlook the world over has been changed. Members of the board are gratified over the improved conditions and are cheerful as to the future, believing that this upturn in grain values is warranted and will be of undoubted benefit to the farmer and the country at large.

"The most recent development, in which there is evident a complete reversal in the prospects for the supplies from Russia, naturally has taken the European and Asiatic markets by surprise and forced an unexpected demand on other exporting countries. However, there is as yet no evidence of scarcity. Reserves are substantial and the Farm Board is still holding a large carry over from previous crops in the country."

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Today's closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS	Bid	Asked
America	41	43
Chase National	30	32
Chatham and Phenix	52¾	54
Commercial	185	193
First National	2370	2470
Manhattan	49½	50½
National City	65	67
Public	28½	30½
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	74½	78½
Brooklyn Trust	250	260
Central Hanover	171	175
Chemical	39½	41
Continental	20	22
Corn Exchange	51	53
Empire	24	26
Guaranty	346	357
Irving	34½	36½
Manufacturers	49½	51½
New York Trust	105	108
United States	1870	1970

BANKERS HAIL CURRENCY DROP AS GOOD SIGN

Decreased Use of Federal Reserve Credit Believed To Mark End of Hoarding.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Reductions in currency in circulation and in the use of Federal Reserve credit are viewed as the most encouraging developments of recent months by leading bankers in all parts of the country.

The consolidated statement of the Federal Reserve Banks of all districts for the week ended October 28 showed the first decrease in currency since August 3. This is interpreted as an indication that hoarding of money because of apprehension about the safety of banks is on the wane. If the decline in money in circulation continues, it will herald a return to more nearly normal financial conditions.

The last statement showed a decrease of $24,000,000 in money in circulation during the week. This compared with an increase of $51,000,000 in the preceding week.

CREDIT REDUCED

Total reserve bank credit outstanding also declined $27,000,000 during the week to $2,211,000,000. This means that the Federal Reserve System no longer finds it necessary to continue to feed new money into circulation in order to relieve banks which have been under the strain of heavy withdrawals.

The drop in the use of Federal Reserve credit corresponded with the decline of $24,000,000 in money in circulation, $47,000,000 in member banks' reserve balances and $19,000,000 in unexpended capital funds, non-member bank deposits and similar items which were partially offset by decreases of $49,000,000 in monetary gold in stock and $13,000,000 in Treasury currency adjusted.

ACTIVITY LOW

General business is still scraping bottom. Increased activity has been reported at isolated points, but no general turn in the rate of industrial activity is expected before the close of the year.

Quarterly statements of most industrial companies have been discouraging. Little change is expected in results for the final three months of the year. Business is looking toward 1932 with increased confidence.

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, include:

Nine months, Sept. 30—	1931	1930
Air Reduction	$3.13	$3.02
Allegheny Steel	—	3.41
Allis-Chalmers	—	2.61
Anchor Cap	2.40	2.70
Bendix Aviation	—	.81
Bethlehem Steel 87 pfd	1.80	11.55
Borg Warner	—	4.54
Chi. Burling & Quincy R. R.	4.14	6.29
Consolidated Cigar	3.00	3.50
Continental Oil of Indiana	1.03	1.53
General Cigar	3.16	4.14
General Motors	2.04	4.54
General Refractories	1.00	2.03
Hazel Atlas Glass	2.03	2.53
Hershey Chocolate	4.16	5.00
Lehigh Valley Railroad	2.11	4.55
Maine Central R. R.	.65	1.63
Monsanto Chemical	1.03	1.49
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart. R. R.	1.03	1.93
Norfolk & Western	10.40	9.66
Standard Brands	1.12	.55
Studebaker Corp.	1.13	2.03
Underwood Elliott Fisher	1.03	2.03
Union Carbide & Carbon	1.52	2.03
U. S. Steel 87 pfd	1.03	4.03
Vulcan Detinning	3.58	4.64

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending October 31 and the month of October, 1931:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the wk.	$105,782,162 76	$15,449,740 11
Prev. wk.	113,577,048 25	17,919,538 42
Same week last year	170,500,621 75	25,956,226 43
Oct. 1931	538,117,245 76	82,527,528 21
Sept. 1931	647,611,124 21	100,784,065 21
Oct. 1930	773,551,111 00	120,991,510 58

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain in dollars, 3.42; cables, 3.43; 60 day bills, 3.38; France demand, 3.92; cables, 3.93; Belgium demand, 3.14; cables, 3.15; Germany, demand, 23.91; Germany, 23.81; Holland, demand, 40.20; cables, 40.30; Italy, demand, 5.21; cables, 5.22; Denmark, 21.79; Switzerland, 19.47; Spain, 8.90; Portugal, 3.55; Greece, 1.24; Norway, 21.39; Sweden, 22.39; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.79; Austria, 14.04; Rumania, .60; Argentine, 23.44; Brazil, 8.25; Tokio, 48.90; Shanghai, 32.25; Montreal, 99.87; Mexico City (silver peso), 37.50.

Note: Demand rates nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,203,085,700, unchanged. Total net demand deposits (average) $14,488,000, increase. Time deposits (average) $12,415,000, decrease. Clearings, week ending today, $5,510,017,000. Clearings, week ending Oct. 24, $3,697,529,785.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 1,180 bales; December, 2.19; March, 2.19; May, 2.21. Open market quotations (60 day basis): Shanghai steam extra B

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

FREE MOTORING GIVEN BY AUSTIN SPEEDS SALES

Year's Supply of Gas, Oil And Service Novel Idea; Plan Gets Its Test Here.

Motorists who have been saying it is not the low first cost but the upkeep that counts in buying a car, have lost their alibi with the free motoring plan recently put into effect by the American Austin Car Company.

"Judging from the number of Austin sales and prospects reported by the company as a result of its recent announcement that henceforth in the Pittsburgh area every new purchaser would get a year's free motoring, it looks as if the company had hit upon a sales idea, well adapted to the tight purse strings of these times," states an announcement by Russell K. Jones, Austin vice president in charge of sales.

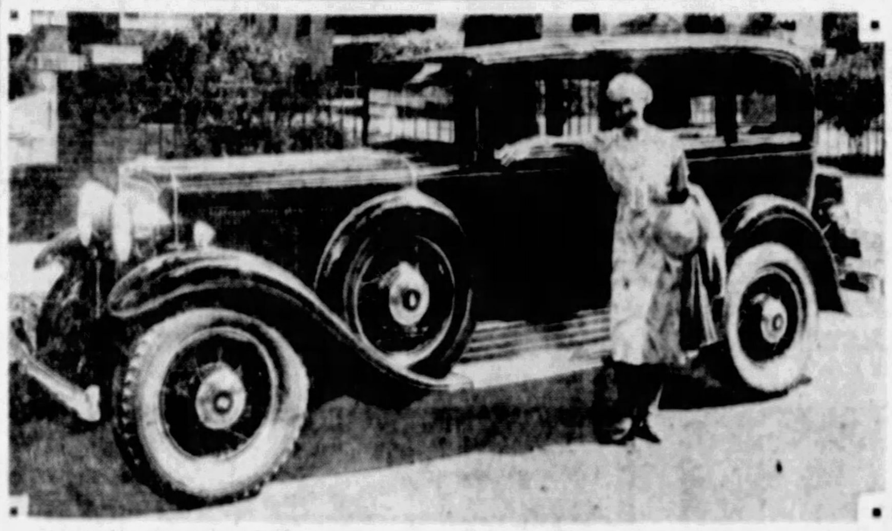
The free motoring plan states that each new Austin purchaser, whether on time or a cash basis, will receive free gas, oil, tire repairs, tire replacements (if needed), general repairs and greasing until the car has gone 7,500 miles—or for a year if a lesser distance is covered in that time.

The idea is being tried in Pittsburgh because of its proximity to the factory at Butler, where executives can keep in touch with every phase of the free motoring plan's operation. The revolutionary free motoring idea dramatizes Austin economy.

Interesting points to prospects in Pittsburgh are that under the free motoring plan owners can figure on mileage amounting to a coast-to-coast trip and return at no operating expense, along with the knowledge that most of the guesswork of buying a new car has been eliminated by the assurance that the first year's performance and its cost are both guaranteed.

Edward Sheehan, president of Motor Parts Company, 6314 Penn avenue, purchased the first car ever sold with the assurance that the maintenance cost for one would be exactly nothing.

NASH EASY FOR STUDENT, 78



ANOTHER 75—It's never too late to learn to drive a modern automobile. Proof of the adage lies in the happy experience of Mrs. Carrie Mueller, 78 years old, of Minneapolis, shown here following her first driving lesson with her new, soundproofed Nash sedan. She chose this famous Twin-Ignition Eight for its beauty, silence and ease of handling and has easily mastered the operation of this, her first motor car. Her brother, who is 75 years old, made another apt driving pupil in the family's car.

TIRES FACTOR IN CAR CRASHES

"All accidents happen because the persons involved did not stop in time to avert them."

So says Harold G. Hoffman, commissioner of motor vehicles of the state of New Jersey, in a recent article on "Careful Driving for Avoidance of Accidents," which was published in the United States Daily. He adds:

"In the first place, to drive too fast means to stop too late. Three elements are involved in stopping a car, namely, the driver, the brake system of the car and the road."

Mr. Hoffman might have added a fourth element involved in stopping a car—the tires and their ability to cling to the road in an emergency, says "Jim" Campbell, Pittsburgh distributor of General tires, who adds: Tests have shown that even good brakes often are unable to prevent an accident when tires are worn smooth or cheaply built, so that they fail to grip and cling to the road when a sudden stop is essential.

Sun Tests Made On Paints for Packard Cars

Rays of the sun beat anything yet devised by chemists and engineers for testing the life of paint and of top material for motor cars. Because of this the Packard Motor Car Company has established a testing laboratory at Miami, Fla., where the sun shines during much greater intervals than in Detroit and with greater intensity.

The roof of the Packard Miami Motor Company at Miami, Fla., has been fitted up for the new testing laboratory. Panels covered with the paint under test are hung on long racks in such manner as to receive the full strength of the sun's rays. Top material is spread out on other racks. Samples of non-shatterable glass are also subjected to the Florida sun test.

Nash Wins Prize In Buenos Aires

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 31.—In Buenos Aires, gay capital of the wealthy Argentine Republic, two glistening Nash cars recently carried away first awards for the annual automobile beauty competition which forms a late fall classic in southern society circles, according to information received by Nash officials.

AUTO DEALERS FILL VACANCIES

At a recent directors' meeting of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, the following directors were elected to the board:

W. A. Royston, Jr., president of Royston Cadillac, LaSalle Company, elected P. A. D. A. dealer director to fill the unexpired three-year term of H. D. Elerman, resigned.

B. F. Stout, DeSoto and Plymouth distributor, elected P. A. D. A. dealer director to fill the unexpired three-year term of Fred L. Dennis, resigned.

H. W. Smith, secretary-treasurer of Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Company, wholesale assessory dealers, elected P. A. D. A. associate director to fill the unexpired three-year term of H. C. Armstrong, deceased.

George A. Hoeveler, president of Hoeveler Motors, Inc., Ford dealer, elected P. A. D. A. vice president to fill the unexpired one-year term of H. D. Elerman, resigned.

90-DAY AUTO GUARANTEE TO BE TRADE RULE

Aid to Industry Seen in Adoption of Universal Warranty on New Cars.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Oct. 31.—A 90-day service guarantee will be in effect throughout the automobile industry next year, it was disclosed Saturday.

Sales managers representing all of the major companies decided on the policy here when they met under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

TICKLISH PROBLEM

The service warranty has been a ticklish problem for years and the chamber has several times endeavored to promote a stable agreement. The matter was once more developing into the competitive issue that marked guarantees in the early stages of the industry when the present compact was made.

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the chamber, in making announcement of the change, declared that the 90-day clause was felt fair to buyers without burdening the car dealer.

Black will be displaced as the predominating color of automobiles by January, Howard Ketchum, director of the Duco Color Advisory Service, predicts. Automobile colors are generally conceded to reflect the feeling of the times. Black ruled since effects of the business depression were first felt.

NO SPEED TEST

Ketchum points out the recent rise of blues and greens on the color chart, and believes one of the lighter hues will go into the leadership with the appearance of the new cars.

From all indications, Daytona Beach this winter will be devoid of its usual record speed carnival. Neither the British nor American threats show signs of materializing and while an attempt may be made in New Zealand, it appears reasonably certain that the 245-mile-an-hour mark set by Sir Malcolm Campbell will stand for another year.

FINDS AUBURN BUSINESS GOOD

AUBURN, Ind., Oct. 31.—R. H. Faulkner, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, following a trip through eastern states, has expressed his optimism over the position of Auburn and Cord dealers and distributors in the cities which he visited. He said:

"Strikingly evident is the fact that our dealer organization is moving along on an even keel and hysteria and nervousness are totally absent among them. None of them have had to resort to questionable sales methods or attempt to bolster up sales by giving excessively long trades with the resultant loss of revenue.

"New car stocks are unusually low for this time of the year, averaging approximately two cars per dealer with used car stocks averaging two and a quarter cars valued at $380 per car."

Faulkner pointed out that the value which the Auburn car itself offers makes it possible for dealers to operate on this sane and business-like basis without resorting to premium and fire-sale methods.

Free-Wheeling Now Applied to Airplanes

Tests made with a recently developed free-wheeling propeller indicate that a considerable saving may be made in airplane operation by the use of a free-wheel propeller. According to aeronautical experts of the Society of Automotive Engineers, this new type of propeller is free from vibration and may be used with either high or low speed equipment. It is claimed that it will add two hours to the flight-range of a tri-motor airplane and four hours to that of a bi-motor, allowing a 40 per cent increase in the payload of a tri-motor and 60 per cent increase in the payload of a bi-motor.

Women Buy Half Of All Autos Sold

Women buy about half the automobiles that are sold and drive them more than half of the time and they buy from one-third to one-half of the gasoline, oil and service, it has been estimated.

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCK

MOVIE AID—A Dodge Brothers panel truck fitted with equipment which will amplify the human voice a thousand times and owned by the RKO Circuit visited Pittsburgh last week. The truck is equipped for making sound motion pictures. With the amplifying system it may be heard for several miles. A parade of all Dodge Bros. products conducted by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., was headed by the RKO truck.

AUDITOR WINS OAKLAND HONOR

For some time the Oakland Motor Car Company has been carefully analyzing the work of the individual in each dealer and distributor organization for the purpose of focusing attention on those who perform unusual accomplishments. Executives of the factory, who act as judges, select those who are outstanding and officially designate them Oakland Leaders and place their names on the honor roll of the company.

Mr. Newmeyer

Several days ago E. H. Newmeyer, auditor for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., distributor for Oakland and Pontiac motor cars in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, was selected by the judges as an Oakland Leader, in recognition of his outstanding achievements.

Mr. Newmeyer is a product of Pittsburgh. After being graduated from Pittsburgh Academy, he attended the University of Pittsburgh. After several years' preliminary training, he became associated with the Federal Motor Truck Company, serving in the capacity of branch auditor. From there he joined the field accounting force of the Oakland Motor Car Company, subsidiary of General Motors. Later he was promoted to the auditing staff of the Motor Accounting Company, another General Motors subsidiary, which position he relinquished two years ago to become associated in an executive capacity with the C. A. Rehtmeyer company.

PARK TOURISTS BREAK RECORD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Preliminary reports of visitors to the national parks in California indicate that although business conditions were not conducive to tourist travel, a material increase probably will be shown in the totals of the four parks.

In Sequoia National Park, the home of the giant trees, an increase of 11.1 per cent over last season's total is shown with visitors registered from every state in the Union, in addition to Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and 12 foreign countries.

The total visitors were 143,573, compared with 129,221 in 1930. The peak month was July, with more than 30,000 visitors, and the lightest month was December, with less than 3,000.

It is believed by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which routes many motor tourists to the national parks, that 1932 will break all records due to the holding of the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Traffic Work Urged As Aid to Jobless

Cities can assist the unemployment situation during the coming winter by undertaking street traffic improvements, while construction costs are low, according to the Erskine Bureau of Harvard University. The field offers opportunity for the employment of all types of persons, from common laborers to skilled technicians, and there are few cities that do not seriously require some phase of traffic relief work.

FRANKLIN CAR SALES AT PEAK

Early October Franklin automobile sales touched the highest point since June. The sudden upturn is significant in that it is attributed wholly to the public response to the Franklin recent announcement of drastic price cuts on current models. This seems definite proof of the widely published opinions that the public has money and is ready to buy when unusually sound values are offered.

Even before the price reductions, which amounted to as much as $500 on some models, the Franklin was the lowest priced car in the luxury class. Now for the first time in automobile history a luxury car can be bought for under $2,000. Reductions cover the 21 types comprising the complete deluxe and transcontinent lines. All models offer remarkable values as they are the latest current models with all the fine car features generally found in that field, plus the advantages of the exclusive air-cooling feature of the airplane-type engine.

PRICES CITED BY CHEVROLET

A standard Chevrolet passenger car listing at $2,500!

That message, if heralded from billboards or the advertising pages of newspapers today, would cause considerable wonderment and speculation among the millions of present Chevrolet owners. Yet it was a more or less familiar sight back in 1913, when the company was getting into its second year of operation, and actually priced one model at that figure, the highest at which a standard Chevrolet has ever sold.

Although in 1912, the first full year of production, the car then being built also listed above $2,000, no Chevrolet since that date has ever sold at so high a figure. Since 1922 none has ever listed as high as $1,000. Today, the range is considerably below any period in the past, despite the fact that the 1931 car is larger than any Chevrolet since 1922, when four different models listing above $1,000 were built on a 110-inch wheelbase.

Marmon Wins Speed And Endurance Test

In a gruelling contest of speed, endurance and daring, a Marmon 16 standard sedan won the Samuel B. Stevens perpetual challenge trophy by maintaining the record speed of 76.425 miles per hour for 24 continuous hours on the Indianapolis motor speedway. The car covered a total distance of 1,834.215 miles.

The new record exceeds the old mark established in 1927 by 7.985 miles per hour in average speed and by 191.615 miles in distance covered. The entire contest was under the official supervision of the American Automobile Association.

'Under 20' Dangerous Age for Autoists

What is the most hazardous age for automobile driving? The answer is, "under 20."

This age of indiscretion in the operation of a motor vehicle is disclosed in an analysis by the Travelers Insurance Company of the records of around 4,000,000 operators in states requiring the licensing of drivers. The study shows that the percentage of operators under the age of 20 who are involved in personal injury accidents is 39 per cent more than the average for all ages combined.

Plymouth Car First In Pittsburgh Sales

Pittsburgh is one of the five metropolitan cities in the United States in which Plymouth ranked first in registrations in the month of September, according to information received here by local Chrysler, De Soto and Dodge dealers, all of whom sell Plymouth cars.

Other major cities in which Plymouth sales topped the sale of all other makes of cars are San Francisco, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit.

WILLYS SALES SHOW BUYING LURE OF VALUE

Distributor Here Cites Call For Rush Shipments to Meet Pittsburgh Demand.

Proof that the public will buy when convinced of outstanding values, even when conditions are far below normal, is definitely indicated in the success of the automobile sale now being staged by the Rea-Seagert Company, 5809 Baum boulevard, distributor for products of the Willys-Overland Company.

It has been necessary, according to George Seagert, one of the executives of the company, to rush shipments of additional Willys 6s, Willys 8s and Willys-Knights from the Toledo factory in order to meet the buying demands of the public, which far surpass the volume at first believed to be sufficient. Mr. Seagert said that the sale will cease when the limited supply of these new current models are exhausted.

Naturally, he cites that the popular low-priced Willys 6, which has won a conspicuous position in its price field, maintains itself as the most sought after car. Savings on this model range as high as $170. It is powered by the same engine that won first and second places in both the 1930 and 1931 Pike's Peak climbs and identical with the stock championship car that recently won every stock car speed record from 10 to 500 miles for cars in its class.

In addition to power and speed performance, the Willys 6 is noted for distinctive lines of beauty, roominess and riding comfort. Mr. Seagert said:

"We are all acquainted with the fact that buying habits of the public have been greatly curtailed for some time past, but we have also proved that the public will respond enthusiastically where they are convinced of extraordinary values, with a dollar buying more motor car value than ever before."

GULF OPENS NEW STATION

The Gulf Refining Company has opened a new service station at North avenue and East street, North Side, for the merchandising of Gulf products.

The usual "Gulf Service" will be maintained by cordial and efficient attendants.

One of the features of this station is an inside greasing rack, where cars will be greased and oil changed by expert operators. Such progressiveness as this is concrete evidence of faith in the future.

The Gulf Company has spent millions in and about Pittsburgh, which has reacted to the benefit of all Pittsburgh citizens.

Studebaker Makes 9 New Hill Records

Apparently there isn't a mountain in the United States that can stop Ab Jenkins and his famous free-wheeling Studebaker President Eight roadster! In a nation-wide assault on every official hill climbing record, they have just added nine new ones to the 30 previously announced. This makes a total of 39 official records in 39 attempts. Jenkins' car is a strictly stock model, and each climb is checked and timed by the American Automobile Association.

Jenkins' latest conquests include Mt. Washington, Mt. Mansfield and Mt. Holyoke—all extremely difficult to negotiate and each a severe test of motor car power and stamina.

Company Displays Akron Photograph

A beautiful art photograph of the U. S. S. Akron, world's largest airship, framed in duralumin, the material used in the framework structure of this leviathan of the air, is being displayed by Lewis O. Smith & Co., Goodyear tire dealers, at 138 South Whitfield street. The picture was awarded as a prize in the Goodyear dealers' annual Zeppelin sales contest.

These are sure signs that spark plugs are worn out

Hard Starting
Slow Pick-up
Loss of Power
Loss of Speed

CHANGE YOUR SPARK PLUGS EVERY 10,000 MILES

AC

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The bond market continued to advance generally but moderately today. Trading for the most part was concentrated among a few representative loans.

The upturn was general, but foreign loans scored many of the widest gains.

A striking feature of the last half hour was the activity in United States Treasury and Liberty loans.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were (000 omitted, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
20	Liberty 3½s 32-47	99	99 20	99
26	Do 1st 4s 47-52	101.10	101.10	101.10
1266	Do 4 4¼s 33-38	101.23	101.22	101.23
85	Do 4¼s 47-52	105	104.14	105
343	Do 4s-5s	101.18	101.9	101.14
121	Do 3½s 46-56	99.18	99	99.18
28	Do 3½s 43-47	99.28	99.22	99.28
5	Do 3½s 40-43	99.28	99.22	99.28
37	Do 3¼s 41-43Mar	99.30	99.16	99.30
8	Do 3½s 46-49	99.10	99.3	99.10
283	Do 4s 51-55	99.25	99.3	99.25

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Alleghany Corp 5s44	47	47	47
12	Do 5s 50	51	51	51
5	Alleghany & W 4s68	81	81	81
10	Am & F P 5s 2030	59	57½	59
1	Am Ice 6s	67½	67½	67½
10	Am Metal 5½s 51	62¾	62	62¾
1	Am N Gas 6 42	97	97	97
19	Am Smelt 5s 47	98¼	98¼	98¼
10	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	102½	102½	102½
22	Am T&T coll 5s	103½	103½	103½
25	Am T&T coll 5s 46	103½	103½	103½
1	Do 5s 60	101¾	101¾	101¾
13	Do 5s 65	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	Do cvt 4½s 39	116	116	116
1	Do 4s 36	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Am WWks 6s 75	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Do 5s 41	95½	95½	95½
132	ArmaCbDel 5½s43	104¾	104¾	104¾
124	ArmaCo rest4½s39	101	101	101
21	AT&SF 4s 48	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Atl & Char Al 4½s	91½	91½	91½
5	ACL-LAN col 4s 52	72¾	72¾	72¾
1	Atlan Ref deb 5s 37	98	98	98
1	Baldwin Loco 5s40	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Balt & O rfg 4s 90	93	93	93
1	Do 1st 5s 48	93	93	93
16	Do 5s 50 D	93	93	93
2	Do 4½s 33	93	93	93
45	Do cvt 4½s 60	69	68¾	69
1	Do 4s 48	84	84	84
1	Bell T Pa 5s1948	104	104	104
1	Do 1st 5s C 60	101	101	101
1	Benef Ind L 6s 46	84	84	84
1	Beth Steel 5s 42	98	98	98
21	Bklyn Edi gn 5s49A	104	103½	104
1	Bklyn M 7? 6s 68	92½	92	92
1	Bklyn Q&S con 5s51	98	98	98
1	Bklyn U Gas 5s 50	100¾	100	100¾
1	Bush T con 5s 55	78	78	78
1	Cal Packs 5s 40	101	101	101
1	Cal Pet 5s 30	85¾	85¾	85¾
4	Can Nat Ry 4½s54	83¾	83¾	83¾
15	Do 4½s 56	82¾	82¾	82¾
2	Do 4½s 57	81	81	81
1	Do 4½s 61	80	80	80
9	Do 5s 69 July	93	93	93
13	C N Ry 5s 69 Oct	93¾	93¾	93¾
9	Can Nor s f 7s40	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Do 4½s 55	90	90	90
4	Can Pac 4½s 46	79	79	79
6	Do 5s 54	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	Do deb 4s perp	68½	68½	68½
5	Cent Dist Tel 5s43	103	103	103
1	Cl Ill E&G 5s 51	83	83	83
4	Cent Pac 5s 60	83¾	83¾	83¾
6	Certain-teed 5½s48	48	48	48
1	Chesa Corp 5s 47	97	97	97
1	ChesAO cf 4½s 92B	85½	85½	85½
2	C B & Q cv25s71A	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do 4½s 77	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do 5s 61	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do gen 4s 58	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Do 5½s ill div49	94	94	94
20	Chi & Ill 5s 53	86	86	86
24	Chi Grt West 4s 59	50	50	50
1	CM&StP 4½s 89E	67½	67½	67½
1	Do 4½s 89 F	70	70	70
1	Do 5s 89 A	82	81¾	82
13	C M St P&Pac 5s75	34¼	34¼	34¼
1	Do 5s 2000	34	34	34
44	Chi&NW cv 4½s 49	46	45½	45½
15	Chi Railway 6s 27	51	50½	50½
1	CRI&P 4½s 52	58	58	58
2	Do cvt 4½s 60	64¾	64	64¾
1	Do ffg 4s 34	53	53	53
1	Chi Ut Sta 5s 44	100½	100½	100½
2	Do 4½s 63 A	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Ch&W Ind 4s 52	74	74	74
3	Cinn G&El 4s 65	84¾	84¾	84¾
5	CleveTerR 4½s2020	96½	96½	96½
16	Cleve Un Ter 5½s72	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Col&So 4½s80A	61	61	61
1	Colo G&E 5s52 Apr	92	92	92
1	Do 5s 52 May	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	Colum G&E 5s 61	86	86	86
1	Col Ry, P&L 4½s70	80	80	80
1	Com Ed T1 5½s 49	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Con Coal Md 5s 50	93	93	93
1	Con Gas NY 5½s45	103¾	103¾	103¾
25	Do 4½s 51	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Container 5s 42	91	91	91
1	Del & Hud 5½s 37	100½	100½	100½
8	DG&E 1st rfg 5s51	99¾	97	99¾
1	Do 5s stp 51	101	101	101
4	DetUR 1st 5s 33	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Do rfg 5s 75	83	83	83
1	Det Ed 1st 5s 33	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Do 5s 49 A	102	102	102
1	Do 4½s 61 D	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Do 5s 62 C	102	102	102
4	Dodge Br deb 6s53	85	85	85
1	Duquesne Lt 4½s 67A	100	100	100

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
11	Erie rfd&im 5s 67	53¾	53¼	53¾
5	Do 5s 75	53¾	53¾	53¾
1	Do Gen 4s 96	53¾	53¾	53¾
14	Fla E Coast 5s 74	10	10	10
1	Gen Bak 5½s 40	94½	94½	94½
12	Gen Mot Acc 6s 37	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Gen The 6s 40	72	72	72
2	Goodr R F 6½s 47	74¾	74¾	74¾
1	Do 6s 45	69¾	69¾	69¾
1	Gotham T&T 5s 37	81	81	81
1	Do 6s 46	89	89	89
12	Gr Tr Ry Can 7s40	100½	100½	100½
10	Grt North 7s 36 A	105½	105½	105½
1	Do 5½s 52 B	93½	93½	93½
10	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	108	108	108
1	Hanna M&S 5½s 56	84	84	84
1	Hein O Tex 5½s 46	85	85	85
1	Hudson Coal 5s 62A	81	81	81
1	Hud&Man rfg 5s57A	86	86	86
1	Do adj inc 5s 57	55	55	55
10	Humble Oil 5½s 52	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 5s 68	99	99	99
1	Illinois Cent 4s 52	87	87	87
1	Do 1st ref 4½s 63	84	84	84
1	Inland St 4½s 78	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Int R Transit 7s32	74½	74½	74½
1	Do rfg 5s 66	65	65	65
1	Do 1st 5s 71	65	65	65
1	Int Mar cf 6s 41	68½	68½	68½
1	Int Pap&Pow 5s55	45	45	45
1	Int T&T cnf 4½s55	65	65	65
1	Do deb 5s 55	56	56	56
20	Invest Tr 5s 47A	61½	61½	61½
1	Iron P&S 4½s 56	75	75	75
1	KC South rfg 5s50	60	60	60
1	Do 1st 5s 50	60	60	60
1	KC Term 1st 4s 60	85½	85½	85½
1	Kan G&E 5½s 52	96	96	96
1	Kendall 5½s 48Aw	60	60	60
1	Kresge Found 5s 60	93	93	93
6	Lac G El 5½s 6013	87½	87½	87½
1	Do 1st 5s 54	94	94	94
1	Lautaro Nit 6s54	14½	14½	14½
1	Le Valley c 4s 2003	60	60	60
1	Do 1st 5s 51	80	80	80
1	Leh C&N 5s 54	92	92	92
1	Leh V Coal 5s 33	97	97	97
1	Do 1st 5s 33	97	97	97
1	Do 1st con 5s 33	97	97	97
1	Do 1st ext 5s 33	97	97	97
1	Do 1st gen 5s 3003	97	97	97
1	Do 1st con 5s 3003	97	97	97
1	Do 1st ext 5s 3003

Bring Your Mind Home From Europe, Mr. Hoover, Create Work Here, Says W. R. Hearst

Reprinted from the Sun-Telegraph of Wednesday, October 28

President Hoover, speaking to the Methodist Ecumenical Congress at Atlanta, says:

"Unemployment walks before you as something much more real than a [illegible] presents not [illegible] economic difficulty but an acute problem for human beings."

The President urges the Methodists to use their influence in overcoming present-day problems in economics.

Why does not the President use HIS influence to end unemployment and overcome present-day problems in economics?

It is hardly the business of the Methodist church to do these things.

It IS the business of the government.

Why does not the President use his influence in the PROSPERITY LOAN.

Why does he not urge the United States Congress to make a loan of $5,000,000,000 and use the money for public construction, and so put the unemployed to work?

That kind of a practical proposal from the Executive would be far better than a lot of sonorous words which mean nothing and accomplish nothing.

Five billion dollars spent over the next three years by the government would solve the unemployment situation.

It would put money into circulation.

[illegible] would make the families [illegible] or four million men [illegible] table and happy.

It would revive buying at the stores; and that buying would cause millions of dollars' worth of goods to be ordered from the factories.

The factories would re-employ discharged hands.

Raw materials would be ordered from the farms and the mines.

Help would be hired in the busy shops and on the farms and in the mines.

White collar men would be employed to keep the books in the stores and factories and to add up the profits; for there would be profits then.

[illegible] engineers would plan the [illegible] works and architects [illegible] design the public buildings.

Contractors would undertake the jobs, and all of these [illegible] activity would help and would hire

The help in every department would get money, and spend money; and prosperity would speedily be with us once again.

Then with prosperity back, the income of the government would be restored, and there would be no need of additional taxes to be piled upon the burdened backs of our already overtaxed people.

We have a deficit now, but we had a large surplus before the depression; and we can have a surplus again to pay off our bonds if Mr. Hoover will only stop talking and do something practical to restore prosperity.

Is is not better for our government to spend a few billions on America for the benefit of our people than it is to institute moratoriums for Europe and eventually cancel billions of European debt payments — payments that we need to relieve the distress in our own country?

Is it not better to remove some of the taxation from our own people than to add to their burdens the war debts of other nations?

Can not our own government, which is so liberal with the American people's money to help foreign nations, spend some money to relieve our [illegible] employment and restore [illegible] own prosperity?

President states the conditions which prevail here in America without apparently understanding the obligations which the situation entails.

He says to the Methodist congress:

"Unemployment walks before you as something much more eral than a [illegible]r."

President, unemployment [illegible] "is before YOU [illegible]

[illegible] Congress to take cognizance of these critical conditions.

You say, Mr. President, that unemployment "presents not only an economic difficulty but an acute problem for human beings."

Yes, respected sir, and it is YOUR problem.

Conditions here at HOME are your problem; not conditions abroad.

And conditions here at home are a government problem; not merely a problem for churches and private charities.

The American people do not want charity; they want work.

The American people do not want a dole, whether it be a government dole or a dole collected from and distributed by benevolent private individuals.

They do not want the public dole which you oppose or the private dole which you favor.

They do not want ALMS.

They want WAGES.

They want to be paid for service rendered.

They want WORK.

They want the kind of work you promised to give them when you were running for office and which you forgot all about after you were elected to office.

Where are the great projects of Mississippi flood control and water storage which you talked about when you were a candidate?

Give the people this needed work and the country this benefit now.

Where are the Columbia River navigation and irrigation projects?

Where are the East coast inland waterways projects, and the South coast waterways projects?

Where are the St. Lawrence River power projects in the North and the great dams to be built for water and power projects all over the Southwest?

Where is this construction?

Where is this employment?

Gone glimmering like the promises of Herbert Hoover, when a candidate for the presidency.

There is public work which needs to be done in every state of the Union, much of it absolutely self-supporting and self-redeeming, like the Boulder Dam project; and all of it benefiting the nation incalculably, and giving work to millions of independent, sturdy Americans, who want work and NOT CHARITY.

Mr. President, the American people were glad to see you kiss Premier Laval goodbye, and will be happier still to see you bring your mind home from European entanglements, and attend to the problems of the United States of America.

You know what the problems are, Mr. President.

You have stated them beautifully and benevolently.

You have also assured us that "we must keep our physical achievements from mastering us, and our material possessions from controlling us;" which is not difficult for us to do, Mr. President, considering the reduced amount of our material possessions during the period of the present administration.

You have assured us, too, that "life does not consist in the abundance of things," which we agree is only too sadly true just now.

You have taught us that our "eternal purpose must be to keep the soul of the world alive and pregnant," which we are prepared to admit is sweetly so, if anybody knows what it means.

But, Mr. Hoover, the American people are tired of platitudes and beatitudes.

They want good old-fashioned American ACTION.

They want intelligent and constructive leadership and help from the government they put in office.

Stop being an international Pollyanna, Mr. Hoover, and be an American president.

W. R. HEARST.

Pittsburghers Plan Hunt Opening Day

COCHRANTON, Pa., Oct. 31.—Many Pittsburghers will take to the field at dawn Monday and after a day's hunting will return [illegible] election day, then [illegible] to follow their favor-

[illegible] Pittsburghers expected at [illegible] cottages here tomorrow are District Attorney Andrew T. Park and his first assistant, George F. P. Langfitt, Alderman Albert J. Henning, J. L. Thomas and Attorney Charles Lane.

Church to Share Estate of Banker

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 31.—If the First Methodist Protestant Conference of Pittsburgh adheres strictly to his ideas of its doctrines, it will receive a large share of the estate of Worth Kilpatrick, former president of the Second National Bank at Connellsville, whose wealth has been estimated up to a million dollars. If the church departs from the doctrines as set forth by Mr. Kilpatrick, then its share reverts to the Connellsville State Hospital, or any other hospital the executors may name. The church is to receive one-fourth of the residue of the estate, and its share will be increased with the death of the widow and two children if the latter are not survived by heirs.

ROBBER ROUTED BY POLICE DOG

"Buddy Von Spindle," a police dog, had an extra piece of Holloween candy last night as his reward for having frustrated the attempted robbery of the "Here We Are" gasoline service station and roadhouse on Babcock boulevard at Peoples road, Ross Township, early yesterday.

"Buddy" was asleep under a counter when a masked robber entered the station and commanded James Wettach, 25, of 958 Jackman street, Bellevue, owner of the roadhouse and "Buddy's" master to throw up his hands. With a snarl the police dog swung into action, leaping over the counter. The robber fled. Wettach fired several shots at the fleeing machine and told police he thought he had wounded the fugitive. Wettach is a cousin of James Wettach, North Side Assemblyman.

Vera Cruz Bans Holy Day Candles

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—By order of the Mayor of Vera Cruz, neither flowers nor candles may be carried to cemeteries in this city tomorrow or Monday, respectively All Souls' day and the day of the dead, it was announced today.

For centuries Mexico has carried out the custom of decorating graves on these two days.

FOURTH HOLDUP SUSPECT TAKEN

A three-month roundup of a band of four men, whom state police say they believe responsible for a series of bank, chain store and garage holdups in Western Pennsylvania, ended with the lodging of the fourth suspect in the Westmoreland County jail yesterday, Sergt. Vincent Bunch was responsible for the four arrests.

Bunch's hunt, which took him into several states, resulted in his capturing Theodore Doverspike, 29, of New Kensington, and Clarence E. Harmon, 30, of Parnassus, in Steubenville, O., and Thermon Haught, 30, in Martinsburg, W. Va.

The last of the four was arrested by Bunch in Youngstown, O., Friday and taken to Greensburg yesterday. He is Charles Duncan, 41.

Kills Insane Wife, Then Shoots Self

CRANSTON, R. I., Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Realizing there was little hope of curing his wife, a man known as McGinn, while in the visitors' room of the Rhode Island Hospital for the Insane, late today fired one bullet into her head, killing her instantly.

Then, before attendants could reach him, the man turned the pistol upon himself. He was taken to a hospital in an unconscious condition, with but little hope for recovery.

Mum Shows Open, Throngs to Attend

Thousands of visitors are expected to throng the Phipps Conservatories in West Park, North Side, and Schenley Park, Oakland, today for the opening of Pittsburgh's annual display of chrysanthemums.

The exhibition, one of the most colorful spectacles of the year, will continue for two weeks in each park.

Several new varieties of "mums" will be on display, James Moore, city superintendent of parks, said yesterday.

At SPEAR'S Only

PHILCO

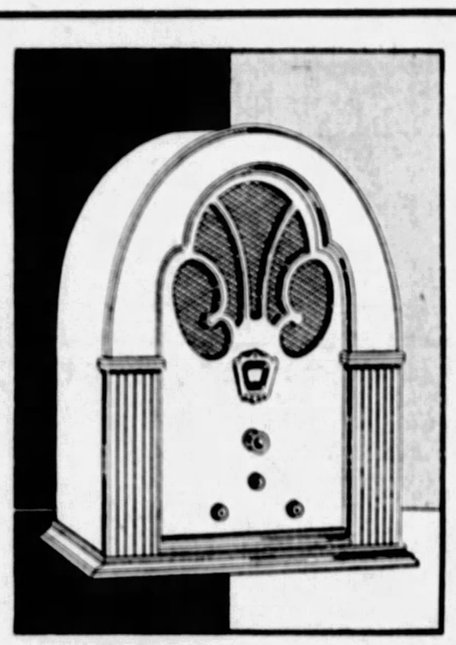
CELEBRATION SALE!

Spear's Radio Leadership of 12 years standing was never so forcefully proven as in our present Sale of Philco Radio. To you, our customers, it means THIS . . . Every model Philco to see, hear and compare . . . Immediate Delivery . . . Easiest terms in Pittsburgh, and MANY Free Services for which you do not have to pay ONE PENNY extra! We do not have a Radio Club, consequently you do not have to pay any so called "dues" or membership fees! YOU'LL SAVE MONEY AT SPEAR'S!

NO DOWN PAYMENT! PAY DELIVERS YOUR PHILCO

Small Weekly Payments

You can have immediate use of your PHILCO on our exclusive no down payment plan. Buy your Philco tomorrow and be ready for the wonderful programs that are being planned!



7-tube Superheterodyne

Here's one of the most powerful Midgets. 7-tube SUPERHETERODYNE complete with Philco Balanced Tubes, new Pentode Power Tube, Electro Dynamic Speaker and Tone Control.

$49.95 Complete

WITH $5.25 PHILCO EMERGENCY TUBE KIT FREE

FREE!

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- Installation
- Service
- Tube Replacement
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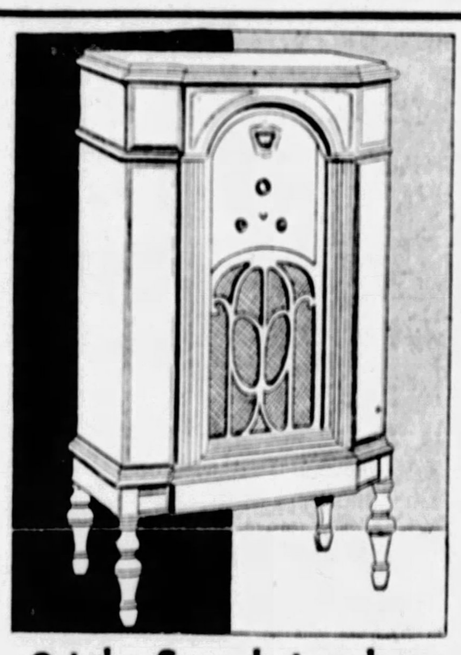
We do not make any charge for these services at Spear's! They are FREE! The Bond of Security guarantees complete protection in case of illness, unemployment or death.



9-tube Superheterodyne

Here's a set of amazing sensitivity and selectivity. It will "cut through" anything. A SUPERHETERODYNE with all the latest improvements, in a magnificent cabinet. Complete.....

$89.75 Complete

WITH $5.25 PHILCO EMERGENCY TUBE KIT FREE

FREE!

With every Philco Sold Tomorrow

AN EXTRA

$5.25 Philco EMERGENCY TUBE KIT

Including 4 EXTRA Philco Tubes for You!

Remember, these tubes are IN ADDITION to the regular tube equipment supplied with each Radio. They are absolutely FREE and represent to you a saving of $5.25. Just as a Ford or a Lincoln requires spare tires, so any radio requires spare tubes, in case of an emergency. With this FREE Tube Kit, you will always have a spare tube when you need one—genuine Philco tubes—FOUR of them. This offer is exclusive with Spear's, and is another Money-Saving reason for buying your Philco here tomorrow.

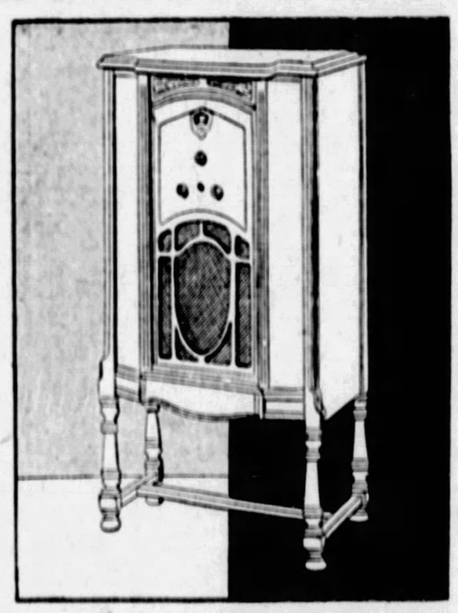
MAIL COUPON IF YOU CANNOT CALL!

SPEAR AND COMPANY,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Send me at once complete details of your No Down Payment Plan and $5.25 Philco Emergency Tube Kit Free offer on Philco Radio.

Name.....

Address.....



7-tube Superheterodyne

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$65.75 Complete

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FREE BOND OF SECURITY WITH EVERY PHILCO

This Bond is registered in your name. It guarantees complete protection in case of illness, unemployment or death. There is no charge for this protective insurance at Spear's.

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Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Radio News PROGRAMS

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1931.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bittner; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Dwight Fee, managing editor. Entered as second matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 639 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Death Notices 1

BASSETT—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 31, 1931, at 7 a. m., IRA S. BASSETT, beloved husband of Lelah Duncan Bassett, father of Mrs. Genieve Mark. Services will be held at the late residence, 1304 Macon avenue, Regent Square, Monday at 10 a. m. Interment in Loudenville, O., Monday afternoon.

BLACKA—On Saturday, October 31, 1931, at 8:35 a. m., WILLIAM F. BLACKA. Funeral from Asbett's Chapel, E. North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Notice of time later.

BORLAND—On Saturday, October 31, 1931, at 12:30 a. m., at her residence, 5205 Westminster place, KATE B. (DAISY) BORLAND, daughter of the late David and Kate Borland. On account of illness services will be private Monday afternoon. Kindly omit flowers.

BOYLE—Suddenly, on Friday, October 30, 1931, at 7 p. m., ALICE VERONICA BOYLE, wife of the late Patrick Boyle, in her 67th year. Funeral from the late residence, 911 Spring street, North Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday, November 3, 1931, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BREMNER—On Friday, October 30, 1931, at 4:35 a. m., W. F. BREMNER, husband of Georgia Pittairn Bremner, at his home, 317 McNair street, Wilkinsburg. Services in the chapel of Second Presbyterian Church, South avenue and Mulberry street, Wilkinsburg, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Remains may be viewed at church one hour previous to services. Interment private Monday morning.

COOK—On Friday, October 30, 1931, at 10:30 a. m., Burgess JOSEPH H. COOK, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Henrietta Wagner Cook. Funeral from the late home, 716 Bainbridge avenue, North Braddock, on Tuesday, November 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. (Latrobe, Ligonier, Punxsutawney, Pa., papers please copy.)

CRISWELL—At Washington, Pa., on Saturday, at 10:15 a. m., JAMES A. CRISWELL, aged 75 years. Survived by two sons, Wm. C. and Harry E. Criswell, of Pittsburgh. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 p. m., at his home, 60 Wilson avenue. Burial at Claysville, Pa.

FRITSCH—Suddenly, at Bethel Township, on Friday, October 30, at 6:30 p. m., JOSEPH, brother of George Fritsch, aged 72 years. Funeral from the home of his nephew, Mr. George Schad, 301 Clover street, Sixteenth Ward, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Henry's Roman Catholic Church, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

GIBSON—On Saturday afternoon, October 31, 1931, JENNIE WRIGHT, wife of the late Samuel Gibson, in her 83rd year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, 1153 Wiggin avenue, Dormont, Tuesday afternoon, November 3, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

GILL—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 31, 1931, FRANK W. GILL, in his 40th year. Funeral Monday at chapel of H. Bampton & Company, Neville street, where services will be held this afternoon (Sunday) at 4 o'clock. Interment Columbus, Ohio.

HARVEY—On Friday, October 30, 1931, at 12:30 p. m., JAMES HARVEY, in his 70th year, husband of the late Mary Lauderbaugh Harvey, and father of Mrs. Wm. F. Rea, Mrs. Emma Becker, Mrs. Mildred Walsh, Mrs. Agnes Clark, Mrs. Ida Henderson, and Edward Harvey. Funeral services at the residence of his son-in-law, Mrs. P. J. Rea, 1020 Pitt street, Mt. Washington, on Sunday, November 1, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday.

HELFRICH—On Friday evening, October 30, 1931, at 9:30 o'clock, PAUL L. HELFRICH Jr., only son of Paul L. and Louise Hahn Helfrich, in his 16th year. Funeral from the family house, 243 Edmond street, Bloomfield, on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HILBORN—At Lake City, Fla., on Friday, October 30, 1931, EARL M. HILBORN. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday morning, November 2, at 8:15 o'clock. Funeral from the family home, 107 Lincoln avenue, Edgewood, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

HOFFMAN—On Friday, October 30, 1931, at 6:15 p. m., at his residence, 5428 Baum boulevard, CHARLES B. HOFFMAN, husband of the late Annie E. Hoffmann, in his 58th year. Funeral from his late home, 5403 Forbes street, corner McKee place. Services on Monday, November 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

HUNTER—On Saturday, October 31, 1931, at 2 a. m., at his residence, 5428 Baum boulevard, CHARLES B. HUNTER. Services and interment at Washington, Pa., on Tuesday.

HUTCHISON—Suddenly, at Gastonia, N. C., on Saturday, October 31, at 9:30 a. m., the Rev. JAMES E. HUTCHISON, husband of Mary Biggert Hutchison. Notice of funeral later.

JONES—On Saturday, October 31, 1931, at 2 p. m., MARGARET ELIZABETH WILSON JONES, wife of Robert Jones, aged 27 years. Funeral from her late home, 811 Cherokee street, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, November 3, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KING—On Friday morning, October 30, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock, THOMAS JOHN, husband of Katherine Dean, of 306 Shady avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the F. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Shady street, East End, where services will be held on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

KRATEL—At Allegheny General Hospital, on Thursday, October 29, 1931, MINNIE KRATEL, daughter of the late Andrew and Bertha Randle Kratel, aged 28 years. Funeral services at the residence of her uncle, George Kratel, 420 Cotton street, Wilkinsburg, on Monday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

LEWIS—On Friday, October 30, 1931, at 5 p. m., EMMA H. LEWIS (nee Spang), wife of Humphrey Lewis, aged 58 years, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rumick, Locust street, Penn Station, Pa. Funeral services at the Rumick home, Penn Station, Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Interment in Brush Creek Cemetery.

LIPINSKA—On Thursday, October 29, 1931, at 9 o'clock, ANNA LIPINSKA, in her 82nd year, departed this life. Funeral on Tuesday morning from her late residence, 232 Forty-fifth street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Omit flowers.

MALLISEE—On Friday morning, October 30, 1931, at 4:30 o'clock, ELIZABETH O. MALLISEE, sister of Lewis and Charles O. of Plum Township. Brief services at her residence, 7054 Frankstown avenue, East End, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Services at the Plum Creek Presbyterian Church, New Texas, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Remains may be viewed at the church previous to hour of services.

MILLER—On Friday afternoon, October 30, 1931, at 4:30 o'clock, ELIZABETH MALONEY, widow of Alexander H. Miller and sister of Mrs. J. E. Egan. Funeral from her late home, 5610 Darlington road, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock.

Death Notices 1

MILLER—On Saturday, October 31, 1931, at 6 a. m., ANNIE BRUSH MILLER, wife of W. A. Miller, Cambridge Springs, Pa. Interment in Homewood Cemetery Monday afternoon.

PASTORIUS—On Thursday, October 29, 1931, at 11:20 p. m., LOUIS F. PASTORIUS, Sr., husband of Jennie Murray Pastorius, in his 61st year. Funeral from the family home, 69 Twenty-second street, South Side, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

PLOCKI—On Wednesday, October 28, 1931, at 10 p. m., ANTHONY PLOCKI, husband of the late Francis Plocki and father of three daughters, Mrs. Felix Wisniewski, Mrs. A. C. Bonnica, of Overbrook, Pa., and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, of Pasadena, Cal.; two sons, John and Edward, of Pittsburgh. Funeral from his late residence, 253 Fisk street, Lawrenceville, on Monday, November 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Family Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

QUINN—On Friday, October 30, 1931, at 10:45 p. m., J. ERNEST QUINN, son of the late Peter and Jennie B. Quinn. Funeral on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Schad, 1451 Beaver avenue, Emsworth, Pa. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

RICKENBACH—On Thursday afternoon, October 29, 1931, MARTHA FEDERKEIL, widow of William Henry Rickenbach. Services at her residence, 1467 North Highland avenue, East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

STADTERMAN—On Thursday, October 29, 1931, at 2:30 p. m., ANNIE JONES STADTERMAN, widow of Casper Stadterman. Funeral from her late residence, 241 Magazine street, Glenfield, Pa., on Monday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m., to Sequoia Baptist Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

STEWART—On Saturday, October 31, 1931, at 3:15 a. m., MINNIE, aged 62 years, widow of Jonathan M. Stewart. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Bartel, 189 Locust street, Emsworth, Pa., Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SPICKERT—On Saturday afternoon, October 31, 1931, at 5 o'clock, ANNA J. SPICKERT, wife of John Henry Spickert, of 5623 Wellesley avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the F. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

SULLIVAN—On Friday, October 30, 1931, JOHN J., son of the late Jeremiah and Catherine Sullivan. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Nellie Ward, 4761 Beech boulevard, on Tuesday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SUTER—On Friday evening, October 30, 1931, at 8:15 o'clock, BURT RAYMOND SUTER, beloved husband of Jane M. Martin, at the family home, 1008 North Ralph avenue, Bellevue, in his 49th year. Also survived by his daughter, Jane Suter Heineman, and one grandchild, Elisabeth Joan Heineman. Services on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Bellevue Lodge No. 630, F. & A. M., and friends are invited. Interment private. Flowers gratefully declined.

VOGEL—On Thursday evening, at 9:15 o'clock, GERTRUDE VOGEL. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. William Baird, 233 Goss street, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock.

WEISS—On Saturday, October 31, 1931, at 9 a. m., FRANK, husband of Mary Winkleman Weiss. Funeral from M. A. Hanlon's, 6106 Frankstown avenue, on Monday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WILSON—On Friday morning, October 30, 1931, at 4:17 o'clock, CHARLES E., father of Mrs. Mable McKeever. Remains at the chapel of Gillen & Coulter, 322 E. Eighth avenue, Homestead, where services will be held on Sunday at 2 o'clock. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

WHITMORE—At Valley Hospital, Sewickley, Pa., on Friday, October 30, 1931, at 5:30 p. m., MARY M. McSHERRY, wife of Jesse C. Whitmore. Survived by the following children, Mrs. Mabel Schmidt, of Glen Osmond, Mrs. Nellie Herr, of Akron, Mrs. Edna Martin, of West Bridgewater, Mrs. Mary Ding, of Amsterdam, Miss Ruth, at home, Richard, of Beaver Falls, Thomas, of Jeannette, Wilmer, of Baden, Heath and Charles, at home. Also one sister, Mrs. Ida McSherry, of Oakville, Cal., and three brothers, Thomas, of Isla, Nev., Joseph and Charles, of Verona. Funeral services will be held at the family home, 412 Berry street, Baden, Pa., on Monday, November 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Baden Cemetery. Friends are invited.

WELSH—On Wednesday, October 28, 1931, at 7:5 p. m. the Rev. SAMUEL A. WELSH, pastor of St. Kilian's parish, Mars, Pa., son of Samuel and Ellen McCarthy Welsh. The body will lie at the home of his parents, 1405 Carnegie avenue, McKeesport, until its translation to the St. Peter's Church, McKeesport, for Solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Office of the dead at 10:30, and solemn funeral mass at 11 o'clock Monday morning, November 2, in St. Peter's Church. Interment in new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Courteous attendants in charge—visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
When shadows fall grief should have no added burdens. Select your last resting place now when master of the situation.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Building. Atlantic 5020.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Notices 1-A

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors who were so helpful to us at the time of the death of our husband and father, Clarence Kunkle. We are specially grateful to the Rev. A. H. Armstrong of McDonald, and Odd Fellows of Bridgeville, and those who sent floral tributes and those who rendered other services.
MRS. CLARA KUNKLE AND FAMILY

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something, and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

DOG—Scotch collie, black and white, year old, yellow spots under each ear, answers to name "Jock." reward. LE 9371.

DOG—Scotch terrier, 8 mo. old, brindle color, plaid collar. Reward. MA 6185.

IF party who took police puppy from Beverly place or thereabout will return, prosecution will be avoided. MO 1441.

KEY AND CASE lost Thursday, in Dormont or downtown. Reward. LE 7400.

LEATHER traveling bag, filled with personal clothes, lost in Kittanning, Pa., or 5 miles out, on Leechburg rd. Notify G. S. Clark, 417 Argonne Drive, New Kensington, or Hemlock 0800. Reward.

LOST or Oct. 15 or 16 in Crafton, Swan combination fountain pen and pencil. reward. Walnut 3511-J.

PLATINUM bar pin lost Friday evening between the Shadyside and Merry Hundred, via 6th and 5th ave. reward. Call AT 8800, Nurses' Home.

PURSE—Lost with valuable jewelry in 5 and 10-cent store; lib. reward. LI 1573.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 76.
Carnegie Library Books, route 60.
Purse, route 61.
Rosary beads, route 95.
Purse, route 40.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29.
Money, route 22-85.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Tag Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Special Notices 3

Dixie
Radiator Enclosures
make beautiful and efficient. They quickly fit any Chandelier and fireplace in your home. For attic—above it.—Health. Made in 24 each individual location. Top and rack fully insulated. Catalog and estimates without obligation.
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YOUR SKIN
Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT WITH OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed to clear skin and chronic diseases and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years' experience. Send for booklet.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist
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Cleaned, Glazed, $4
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YOU can learn to play popular music by note on your favorite instrument in 15 easy, interesting private lessons. Piano, sax, banjo, accordion, voice, uke, guitar and all instruments taught. Simplified system has proved tested for 14 years and proven success to.
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In treating Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, Itch, Ulcers and all Skin disorders, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Sciatica, High Blood Pressure, Kidney, Bladder, Blood and all special diseases of a private nature. My fees, including medicines, serums, intravenous injections, are very small and within reach of every patient in need of special treatment. Dr. Kolet, 948 Liberty ave., hours 9 to 8.

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now positively RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7105 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J

CHICKERING Grand Piano will be sold for small balance due on lease, $285. Just continue weekly payments of $2.50. Offers equivalent value for someone. 0 Have Co., 907 Penn ave., 4th floor. Take elevator. AT 5895.

CASH—For Old Gold; Silver
Diamonds and gold bridge work.
H. & L. REF'G CO., 515 CLARK BLDG.

KELLER Dressmaking School, 6009 Walnut st., E. E. Enroll now. EM 0515.

WATCHES—Swiss. Amer., cleaned, repd., $2.50; guar. Jobs. 402 Keenan Bldg.

$1 PERM. wave; marcel free. Noonoo's, 432 Fourth ave. Students accepted.

BEGINNERS wanted for popular mail-classes. Box E-200, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

IS YOUR NAME BROWN?
IF SO, HERE IS YOUR PROBLEM

Like many others today, Mr. Brown is a man who, in spite of his ability and experience, has been unable to secure employment for months. He has many obligations to meet and has reached that point where he is prepared to offer his services at a ridiculously small wage. Still there doesn't seem to be room for him.

More than ever Mr. Brown begins to regret the fact that he didn't get into business for himself when he had money enough to do so. When no one wants the services of a thoroughly capable unemployed man, his only alternative is to enter a business of his own. Usually, to do this requires a certain amount of capital. Brown is nearly penniless. The problem confronting him under these circumstances seems almost impossible to solve. And yet, in spite of its serious handicaps, THERE IS A SOLUTION.

THE SOLUTION

This great international manufacturing institution has proven that the best method for marketing its product is to select a few honest, industrious men from among the many unemployed and set them up in business for themselves. The necessary equipment will be supplied without any investment whatever. The product to be handled is absolutely depression-proof.

Its success in this country has increased consistently since March, 1930. That success, coming when most other businesses have been suffering unprecedented losses, is due to the fact that the product this concern has to offer the public is almost indispensable—it is one of the last things really progressive people will do without, once having learned of its merits. Filling, as it does, a universal need, it has found a universal demand.

Anyone going into business for himself endeavors to choose a service or a product nearly everyone wants. Next he investigates the approximate competition he will have to combat. Our product, an individual in its field, has no competitors.

And so Mr. Brown finds that he can forget about begging employers for a chance to earn a meagre living and can, instead, get into a business of his own without any investment other than his time. After starting in this business, the right co-operation on his part is certain to net him, as it has others, financial returns greater than he had ever earned before.

Men in Mr. Brown's circumstances may secure personal interview at

SUITE 309, 239 FOURTH AVE.
MONDAY 9 to 12 or 1 to 3

Men living within 100 miles of Pittsburgh may write for appointment if necessary.

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MECHANICS, ELECTRICIANS, BODY & FENDER, BATTERY
A Complete Unlimited Course
$50.00
EASY TERMS

Special Notices 3

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For old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds, Jewelry, Bridgework.
Pgh. Gold Refining
518 Pgh. Life Bldg., Pittsburgh

Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE. We teach you the proper way; pay you while learning. Comp. course, $25 up; guar. position. Ideal, 408 Third ave. Opp. P. O.

Male Help Wanted 4

ATTENTION
We can use 3 men to act as service man and take orders on established routes; must be satisfied with from $20-$30 weekly while learning. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., 9 to 12 a. m. only.

AMBITIOUS man to book orders for guaranteed Nursery Stock and hire agents. Free equip. Highest comm. Exc. opp. Exp. unnec. Emmons Co., Newark, N. Y.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pittsburgh School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

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SALES PEOPLE
FOR THE FINEST
MOST ARTISTIC AND
MOST REASONABLE LINE
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PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE CARDS
PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY
ALSO THE BEST DOLLAR BOX
OF 21 CARDS YOU EVER SAW.
SELL on sight. Up to 40% commission; 100% profit on our remarkable dollar assortment. Deal with a house of eleven years' standing. Our reputation is your guarantee. Commission paid daily. We deliver. No experience necessary. Get started now. Use your spare time or full time to make extra money pleasantly. Friends, acquaintances and business houses are all prospects. Write for free sample and box assortment on approval.
WALLACE BROWN, INC. (Dept. L-J)
225 Fifth Ave., New York.

Automobile Salesmen
We need a few neat-appearing live wire salesmen. Real opportunity. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

CATHOLIC salesmen; who be idle when you can earn $4 to $6 a day calling on Catholic families? Opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Wolfe, Room 516 Investment Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

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Now training selected men for positions in RADIO, TELEVISION, BROADCASTING, ACOUSTICS, etc. This institution indorsed by and co-operating with 16 of the oldest and largest radio companies including CROLEY, MAJESTIC, ATWATER-KENT, SILVER-MARSHALL, STROMBERG-CARLSON, ZENITH. Laboratory and extensive training men being selected now; tuition $5 monthly; cash, easy ones, way. Come in or write Radio Inst., 420 Park Bldg.; open evenings. Phone Atlantic 0848.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
$3.84 hr. selling exclusive $1 card; sent costs 50c; sells $1. 6 diff. sorts, lowest priced, personal cards. Penn Greeting Card Co., 410 Bessemer Bldg. GR 1941.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
Experienced talloring and retail salesmen or men of neat appearance and ambition will find real opportunity with local branch office, clothing "Made to Measure." $22.50 up. Ir-ons. Some open territories adjacent to Pgh. Apply 8:15 a. m., 4 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. Out-of-town salesmen write 402 Camden Bldg., 347 5th ave., Pgh., Pa.

CREW MANAGER
With sedan to take charge of live wire crew out of Pittsburgh; good thing. Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Empire Bldg.

Demonstrators, Crew Managers.
Neat appearing men; we will pay $6.00 per day for six days; sales experienced work; $25 per week to $125 per week. Interview representative. See Salesmanager, Room 45, 324 Penn ave.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
Eastern territory for beer flavor bricks. One brick makes 5 gallons in such flavors as Old Irish Rye, Pale Ale, Wurzeburger, Pilsener and Munchener. Sells 10c per brick. Nationwide publicity on our program. Sole manufacturers. Hunters Cal. G. B. Co., 217 Fifth ave., N. Y. C.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
for several Pennsylvania cities, nationally known organization; no personal selling or traveling; no merchandise to buy; requirements, organization and office ability; recommendations and financial responsibility. Write P. B. System, Meyer-Kiser Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

EXP. SALESMAN—Contact small contractors, CORY service, Bessemer Bldg.

EXPERIENCED CANVASSER—Call Home Soap Co., 718 Bingham st., S. S.

FOUR young men as ushers; must be clean-cut and neat. Start work 9 a. m. Monday. See Prof. Seward, stage entrance, Memorial Hall, Schenley Park.

FIVE MEN, 21 to 25 years, to travel with manager on road; transportation expenses paid. Apply Mr. Cooper, 410 Liberty ave., 830 Wabash Bldg.

LOOKING for a bargain? See Peg's Bargain Tips on Page 14, Main News Section.

MANUFACTURER wants local and state representatives to sell water heater, $1.75; territory going fast. This is big money maker. Presto Electric Water Heater Mfg. Co., 4554 Linwood, Detroit, Mich.

Male Help Special 5

Learn Auto-Mechanics
There are greater opportunities for making real money today than there ever were in this field. Learn this big paying trade NOW and take advantage of present low tuition charges and exceptionally easy terms. Complete instruction on all automobile work given by experts. Visit our modernly equipped school any time.
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
105 Penn Ave. AT 4179

MECH. ENGR. Grad. Plant exper. sales. CORY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

MEN
I have a place for the right man to make a permanent connection and build for himself a real income. The right man must be intelligent, have good appearance and the will to work.
See MR. GRAHAM.
1219 PLAZA BLDG.

MEN to cover established city routes, repeat trade; no capital required. If your file earnings of $1 per hour; interested; you call between 2 and 3 p. m. Sunday and all day Monday. 418 Commonwealth Bldg., Annex. 216 Fourth ave.

MEN—To see our big values. UNCALLED SUITS, o'coats, $16.50. Mitchel the Tailor, 905 Liberty ave.

MONEY IN PARACHUTES
For men and women who are willing to learn Parachute Binding and Packing. Trade easily mastered. Private work through our employment service. Call, write or phone Pgh. Auto & Aviation School, Desk 4, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. AT 4179. Day and evening classes.

PARTNER—Have more business than I can take care of. Want good, honest young man with about $1,000 cash to take care of and take charge of outside work in a very profitable business. No experience necessary. Tell something about yourself. Give phone. Write T 200, Sun-Telegraph.

RAISING Chinchilla; production rabbits for the Lebish Parking Co. is profitable business. You should investigate. See our display, 5th Federal st. Phone FA 1943.

REALSILK wants District Manager for Southern Alleghany and North Westmoreland Counties; about $50 weekly to start personal interview necessary. Mr. McCoy, Monday, 4 to 6, Room 402, 412 Fifth ave., McKeesport.

RETIRED BUSINESS MEN
A well-known Pittsburgh security house offers a dignified and profitable connection to men able to represent nationally known securities to investors. Experience in selling not required. This connection is permanent.
MR. MERCHANT, 1727 GRANT BLDG.

Salesmanship Training Class
Will be conducted the week of November 2 to 7 for unemployed men of the right type who are interested in the sales field as a future.
Those who take the course and qualify will be given a steady position with an old-established Pittsburgh sales organization. The number in the class will be limited. The men chosen must have good clean records. Prefer men 25 to 45 years of age who are residents of Pittsburgh or suburbs. This course is connected in no way with real estate. Your instruction will not cost you a penny. If interested in a sales position and feel you can meet our requirements please call for our Mr. Colburn, Monday morning, 9 to 12 a. m., at Suite 305, at 643 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN
New kind of auto-ever amazing little electrical discovery replaces old glass headlight bulbs; instantly transforms headlights into powerful NO-glare search-lights; doubles road light; but banishes dangerous dimming. Agents sales guaranteed; come in from 9 to 6. Drano Equipment Co., 302 Penn ave.

SALESMEN
World's Largest Surety Company has several attractive openings in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania for high type specialty men. Unusual opportunity and big future. For full information see Mr. Miers or Mr. Houk, 1100 Arrott bldg.

SALESMEN also district manager for Pittsburgh and vicinity; large margin of profit insures good returns. A new proposition absolutely revolutionizing repairs of broken glass; eliminating repairs of glass. Write Plastic Binder Mfg. Co., 111 13th st., S. S. Mansfield, Ohio.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES.
Realsilk Hosiery Mills can place 2 men in established territory with self-permanent requirements; only men who can furnish references will be considered. Empire Bldg.

WANTED
Experienced Grocery Salesman. Write letter detailing experience, etc., to B-49, Sun-Telegraph.

YOU CAN START TOMORROW!
Here is an opportunity for a man who has the eyes and ears tuned to the trend of the times TODAY!
Installation and service employment for refrigeration is expanding more every day because this new industry is now a GIANT industry.
It is one industry that is BOOMING even during this enforced depression.
It has always paved the man who got in on the ground floor and this is truer today than it ever was before.
Come in day or evenings and SEE men learning America's newest trade which has a PRESENT and FUTURE demand for you.
REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL
of ARCHEY, INC.
104-106 Boulevard of the Allies
(Downtown) Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG MAN with exceptional personality for executive manager on guaranteed contact; experience advantageous but not necessary. Applicant must be a resident of Pittsburgh; give name for reference. Write Y 112, Sun-Telegraph.

PERMANENT CONNECTION
For an intelligent woman at least 30 who realizes the value of a permanent business connection with future advancement; high school education, state age, experience, etc. Write EXTENSION, P. O. Box 1, Station F.

PARTMENT, Rate Hotel, 1000 North Michigan, Chicago.

POSITIONS with salary, unemployed teachers are given preference; also openings for substitute teachers for part time work. Call between 10 and 4 Monday only. Personal interviews required. F. C. Compton & Co., 115 Realty st., Suite 21.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
Wanted a lady with selling experience to solicit orders for well established and advertised products. Write at once to
REALSILK HOSIERY MILLS
Can place 5 women in established territories full or part time. Xmas work beginning. Free samples. Empire bldg.

SALESLADIES for direct selling, rapid advancement salary and commission. Apply Room 401 Columbia Bank Bldg.

Small capital; while learning; unusual culture. GIFFEN REAL ESTATE CO., Inc., 2nd Floor, 437 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa.

FREE MARCELS. Finger waves, 25c.

TWO girls to complete local sales force; short hours, good pay; guaranteed. 244 Fourth ave., 4th floor.

TRAINED RESPONSIBLE WOMEN
Start at once; sell to friends; nationally famous EXCLUSIVE Birth Problem Christmas Cards. Everybody buys. Big profit; quality without rival. Splendid commission. Bonus and personal Assistance. Phoenix Art Publishers, Dept. 11, Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED, Two neat refined women to represent us in Pittsburgh; interest in stocks and bonds not necessary; experience unnecessary; Shaughnessy Co., Watertown, N. Y.

WOMAN, 30 to 50, must be person of refinement, energetic, capable and willing to learn our business; experience not necessary, permanent. Call for appointment. Atlantic 2658.

WOMAN, 25 to 45, high school education, unencumbered, faithful and agreeable personality to learn good paying business; good salary. Write B 110, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN—Demonstrate our non-competitive household necessity; every home needs one; priced low; easy to operate. Bauer Co., 724 East 26th st., Paterson, N. J.

Female Help Special 7

AT LAST! Famous Harford Frocks styles ready; 8 dealers wanted; start at about $30 wkly. No canvassing. Rapid advance; exp. unnec. Dress free. Write Fully, Harford Frocks, Dept. 44119, Ind. ap. 10.

CHRISTMAS Card Salesladies—100% profit selling most attractive $1 assortment ever; exclusive; sample. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

SELL PLAYING CARDS. Easy to take orders for attractive and popular price playing cards. Line includes new Initial and Monogram cards. Big Christmas gift seller. Earn $15 to $30 a week, part or full time. Liberal commissions. Write for free sample outfit and special offer. Consolidated Card Co., 1201 West Jackson Blvd., Dept. F-9, Chicago, Ill.

WOMEN who want to earn extra money in spare time at home, send at once for special offer. Enclose stamp. Simpson Co., Box 523, Wheeling, W. Va.

Female Help Special 7

2 Young Women for Booking Home Talent Shows
We are the world's largest producers of amateur shows and have openings for two young women to begin here immediately. Must be willing to work, able to meet and sell the very best of references. Exceptional opportunity. If you can qualify apply immediately, giving age and all details in letter.
GENERAL PRODUCING COMPANY, Fairfield, Iowa. Dept. SB-M.

Male & Female 8

EARN up to $25 week or more growing Mushrooms in your cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. AMERICAN Mushroom Industries, Dept. 10, Orelland, N. Y.

EARN $30 or more weekly growing mushrooms in your cellar or shed; booklet free. Fulmert Mushroom Co., 32 Cecil Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

MALE and female help required. Waiter's Employment, 204 Diamond st., Pgh., Pa.

TWO MEN and 2 women for sales work; must have 25 earning a comfortable living right now.

Work Wanted 10

EXPERIENCED [illegible] sales position [illegible] reference [illegible] wickley 226.

EXP. chauffeur and housework; reference. Grant 1959-R.

FIRST-CLASS cook, colored, wants work; change service for [illegible] garage; no driving; sober [illegible] $12. Sun-Telegraph.

FURNACE service and repairing; [illegible] exp., heating service [illegible] ref. Terrace 1175-R.

FURNACE cleaned, repaired, new [illegible] work; reas. guarantee. FI 4[illegible]

HANDY MAN can do [illegible] ing, painting, papering anywhere. Phone Grant [illegible]

MARRIED man needs work [illegible] builder, mining, [illegible] reasonable. HE 8[illegible]

MIDDLE aged colored man wants to [illegible] caring for invalid. Grant 1[illegible]

PAPERHANGING—$2.75 a room; [illegible] guaranteed. 2 others [illegible] GR 11[illegible]

PAPERHANGING, VERY REASONABLE; REDUCED RATES. [illegible]

PAPERHANGING, $7 room; [illegible] anywhere. 18 yrs. exp.; [illegible]

PITTSBURGH ASSN. [illegible] OF BOOK. Free Employment Bureau.

Skilled Mechanics, Etc.

Carpenters. Painters. Plumbers [illegible] electricians, etc.
Coal Carriers. Housework. [illegible]
Hand-y Men. Farmers. Poor and [illegible]
Capable, dependable [illegible] know to us.
Free Employment Service.
428 Duquesne Way.
Atlantic 418

PLUMBING repair work; [illegible] P. E. Johansson, Main [illegible]

QUANTITY [illegible] of [illegible] foundry, stamping, etc. [illegible] type, cement, 12 yrs. exp. [illegible] W 1[illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

ROOFING [illegible] Repair. Painting. [illegible]

TRAVELING [illegible] a job. Has car and [illegible] Pittsburgh or Pa. Address X 1[illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

WIRING—8 rms. brown & [illegible] inspection and [illegible]

WILLIAMS has [illegible] reasonable. [illegible]

YOUNG man wants [illegible] reference. Cal. Grant [illegible]

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BY German woman, [illegible] reference. Grant 1[illegible]

COMPETENT NURSE [illegible] company) elderly lady [illegible] babies and nurse [illegible] Main 9 to 2:00. Sun-Telegraph.

DAY work wanted by [illegible] dress Mon. and Tues. M. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible] desires [illegible] evenings. Grant 6213-W.

FAMILY wash, curtains stretched [illegible] done; called for & del. [illegible]

GIRL wants day or part time work; [illegible] ence. Manchester 0282.

GOVERNESS would take care of children, teach music, [illegible] and violin; [illegible] cumbered; willing to travel. MA 8573.

GRADUATE nurse [illegible] care for ill [illegible] valids, chronic maternity, children; [illegible] sonable. Carrick 0279-J.

HOUSEKEEPING work was all [illegible] expert; [illegible] middle-aged man, and wife [illegible] take full charge for [illegible] and [illegible] salary. Write 222, Landon [illegible] give reference.

HOUSEKEEPING by reliable [illegible] with boy, aged 11, [illegible] to visit [illegible] city. Write R. D. [illegible] Carrick.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN [illegible] part time position. [illegible] reliable. Write B 112, Sun-Telegraph.

NEAT, experienced, colored girl wants part time work; good ref. Hiland 1171-J.

NURSE desires steady position; [illegible] sonable. Write A 112, Sun-Telegraph.

PRACTICAL [illegible] doctor's reference; $15 per week. Montrose 0735.

REFINED colored girl wishes work in bachelor's apt; reference. FE 3194.

STENOGRAPHER: Expert desires full or part time work. Atlantic 9871.

SWEDISH MASSEUSE

Desires part time work with reliable establishment or will give massage to ladies in their own home. Walnut 2518.

WANTED—Permanent private home to board baby. Write B 112, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

BUTCHER shop, grocery, doing good business; sell, account sickness. HA 0289-J eves.

CLEANING and Pressing Shop for sale, located in Sheraden; reas. TE 0794-R.

CONFECTIONERY AND BAKE STORE: Soda fountain and fixtures like new; real opportunity for man and wife; low rent. Brookline Blvd. $1,250.

SMITH & MOTT, 704 BROOKLINE BLVD.

DO YOU want an easy job? Good pay. We pay $1.00 for every sale you make. New proposition. Every demonstration a sale. Phone Atlantic 8979 or call at Room 65, 5324 Penn ave.

GROCERY—Confectionery store, good location. Living quarters, 4 rms. reas. rent. 819 East st. N. S. Cedar 7081.

Incorporate Companies

Organize, re-organize, arrange stock or bond issues. We help you raise working capital. Write The Bond House of Illinois, 612 N. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

I HAVE some inventions to [illegible] ties; want partner to [illegible] 20 [illegible]

LOOKING for a bargain? See Peg's Bargain Tips on Page 14, Main News Section.

SPACE TO LEASE for grocery and meat depts. with accessories, drugs, furniture and beauty parlor in department store, Central Penna. Population 3,000, drawing 50,000; established 25 years; will lease on reasonable percentage basis; interested in [illegible] with [illegible] Address Box T 205, Sun-Telegraph.

STEEL PLATE SHOP for sale at a bargain; only $1,000 cash required. For particulars write P. O. Box 76, Blairsville, O.

VOTES WANTED—Help settle the dispute—Shall we use "Through" or "Thru." Send me your vote today and I will qualify you in my $4,500 Cash Prize Thrift Plan. Send no money. Ruth Hoffman, Box 1145-R, Walter Bldg., 506 E. Pearson st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Party with $50,000 for proposition that can be guaranteed to [illegible] Insurance Company for $150,000. This amount can be collected at the end of 5 or 10 years, optional to holder if investment is not satisfactory at that time. Moreover, the investment should grow into cash value of $120,000 or more at end of four years and should return net income of $50,000 per year after fourth year. This is no stock or bond proposition. The stockholders [illegible] of [illegible] INSURANCE GUARANTEEING $150,000 to holder at specified date could not be had. Reasonable rate of interest can be [illegible] each year up to [illegible] Strictest investigation. E 205 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Man with sales ability, but part interest in business established 16 years; $2,500 needed. Write B 208, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN'S WAVE SHOP for sale, best neighborhood location Buffalo, N. Y. for [illegible] stock reasonable. Write for particulars to B 208, Sun-Telegraph.

TOOL KIT FREE

With each enrollment for complete course in

BEAUTY CULTURE

(No other tools necessary)

A pleasure to have you visit our school. Day and evening schools adopting hours similar to suits.

Payments arranged as low as $5 a week. Write for Free catalog

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL

ATLANTIC 0884.

207 FIFTH AVE. THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS PITTSBURGH, PA.

Learn Beauty Culture

Students Enrolling Now Will Be Given a $25 Complete Kit of Instruments Absolutely Free

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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MME. MAPHELDA CUBA of Vienna

Internationally Famous Skin, Facial and Body Specialist

SPONSORED BY PARKER HERBEX

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Free employment service.

Telephone Atlantic 6034

437 PENN AVE.

School & Instructions 16

Be Sure of Your Future

Learn Beauty Culture at $5 a Week. Day and Night Classes.

Visit our school at any time or write for free catalogue.

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL

207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884

Want a Government Job?

$1,140 to $2,760 month. Men, women, 18 up. Vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 272 N., Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, $158 to $225 month; exams. coaching free. Apply today; box 29, Sun-Telegraph.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK examinations soon. Information Free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

STELLA Dressmaking School, 6020 Walnut st. E. F. Enrolls now. EM 0018.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Personals 18

Have You a CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER?

You had better consult Dr. Strayer, 1 treat all chronic diseases.

R. F. STRAYER, M. D.

1709 Carson St., S. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAY WE HELP YOU?

We can send your letters, telegrams or packages from other cities. We perform ANY service from making investigations to [illegible]

Diversified Service Bureau

1502 Oliver Bldg. Grant 0550

MOTHERS: A simple guaranteed mechanical device does the disagreeable part of cleaning diapers in 30 seconds. No [illegible] to touch the [illegible] No more odor about the house. Diapers may be washed with the family laundry. Price $1.50 postpaid. The MacLuer Mfg. Co., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE.

ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.

SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM.

FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE

265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9282

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Transfer & Storage 19

Long Distance Movings

SPECIAL RATES TO AND FROM PHILA., N.Y. CHI. WASH. D. C. AND DET.

EASLEY BROS.,

FAIRFAX 8104. NIGHTS, CEDAR 5878

MOVING AND HAULING,

Large and small vans, local and long distance low rates.

MO 5280 5748 BAUM BLVD.

DONALDSON

FIREPROOF FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Special rates for return loads East and West. Fairfax 0585.

RENT A TRUCK

Drive it Yourself. Save money.

KISSEL-SAILES CO.

Atlantic 7127 610 Penn Ave.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

Write, phone or call for our free book "How to Obtain a Patent" and Record of Inventions Form. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,

PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. "R" 614 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532

Main Office: 675 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS— Model making and experimental work. Inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arnott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barnett Place.

PATENTS. Booklet free. Highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

PANHANDLE coal, best screen, $3.50 delivery; 1 ton or more $2.90. Carbon 867-J

COAL, double screened, duplexes, $3.50 per ton delivered. Fairfax 6658.

I. L. SMITH COAL Call Penhurst 1196 Sundays or evenings

Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW lawns, shadbushes, evergreens, trees planted and sprayed. C. C. Holmes, 530 Bayne, Bellevue, Linden 0745.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A BEAUTIFUL room, home comforts, gar. optional, nr. Penn & Negley. Hazel 6[illegible]

AIKEN AVE., S. 424—Att. rm., semi-priv. ba., 1 or 2 gents, $3 wk. rs. MO 9284

AIKEN AVE., S. 456—Nicely furn. rooms, h. w. heat near cars. Montrose 3234.

ATTRACTIVE steam-heated room, Bellevue Hill, for 1 or 2; next shower bath; [illegible] phone, home conv.; reas. Hazel 6327-J.

AURELIA ST. 6360—Comfortable front room, furnace heat, near Shady and Penn. Montrose 3626.

BARTLETT ST.—2 bedrooms, priv. bath; no [illegible] offer refused. Hazel 0681.

BAUM Blvd. 5520—Attract. rm., h. w. ht., gent or [illegible] cars, bus. [illegible] MO 0492

BEACON ST.—Room, priv. bath, steam heat, $10 for 2, priv. home. Hazel 0616-J.

BEAUTIFUL room, furs or uniform, gentleman; h. w. heat, 69 cars, trains. LI 3775

BEECHVIEW—Ideal home, 1 or 2, kitchen priv. or car stop, reas. Lehigh 8750-R.

BROAD ST. 5402, Large furn. rm., suit 1 or 2 men, handy, $15 for 2. HI 2819-J.

BROOKLINE—Large rm., 25 small rm., $4, or [illegible] h. w. heat, 67 cars. Lo 0605-J.

BROOKLINE—Cheerful front rm., furnace ht., pvt. home, meals, opt. LE 2731-J.

BROOKLINE, Next rm. next to 1st bath, hands to car line. Lehigh 5861-J.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—Beautiful corner rm., furn. heat, 1 or 2 reas. Linden 4994-R.

CARRICK, The Blvd.—Cozy rm., double bed, pvt. bath, rel., $3 wk. CA 1843-M.

Cathedral Dist. — Attractive rooms for business women, exclusive use of living room and porch, reas. Write Z 260, Sun-Telegraph.

CENTER AVE. 5717, Corr. well-furn. rm., furn. ht., nr. cars, trains. MO 9011

CLYDE ST. 629, E. E.—Beautiful front rm., running water, furnace ht., reas. MA 9393

CRAFTON—Lovely room, near cars, private home, meals opt., $5. WA 2564.

DORMONT—Vicinity, attr. rm., h. w. heat, ½ mile 42 car. Gent Lehigh 2284-R.

DORMONT—Ideal home for gent, just fam. of cars, gar., furn. ht. LE 5560.

DORMONT—Cheerful rm., next shower to 1 or 2 n.-s. nr. cars. Lehigh 1486-W.

E. E.—Beautiful location, second floor front room, hot water heat, to other roomers, homelike, reasonable. Phone Montrose 0670.

E. E. 6419 Kentucky Ave.—Cozy rm., for [illegible] if desired, gent, opt. ht. all cars.

E. E.—6212 Kentucky—Cheerful rm., adj. bath, h. w. ht., pvt. home. MO 3460

E. E. Nicely furnished rm., gentlemen, cars, bus, steam heat. HI 7084-J.

E. E. 5317 Center ave.—Rm., next bath, h. w. heat, priv. home, reas. EM 0282

E. E. 6322 Maryland, cozy room, next bath; $5 wk.; nr. cars, trains. MO 0117

E. E. 5739 Center ave.—Attrac. front rm., 2nd fl., sleeping or housekeeping; $5.

EAST END—Nice rm., garage, gentlemen. All conveniences. Montrose 7916.

FAIRMOUNT, E. 140, Large bed-living rm., bkfst., priv., piano opt. MO 8019.

FORBES, near Murray, well furnished rm., for 1 or 2 gentlemen, every convenience, private family, meals if desired. Maryflower 2730.

HIGHLAND ave., N. 202, Cozy rm., next bath, stm. ht., opt., $5 wk. MO 2566.

HOWE INN

5931 HOWE ST. EMERSON 9618

16 rooms and newly decorated. Rates $5 to $8 per week

IVY ST., 813, 2 well furn. rms., steam heat, private home, reasonable. MA 1444.

LARGE and fur. rms., shower, no other roomers, $3.50; garage, Hemlock 4586.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Room next bath, 2nd floor, private family, $2.50 week. Fisk 7922-J.

LIB. ave., 4914, lovely rm., pvt. or share with young lady, Ext. opt. MO 2685.

LOOKING for a bargain? See Peg's Bargain Tips on Page 14, Main News Section.

MT. WASH.—Cheerful rm., next to bath, pvt. home, furnace ht., all convenience, Hemlock 4082.

N. S.—1 or 2 lovely rms., priv. home, all cars, home privileges. Fairfax 2571.

NR. town, beautiful rm., meals furnished, priv. home, reasonable. Grant 0418-J.

OAKLAND, 7 Robinson st., off 5th ave., large rm., pr. home, all conv., $5.50 wk. Schenley 5089.

POINT BREEZE—Large rm., bath, board, garage optional; reas. Penhurst 1088.

SHADY AVE., 2209, Large rm., extra finished gent., pvt. home. Hazel 6179-J.

Furnished Rooms 30

SQ. HILL—Living rm., bedrm., priv. bath, gentlemen, priv. home. Hazel 6221.

UNIVERSITY district—Living, bed rm., priv. tile bath, beautifully furnished, [illegible] etc., telephone, reduced rental to 3001

2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping or room for one or 2 gentlemen; [illegible] if desired. All conveniences. Va[illegible] Inc 1186-J.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BOGGS AVE. 703, Mt. Wash.—3 rooms, newly dec., furnace heat, $30, adults.

BRENTWOOD, 4-5 rm. mod. apt., hardwood flrs., sep. meters, entrance, CA 2905-W.

BRENTWOOD, 3 rms., 2nd fl., bath, [illegible] heat, $35. 2962 Brentwood ave.

BUTLER ST. 3439, 7 ROOMS, BATH, ALL ON ONE FLOOR. $30.

CAMBRIA, 2 large rms., newly decorated, [illegible] 4 sep. cabs., 222 Inc. Ca 2470-J.

E. E. 411 S. Evaline st., 2nd fl., 2 rms., bath, sink, range, sep. meters, adults, MO 9464.

E. E. Bryant st., 4 rms., modern conv., $25. Emerson 0170 after 6 & Sunday.

E. E.—2 nice large rms., private bath, gas range, $30. Hiland 1784-J.

E. E. 424 Nobles st., 2 rms., 2nd floor, partly furn. if desired. MO 8034.

E. E. Mellon st., 2 rms., 2nd fl., light, h. w. heat, couple pref. Emerson 0480.

E. E. 3 or 4 rooms, reasonable, 329 No. St., chair st., Montrose 0788.

EAST PITTSBURGH, 316 North Ave., 3 rm. house, bath, cellar, gas, electric, $20.

HOMEWOOD, 7403 Race st., 2 nice rms., light, gas, phone incl., $25. PE 3096.

FONTELLA ST. 541, N. S., 2 rms., bath, gas at rear, 3 cars to town. FA 276.

KNOXVILLE, 206 Kenyon st., 3 rooms, bath, all conveniences.

LAWRENCEVILLE—2 rooms, first floor, gas, electric, rent $13. Fisk 3445.

LINCOLN AVE. 10187, 3 rms., 1st floor, cozy, adults, $26. Hiland 6058-J.

MT. LEBANON—3 rms., 2d fl., light & ht., adults, $25; also garage LE 5558.

MT. LEBANON—2 or 3 rms., private bath, 2d floor, near cars. Lehigh 5071-R.

MEYRAN AVE.—Beautiful 3 rooms, 1st floor, semi, pvt. bath, reas. MA 0398.

N. S. Throop st., 614, bet. East & Middle, 3 rms., water, gas, elec., $22. CO 0446.

N. S. 1924 St. Ives st., 3 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, newly papered, $23.

NOW Free—2 or 3 rms., private bath, also garage, 7244 Lexington ave. HI 3673-R.

OVERBROOK, Home ave., 5018, 2 rooms, bath, [illegible] heat, $27. CA 2800-M.

PERALTO ST.—2 rms., bath, 1st fl., 4 rms., 3d fl., [illegible] Chestnut st., N. S.

S. S. 1910-8, 1805, st., 5 rms., $18, gas, electric, good condition. HE 8029-R.

WANTED, Home for two Serbian sisters, ages 15 and 13 yrs. Full orphans, good disposition, [illegible] Special inducements to right [illegible] Write D 112, Sun-Telegraph.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALDER ST. 2 connecting front rms. all conv. for business couple, $30. 6651.

BEACON ST. 3414, Sq. Hill—2 rms., furn. apt., all conv., no child, $42.50. HA 2877

BIDWELL ST. 1002, nr. Western—2 rm. apt., newly furn., h. sink, $7. CE 6866-J.

CARRICK, 2971 Rockwood st.—3 rms., bath, R. & W., furn. $20. Inc CA 0721-R.

COLLEGE, nr. E. E.—2 newly furnished rms., furn. heat, nr. cars. Schenley 6723.

CRAFTON HTS.—2 r., st. fl., free phone, per. 15 min. city, $25. Inc. WA 2704.

CRAFTON—2 or 3 newly furn. rms., all conv., nr. cars and town. WA 2597-R.

E. E.—Ivy st.—Efficiency apt., newly dec., 2 rms., sink & kitchenette, 626 S. Negley, 1 min. Shop ets., bus and cars. MA 1138.

E. E.—535 Collins Ave.—2 lovely rms., kitchette complete, all conv. HI 3202-W.

E. E.—Walnut st., 6253, kitchen and bedroom; all modern; h. w. heat. EM 9434.

E. E. 7839 Hamilton—2 beautiful conv. rms., complete, furnace; adults. 2nd fl.

E. E. 124 ½ N. Highland—3-4, sgl., priv. b., kitchenette, maid serv. reas. EM 0063.

E. E. 225 Bingham st.—Large room, complete heating. Frigidaire, steam heat reasonable.

E. E.—202 S. St. Clair—Refrig., kitchen, stove, sink, gas, hr. h. w. ht.; $7 wk. MO 4757.

E. E. 5729 Center ave.—2 large rooms, priv. bath, complete heating, $19 week.

FOREST HILLS, 18 Bryan rd.—2 rms., mod. home, furnace, gar., $25. FE 2044.

Furn. Apt., $8 Week, steam heated no Sundays. Cedar 9335.

HOMEWOOD—Two 2d fl. rooms, h. w. ht., sink, reas. Churchill 0080.

ILIFF JAMES ST.—2 rms., light housekeeping also sleeping room. Private family.

5725 KENTUCKY AVE.—New 5 rm. apt., priv. bath, reasonable. MA 4921.

LOOKING for a bargain? See Peg's Bargain Tips on Page 14, Main News Section.

MT. WASH.—2d fl., 2 rms., sink, for heat, $7.50; 10 min. city. EV 6713.

N. S.—2 rms., nicely furnished, all conveniences, $22 month. Cedar 8341-J.

OAKLAND—Rooms $4, $5, $6 per week, couple of working girls preferred, half square from cars. Maryflower 6197.

SOUTH HILLS—2 new rms., 2nd fl., $35, large, attractive rm., 58 B., $25 Lo 0136.

SQ. HILL—To Estella st., 2 rms., complete, [illegible] furnace heat, $7.50. HE 8204.

SQ. HILL—Bedroom, kitchenette, private bath, $8 wk., comp. furn. HA 2846-R.

STANTON AVE. 6029—3 rooms, nicely furnished, priv. bath, including telephone.

WILKE, Rue st., 2 cheerful rms., for 2, [illegible] sink, range, adults, $8. FE 1141.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEFIELD Inn—Large r. with board next shower bath; suit for 2. MA 6[illegible]

NURSE—Board, help clothe children, [illegible] furnace heat, plenty eggs, milk. Montrose 4761.

NURSING HOME: Accommodate invalids aged or nervous patients, reasonable. 5718 Callowhill st., Pgh. MO 4729.

WILK, 419 Barnes st., lovely rm., home cooked meals optional; reas. CH 7491.

Apartments 35

DITHRIDGE APTS.

Distinguished residence in the Schenley district.

144 N. DITHRIDGE ST.

4-room, apartments, living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, enclosed tile bath and all modern conveniences. Prompt and courteous service. 24-hour telephone service.

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Regent Sq.— Beautiful 4-room apt., tile bath, janitor service, incinerator, electric refrigeration, steam heat included; rent very reasonable. Hazel 1956.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE

119 Wabash ave., W. E., 4 rooms, bath, $25. GR 1758 Sun & Eves MO 9920

COLORED, 1321 Colwell st., $30, four rooms, bath, electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

HOWE INN

5931 HOWE ST. EMERSON 9618

16 rooms and newly decorated. Rates $5 to $8 per week

SWISSVALE—4-room efficiency apt., heat, frigidaire, hot water included, in-a-door bed, tile bath, near cars, trains, $65. Penhurst 3388 or Brandywine 2809.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENT—Eastwood, Frankstown Rd.—6 rooms, tile bath; $70. Reduced from $125 to $90. Hiland 1864.

WILKINSBURG, 4-rm. strictly mod. apt., h. w. heat, hot water, frigidaire furnished, garage. CH 3536, FE 9308.

SHERADEN—3 rms., 2nd fl., priv. bath, sink, $40, with finished mansard, $42; h. w. heat, elec. incl. Linden 5120-W.

EAST PITTSBURGH, 316 North Ave., 4-room apt., private bath, heat included, $25.

LOOKING for a bargain? See Peg's Bargain Tips on Page 14, Main News Section.

MT. WASH.—Cheerful rm., next to bath, pvt. home, furnace ht., all convenience, Hemlock 4082.

N. S.—1 or 2 lovely rms., priv. home, all cars, home privileges. Fairfax 2571.

NR. town, beautiful rm., meals furnished, priv. home, reasonable. Grant 0418-J.

OAKLAND, 7 Robinson st., off 5th ave., large rm., pr. home, all conv., $5.50 wk. Schenley 5089.

POINT BREEZE—Large rm., bath, board, garage optional; reas. Penhurst 1088.

SHADY AVE., 2209, Large rm., extra finished gent., pvt. home. Hazel 6179-J.

Personals

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants and Moths Exterminated

21 years' Experience

We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves.

Rose Rat Exterminator Co.

925 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

TESS TOUTELLUS

24 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.

Most modern and luxurious 1, 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette Apartments with all essentials for comfort. Free safe parking.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Rental arrangements for equal service. Careful investigation and list presented before assuming. Efficient management. Some of the most delightful home apartments in the city, and an every essential for comfort, luxury and service desired. Rental office—Monday, daytime or evenings.

Resident Manager. SCHENLEY 1100.

INSPECT

Squirrel Hill's Finest Apartments

HEMPSTEAD RD.

Off Wightman St., Between Hobart St. and Phillips Ave.

4 and 5-room modern apartments with full size dining rooms. Kitchens with finest equipments. Colored tile baths with shower. Heat, hot water, refrigeration and janitor service included in rental of $90 and $115 (including garage).

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

HERMAN YAMIN

5862 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

Schenley Arms

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENTS

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Finest location, refined atmosphere, prompt courteous service affording you all the comforts of a private residence.

One studio unit. Two story high beamed ceiling living room, large fireplace burning natural wood (logs furnished by us), bedroom with tiled shower, ventilation, English dining room and closed kitchen, colored tile bath with shower.

One smaller unit equally desirable.

Every service included in surprisingly low rentals.

SWITCHBOARD, ELEVATOR, GARAGE, GRILL.

BIGELOW AT CENTER. MAYFLOWER 4510.

Triangle Hall

SQUIRREL HILL'S NEW APT. 5701 MUNHALL ROAD

3-4-5 Rooms

Heat, hot water, gas included in rental. Garage space optional. Furnished or unfurnished.

Smith Bros. Realty, 5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Aberdeen & Adrian Furnished Apartments

Desirable 1 and 2 room silkenette apartments. Completely furnished and equipped for occupancy of permanent applicants.

RENTAL FROM $65.

Also a 5-room unfurnished apartment.

APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

BAYARD AT MELWOOD.

WALLACE BLDG. CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.

Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.

Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.

ALSO 4 AND 5-ROOM APTS.

GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

DUNDEE APARTMENT

210 McKEE PLACE

2 rooms and bath, $52.00.

3 rooms and bath, $62.00.

Ellsworth Apartments

4 rooms and bath, $55.00.

5 rooms and bath, $75.00.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

NEW APARTMENTS

5623 Phillips Ave. near Wightman St.

Four rooms, gas, refrigeration, heat included.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 2 TO 4.

LLOYD CO., 6012 Center Ave. Hiland 5016.

The Highwood

SOUTH HIGHLAND AT ELWOOD ST.

Several desirable 3, 4 and 5-room apartments available for immediate possession. Representative on the premises daily and Sunday.

KELLY-WOOD, Center and Highland Hiland 2600.

Dithridge Apartments

PRESENT TENANT WILL RENT CHOICE 4-ROOM APARTMENT AT A CONSIDERABLE SACRIFICE OF PRESENT RENTAL. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. THIS IS A LIVING IDEAL. POSSESSION OCTOBER 1ST. CALL MRS. A. A. BRADLEY, MAYFLOWER 1267.

GREENLAWN APTS.

7015 Meade st.—2 modern, 5-room apartments, one furnished, hot water, steam heat, tile bath, electric refrigerator, convenience, private driveway. Rental moderate considering location.

RELIANCE REALTY CO. 126 Anderson St. N. S. Fairfax 3906.

CENTER AVE., 5127.

Opposite Homeopathic Hospital, ½ block from R. R. station, cars stop at door, bus on boulevard in rear, only 1 vacancy, 5 rms., bath, h.w.d., floors; very reasonable rent to desirable tenant; free steam heat, hot water, janitor service, garage, screens and janitor service. Atlantic 4360, or janitor, Emerson 1931.

New Apartments in THE BELVEDERE

5523 Ellsworth ave., corner Graham st., SHADYSIDE

Modern, exclusive and convenient, 3 to 6 rooms, very reasonable rentals. See janitor or call JU 4337 or MA 6383.

OLD HEIDELBERG

Corner Braddock ave. and Waverly st.; just one left apartment, 6 large, light, airy rooms, tile baths, elec. refrig., steam heat, beautiful lawns, $115.

SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY 613 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

$60— EAST END DIST., a cozy, comfortable home for the winter, 5-room bungalow, completely and prettily refurnished throughout; large open porches and ground; garage if desired; ideal home for small family. Call owner, Montrose 8673.

ENGLISH TERRACE

Four-room beautiful efficiency apartment; hot water heat and gas furnished; frigidaire, ice water radio, janitor service. $80. Montrose 0136.

FENN AVE. 5617-5619—Two 7-room apartments, 2nd and 3rd floors, also storeroom, 5617 Penn ave. Rental moderate, considering location.

RELIANCE REALTY CO. 126 Anderson St. N. S. Fairfax 3906.

ALDER COURT

Alder and Emerson sts., East End

6 rooms, 2 baths, furnished (excepting living room), or unfurnished. Rent reasonable. Call Montrose 1660.

SQUIRREL HILL—Will give concession—2 or 3 rm. efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas, refrig., 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

NEW KING EDWARD—Reduced $210 to $180, 5 rms., 2 baths, includes heat, light, refrigeration. Apt. 501, 8-family, 6571 See Mr. Geyer in drug store.

$40—EAST END DUPLEX.

One Fifth ave. and Kelly st., 4 rooms and bath, coal furnace. All Hiland 7246-R.

E. E.—Oakland ave., 259—6 rms., bath, front and rear porches, laundry, frig., garage, hot water and h. w. heat furn. Sq. Hill, N. of Forbes—Beautiful 4-room apt., tile bath, extra shower in cellar, heat incl., garage, free Dec. 1. red. HA 3118.

MAN can take care of property, all kinds of repair work and painting. Schenley 0408. P.

HOMEWOOD duplex, 2nd fl., 5 rooms, tile bath, extra shower, $50. Sq. Hill, 3 rooms, bath, heat, 2nd fl., $40. HA 8231-J.

E. E.—4 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, splendid private apt.; reasonable. MO 9286.

CARVER, ST., 140, E. E.—4 rms., bath, 1st fl., reas. rent, reliable party. HI 8729.

KING EDWARD—Front 4-room apartment. Call Mr. Welch, Schenley 5000.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Choice 4-rm. apt., $40, November free. Owner, Hazel 1205-J.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Friendship Ave., 1825—4-r. apt. Frig., steam heat, janitor service, $65. Also 2-rm. apt. Good location for beauty parlor. Federal 2434.

DITHRIDGE APTS. SUBLET AT SACRIFICE. 4 RMS., FURN. OR UNFURN. COMPLETE HOTEL ACCOM. SCHENLEY 1000, APT. 603. J. FRIEDBERG.

BARGAIN RENTALS. 2 to 6 rooms, bath, $21 to $50. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. 7216 Penn St. Penhurst 3500.

MORGOWFIELD AVE., 5856—Duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, garage or cars, free $65 month free. HA 6864-M.

$25.00 Reduced Apt. $25.00 5 rm. bath elec. porches, yard. PE 8801.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT, $62.50 $62.50

4 family duplex modern in every detail. Located between 38 and 42 car lines, 4 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigerator, hot water heat, liberal concession to desirable tenant.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

The Embassy

230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. An address of distinction, 60 luxurious apts. Lobby, lounge room, roof garden, garage, private telephone exchange, complete service available, concessions and very attractive rental. Resident manager. Locust 1500.

MT. LEBANON Most beautiful 4-room apartment in South Hills. 1 square from car, bus and stores, entirely redecorated throughout, all garden apts. kept tight with rental. Call Lehigh 6743-J.

PRINCESS ANN APARTMENTS, 321 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. Beautiful 1st floor suites of 3 rooms, tile bath; 2 apartments of attractive prices. Manager on premises. LEHIGH 6493.

SUBLET Beautiful 4-rm. apt.; mod. ern appointments; sacrifice rental; Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave., suite 401. To inspect see supt. on premises or call Atlantic 9930.

DORMONT APTS. FOR RENT

$50 Efficiency apt., 1346 Hill

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

A Home of Rare Charm In Beautiful Mt Lebanon

Here is a home true to English design in a charming setting with a commanding view overlooking Washington Road. The environment is preserved by definite building restrictions. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and maid's quarters, convenient rear stairway. Attractive living room, model kitchen and breakfast room. Other conveniences: Incinerator, concealed radiation and automatic heat control. Large lot planted in shrubbery, side drive and 2-car garage. Truly well planned and carefully built by Mr. GETTY'S own intimidable style. An exceptional buy at $15,800. Terms.

YOU SHOULD SEE THIS HOME TODAY

W. M. HALL, Inc.

695 WASHINGTON RD. LEhigh 7400

No Sounder Investment Than Real Estate

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Mt. Lebanon, $15,300

Vernon Drive, beautiful all-brick home. Two baths, 2-car garage. Hot water heat. Lot 50x172. $10,000 first mortgage. Terms.

Porter & MacDowell Co. Court 4088

MT. LEBANON—Stone dwelling 8 rooms, 3 baths; double garage; large lot; may consider a small clear house as part payment.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

DORMONT—$7,750

All-brick, 6 rooms, bath, fin. 3rd, coal heat, weatherstripped, screens, awnings, restricted, near cars, stores, schools and churches; double garage. A real bargain.

J. H. DeJOHN LEHIGH 3014

Fine Homes and Lots

Is looking for a high-class neighborhood to locate your home, see the fine choice and lots in Lebanon Hills Plan along Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. See owner, F. E. McGillen, Park Bldg. AT 1700.

MT. LEBANON

New 7-room brick, 2 baths; 2-car garage, level lot; Virginia Manor dist.; $11,500; $1,200 down, bal. well financed. Call owner, WE 0587 R. for appointment.

$9,800.00.

A sacrifice, 8 rms., all brick, corner lot, h. w. heat, inlaid flrs., tile bath, inst. water heater, 2-car gar.; near schools, cars and stores. Call Locust 1401.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL, $11,800

New brick, 6 rooms, finished third floor, 2 colored tile baths, cement floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage. John A. Brownlee, Lehigh 4200 or 2290.

NEW brick, 7 rms., 2 tile baths, entr. hall, 2-car garage, h. w. heat, Virginia Manor Dist.; terms. LE 7763.

$12,800—New, 6 rms., many special features; 60 ft. lot; 2-car garage. LE 0462.

BUNGALOW, $8,000, new, brick, h. w. heat, garage; Mt. Lebanon's best buy. LE 7763.

$6,250—7-room brick, hot air heat, tile bath. 2 lots. Lehigh 1756.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Beechview, Brookline 64

EXTRAORDINARY BROOKLINE BARGAIN ONLY $6,300

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE MONTHLY

New five-room home, tile bath and shower, GARAGE, chi. hdw. fire brass piping, coal cellar, hot-air furnace; corner lot, in a very good location; paved street; near churches, schools and business district. Locust 0475.

$7,500 HOME FOR $5,000

Look at it, 1306 Bellaire Place, Brookline. 12 minutes' ride on street car from Smithfield street; attractive brick and shingle 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. If you are paying $40 a month rent, you would consider it cheap to live in this house with infinitely more comfort.

Freehold Real Estate Co., Court 4800. 311 Fourth Ave.

$6,300

BROOKLINE

New modern 5-room brick and shingle home with built-in garage; on paved street; 2300 Starkamp ave.; tile bath, double hardwood floors, steel hot air furnace, coal and fruit cellars, veneered brick; $1,000 down; no mortgage charge. Lehigh 0612.

$7,500—WHAT A BUY.

Brookline brick house, 6 fine rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, double hdwd. floors, coal furnace, slate roof, brass pipes, well landscaped, 2-CAR CE. MENT BLOCK GARAGE, OVERHEAD DOORS.

SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
734 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

$9,500—BRICK duplex, cost $15,000; corner location; large lot. Lehigh 1654-M.

$5,250—WORTH $5,000

PIONEER AVE., NEAR BRICK.

Near tubes and Brownsville Run blvd., 5 gas downtown; 8 rms., bath, gas elec. furnace, laundry, porch; level lot 30x105 to alley; immed. possession. MO 9004.

$5,900—FORECLOSURE—Cost $12,000; all brick, 8 rms., 2 lots. Lehigh 1654-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

New modern brick homes in Pleasant Hills Clairton road (Route 51), at Lebanon Church road. $5,500-$6,500, $7,500. Complete in every detail.

Open for Inspection. Representative on Premises.

$8,000, New Home, $8,000

Six large rooms, colored tile bath, garage. It will pay you to look at this offer. 2116 Larkin ave. Overbrook, via Saw Mill Run blvd., or call AT 4979.

BRENTWOOD—6-room modern house and garage, a bargain for $6,700, cash $700, balance mortgage.

HENRY WELLING,
1902 Brownsville Rd. CA 1808.

$4,000—NEW BR. & FRAME, H. W. FLR HOT AIR FURNACE. CALL CA 4312-R.

CARRICK—New 6-rm. brick, tile bath, garage. 25a Parkfield st. $7,100. LE 1091

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

AVALON—Home, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, large lot, space for garage, street paved, good neighborhood, for quick sale $5,500.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St. N. S. Fairfax 2100.

$7,850—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, garage, good lot, beautifully situated, Finote Linden 1385. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

WEST VIEW—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, inlaid floors, garage, paved st.; bargain, $7,200. D. M. SIMON, WELLINGTON 1040.

WEST VIEW—320 Cornell ave., new 6-rm. stone and shingle home, price reduced for quick sale. Open for inspection.

Lots For Sale 71

ARDMORE BARGAIN, $360

FOREST HILLS BOROUGH

30x110, close to school, church, street cars, stores, sewer, water, gas, electricity; good home site; cash of $60, and $6.00 monthly. Write L. 166, Sun-Telegraph.

BROWNSVILLE RD., nr. So. Hills Country Club, 100 ft. lot, $2,500. Baltz & Bauman, 1213 Brownsville rd.

ATTENTION Contractors—3 elegant lots Delmont st., at greatly reduced price, paved and sewered. CA 6154.

$675—35x110; pav. st., 20-ft. al., 1 bl. to Brownsville rd. CA 4312 R.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

TEXAS 16-DAY TOUR — NOV. 6. Round Trip $75 From Pgh.

Including Pullman and meals. See St. Louis, San Antonio, Old Mexico and Winter Garden farms. 5,000-mile trip.

L. J. KLING,
327 Penn Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

WALNUT TIMBER

Will buy logs or standing trees, clear of defects. Write Comly Lumber Co., station S, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL purchase five or six-room house in suburban district of South Hills, preferably Overbrook, Bankerville, or territory between Brookline and Saw Mill Run. $500 cash and $50 to $60 monthly. Locust 0475.

Musical Instruments 87

PLAYER Piano, Cultenaeus make; price reasonable. 67 Steuben st., West End.

$1,200 BABY GRAND, transfer, bal. $315; terms. Drake-Kaufman, 305 Wood st.

Radio & Equipment 88

WURLITZER elect. recal., $15; $5 down, $5 mo. Donahoe, 121 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

MODERNIZING your old radio receivers. Phone Montrose 4460. M. Potter.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Mortgage Loans 81

5½% INTEREST

John Hancock Life Insurance Company

HAS

Funds for first mortgage purpose in the form of straight loans, three and five year terms.

Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up Monthly Payment

including 6% a year interest on $300 is $13; on $500 is $16; on $1000 is $29.

First Mortgage Money Ready Any Amount 3 to 10 years

Straight or Installment. No appraisement charge. ▶ Loans on Notes, Collateral. Contractors financed.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

First Mortgages

Large amount on hand for immediate investment in good first mortgages. Paved streets only; property in good repair. Will also consider larger loans on business pieces. Prompt service; no appraisal.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
436 Diamond St.

DWELLING LOANS

Life insurance funds for straight or payment mortgages. No advance charges. No life insurance required.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

PRIVATE FUNDS

First and Second Mortgages.

NO ADVANCE CHARGES.

5½% Long Term Loans. Straight or Payments. $300 to $25,000. 6%

FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St., Room 302. Atlantic 1365.

UNLIMITED MORTGAGE FUNDS

For modern homes only; 15 years to repay. No commission charges.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

Frick Bldg. Atlantic 2800.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK H. MILLER 450 4th ave. Rm. 62

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cinopaa, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1928.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES. SEE ME AT 704 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG., 429 FOURTH AVE.

WANT TO BORROW $10,000 on first mortgage on beautiful country estate property worth $40,000; short distance from Pittsburgh. Write P. O. Box No 916, Pgh. Pa.

REFINANCE YOUR MORTGAGES

75% loaned on modern close-in homes, income and business properties. 24-hour free inspection. Secretary, Box 466, Pgh.

WILL invest savings account in first mortgages on strictly modern properties anywhere near Pittsburgh. Box 4153, Bellevue.

1ST, 2nd mtgs.; quick action; bring deed. Business Realty, 533 5th ave. AT 1655.

$400, $500, $1,000, $1,500, $2,000, $9,000. GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 426 4TH AVE.

HAVE $4,500 for good first mortgage. Phone Linden 1385.

HAVE $3,000 for good first mortgage. Call Hemlock 8000.

Household Goods 86

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $198.

Bedroom, living room and kitchen, completely furnished and set up for your inspection, all new goods, $15 down.

BELL-ISLANDS
105-107 Federal st. North Side.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR repaired, including discontinued and obsolete models; work and parts guaranteed. Refrigeration Shops, Inc., 104 Boulevard of Allies. Court 1985.

Washer & Sweeper repairing, wrinkle parts; all makes; low prices. 6365 Penn ave., HI 3040.

LIVING rm. suite, 6 pieces, piano, 3 porch chairs, 2 beds, 3 kitchen chairs, wardrobe, hall rug, 241 Lafayette st.

FIFTY 9x12 oriental rugs, $125 each, worth $200; 385 parquet floors, $9.75. 3439 Bigelow blvd. Mayflower 9449.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, lowest price. Belmar, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, low as $5; A-1 shape. Belmar, 741 Penn ave., CH 3144.

SACRIFICE—Living rm., bed rm. and dinette furn., lease if wanted. RICH 4074.

LIVING rm., bedrm., suites, rugs, etc., 2 mo. old; sacrifice MA 9649.

Gyrator washer with agitator, late model, A-1 condition, $25. 6365 Penn av.

UPRIGHT Piano in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Call LE 5141-J.

8-PIECE dining room suite, heavy mahogany, reasonable. Schenley 2421.

HOOVER Sweeper, like new, $14.50. 6365 Penn ave.

Wearing Apparel 90

COAT—SIZE 14, VERY CHEAP. EMERSON 0135.

Machinery & Tools 91

USED 14" Band Saw, also Belt Sander, 14" Engine Lathe, 6' bed; A-1 cond. 2 drum 42" Endless Bed Sander.

24" Single Surface Planer and 50" Double No. 1 F. & E. vertical sp. spl. boring mch. Wood Lathes, 12" Boring, belted or motr. dr. Used & Rebuilt ½ H. P. Motors, A. C. 80 Steel Pans 20x24x3½" deep.

3"x3½" Compressor geared to motor, 1, 2 &2" Piston Pump & Tank.

6 K. W. 110 V. Elec. Lt. & Pr. Plant.

3 HP. 110/220 V. 1 Ph. 60 Cy. 1750 RPM Motor.

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14 x6' Lodge & Shipley Lathe, Q.C.G. 1225
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20" Rockford Upright Drill, B.G.
6' Tilt Shaper, Back Geared Frame
24x24x6' Gray Planer, one head
No. 1 Toledo, No. 1 Sidney OBI Presses
30, 36, 42, 60, 96 & 120" Squaring Shea
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Motors, ½ to 20 HP, AC and DC.
We Buy, Sell or Exchange Anything.

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COUPLE—Colored, extra good cook, houseman and chauffeur, city references. General housework, girls, chambermaids, laundress, mothers' helpers. AT 2787.

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½ H. P. West & G. E. motors, $2.50. 6365 Penn ave., E. E.

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Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

WIRE Fox terrier pups; pedigreed. At stud—son Int. Ch. Crackley Supreme. 126 W. Swissvale ave., Edgewood.

PEDIGREED beagle, good trailer, running good. H. P. Fraley, 1118 Locust st., McKeesport. Phone 25540.

PEKINGESE—All ages; from a famous kennel. Mrs. Hager, Brandywine 1876.

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FERRETS—FERRETS—FERRETS. DALTON, Third St., Wellsville, Ohio.

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BOSTON terrier, male, real companion for anyone; no faults; $30. FA 9703.

FOX terrier puppy, genuine little beauty; a bargain. Mayflower 4606.

Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

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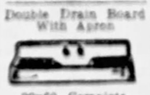

22x60 Complete $32.75

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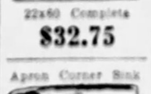

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Combination 30-Gal. Boiler with Cast Iron Jacket Heater and all Fittings $16.25

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Complete henhouse, 6 ft.x8 ft., 2 windows, 1 door. Rich-ef-ed roofing, hardware complete, including one large feeder and a good fan. $16.98

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Windows and sash, special	25c
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Fir Gutter, 3x5, per lineal ft.	8c
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Ru-Ber-Oid Roofing, 3-ply, per roll	1.50

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Garage Doors Any Stock Size $10.00 Pair

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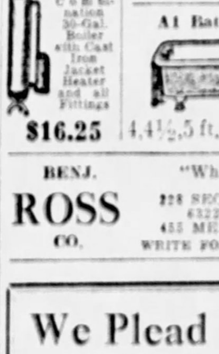

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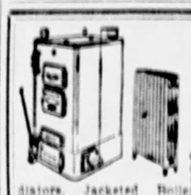

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Completely installed, including 6 Radiators, Jacketed Boiler, Automatic Water Control, Automatic Draft Control.

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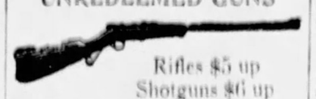

Rifles $5 up
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Pure Turpentine—bbls., 49c gal.; ½ bbls., 10 c 5 gals., 50c gal.; 1 gal., 59c. Pure Linseed Oil—bbls., 39c gal.; ½ bbls., 40c gal.; 5 gals., 42c gal.; 1 gal., 49c@59c. Extension ladders, highest quality made, 25c@29c ft. Paints: 4c ft.; drop cloths, brushes, paint supplies, below factory price. Roll roofing, the sq. up. Asphalt Hexagonal Shingles, $2.95 sq. up. New Art Brick Shingles—210 lbs. $4.50 sq. Phone, write or wire for your present and future needs. Wholesale and retail. Same low prices are at our "dealers" store, 1107 5th Ave.

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Unredeemed Diamonds

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KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register. Two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Five of flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 208 Stanwix st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work

REAL LUMBER BARGAINS

2000 PIECES 2x4, 12 and 16 FT. $26
300 Pieces 2x10, 14 AND 16 FT. $24
200 PIECES 2x12, 14 AND 16 FT. $28

All new dry yellow pine. No. 1 stock, piled outside, must be moved; other sizes at low prices. Liberty Lumber & Salvage Co., Homewood Ave. at P.R.R. CH 3070.

USED lumber flooring, timber, 500 pieces, 2x10, brick, $8 per thousand del.; 5,000 cinder blocks, 10c. H. Kaiser, 3127 Liberty ave. AT 2518; eve. HA 4841.

PAINTS, turps below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1412 Penn ave. AT 9060.

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Office & Store Equipm't 89

Office & Store Equipm't 89

SENSATIONAL OFFER REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

All makes including Underwood, Remington, L. C. Smiths, Woodstocks, etc.

½ to ½ Off

Lowest Prices Ever Offered in City. Every machine fully guaranteed.

ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE.

American Writing Machine Co.,

630 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 5488.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

BOOKCASES, typewriter desks, files, steel safe, tables, quartered oak double flat desks. 936 Penn ave., 3d fl. GR 2222.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

LOOKING for a bargain? See Peg's Bargain Tips on Page 14, Main News Section.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

10 FRESH cows and springers, G. Weigent, Perry Highway, near Ordens Corners, Mars 9 rng 2.

LARGE horse, cheap, or swap for grain. Atlantic 7430 or Hazel 6664-M.

14 ICE company horses left, $25 up; 4 mine mules. Atlantic 8845.

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Cash Loans

$10 to $300 in 24 Hours

You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash! NO DEDUCTIONS!

From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.

Personal Finance Co.

PITTSBURGH

515 PGH. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY
(Formerly American Loan Co.)
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420 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
(Formerly Rotherham Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 8242.

NORTH SIDE
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(Over Penny Store.) Brandywine 2802.

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Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202.
6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933.

NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor.
Ninth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1246.

TARENTUM
Telegram Bldg., Room 201, second floor.
527 E. Ninth Ave.
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VANDERGRIFT
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Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service

Borrow Here Are Answers—No Red Tape. Loans Made Immediately—No Delay.

Our Handsome Loan Department 2nd Floor—Elevator or Street Entrance

6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE

½% per month to 10½% average.

Modern Bank-Like Service. Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Bid your own valuables exposed to you under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
Opposite Postoffice 311 Smithfield St.

OANS Diamonds Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns. AS LOW AS 1% GALLINGERS. ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS. 929 LIBERTY AVE. • ATLANTIC 5207

Auto Financing

Notice

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UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED ADDITIONAL AMOUNT LOANED 12 MONTHS TO REPAY LOWEST RATES

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1916

Automobile Finance Co.,

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NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTO? LOW RATES

YOU KEEP THE CAR

1 to 10 Months to Repay
Use Your Title as Security
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and trucks, unpaid balances paid off. Money loaned whether your title is clear or not. Monthly payments reduced.

S. F. Stout, loan agent at Rauch
Open evenings till 10 P. M.
CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH.

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Extracting..50c
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Old Plates Repaired Like New, Free Estimates With Plates.

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Opposite Mahosh Station
Hours 9 to 5 Daily 12 to 2 Sunday
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Trucks & Tractors 95

Trucks & Tractors 95

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
All Guaranteed at Rogers Bros.
Over 40 Models $50 Up
2-Ton Dodge Dump, Hydraulic Hoist
2-Ton International Dump, Pneumatic Tires
1½-Ton Ford, Canopy and Panel
1-Ton Dodges, Express, Canopies, Panels
½-Ton Dodges, Fords and Chevrolets
½-Ton Chev. 4-Wheeler—Semi Trailer
5447 Penn Ave. 5020 Penn Ave.
Hiland 7564. Hiland 7900

CHEVROLET, 1930, ½-ton pickup; very nice, $300. Ford, 1929, ½-ton panel body; cheap, $225. Ford, 1928, ½-ton panel body; cheap, $175.
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1102 Western ave., N. S. CH 4718

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Equipped complete, bargain $150. Knox-Ne Motor Sales, 626 Brownsville road, Bgwdr. 3292.

FORD—½-ton panel body, new tires, A-1 mechanically, must sell at once, will trade on anything of value, $100 cash or reasonable offer and help finance. 811 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Churchill 4800.

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CHEVROLET 1½-Ton Trucks. Coal bodies, $160 up. Terms. Homestead 3548.

FORD AA 1½-ton D. W. 157. Open Express, 24 months, $375. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

FORD 1931 Panel Truck, 1929, bargain, $200. 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

CHEVROLET late model light delivery Panel, bargain, $125; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100.

KISSEL 1½-ton truck, furniture body, also 3-ton van body; 4211 Main st., McC. 7840.

FORD 1929 131" wheel base stake body truck, $265. 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0823.

DODGE 1928 ½-ton panel, $150. Reeme Motor, 3832 Baum blvd. EM 1314.

FORD 1-ton model truck, canopy express body, A-1 condition, $85. MA 6324.

REO 1929 1½-ton truck, $395. R. E. Loughney Motor, 3846 Baum blvd.

FORD 1929 ½-ton pick-up, bargain, $175. 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

FORD—1928 ½-ton panel truck, $175. 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

Garage Construction 99

Garages, all types, with overhead doors, for every purpose. NEW PAYMENT PLAN. Model Homes, open, McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 0800.

NEW LOW PRICES
STEEL GARAGES
Garage Construction Co.
Open Sunday by Appt.
AT 2175 Bush Cedar 2727

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL pay cash for small 1931 4-door sedan. Call Hiland 7174.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 6666 Baum blvd.

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Perhaps You Are Wondering

how much it costs to place a want ad in the Sun-Telegraph. If so, just write your ad below and mail to the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Betty Simon will let you know by return mail. Or you may phone GRANT 5400.

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Trucks & Tractors 95

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1½-ton Sterling 4-DC29" dump, 1930.
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2 2½-ton Sterling 4-cyl. trucks, cheap.
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VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

International Harvester Co. of America.
1525 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1931 Gardner 8 Sport Roadster

6 wire wheels, cost $2,400 eight months ago; sacrifice $975. J. H. Falkenhagen, 2025 Beacon blvd. (Let opposite Motor Square Garden.)

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1929 five-pass. Sedan; chromium plate, original paint; can be bought for $450.

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1931 Graham Sedan

$80 cash and assume 20 $6 monthly payments for sport Sedan, six wire wheels and trunk rack. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN

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Six wire wheels, driven 13,000 miles. $350
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum. HI 1201.

GRAHAM 1929 4-door Sedan, good condition; only $150; terms and trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

GRAHAM 612 De Luxe Sedan Special; $345; terms. 5424 Penn ave. MO 7243.

1929 HUPMOBILE Century Six 4-door Sedan—Everyone knows the Hupmobile Century Six. Never was a better car in its price class. Here is a real buy, $595.
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HUPMOBILE— $395
1928 Straight 8 Sedan, trunk and side mounting.
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
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Open Sunday and Evenings.
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HUPP 1931 Sedan, 8 cyl., absolutely like new, 7 to get factory; $850 or for an $1,000 auto; excellent terms.
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HUP— 29 8 sedan. Paint and rubber like new. Must sacrifice $300 cash. Locust 0214.

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Compare our prices and quality—easy terms. Large selection to choose from. Act quick.

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MARMON— 1931 68 Club Sedan; driven less than 3,000 miles, new car guarantee and now for $1500
$2,265; our price $1500
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MARMON
1930 Model 79 sedan, $875. Like new. Little mileage. Originally cost $2,175. Marmon-Roosevelt Victoria Coupe, $495. Other cars and speedsters very good, $295. Automobile Finance Co., 5528 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

MARMON— 68 1929 Sedan; a real family car and costs very little to operate. $395
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PREPARE FOR WINTER!

Look your old car over. If it won't stand the winter weather, buy one of these good reliable used cars. Prices were never lower. Values were never higher. Buy today!

BUY CARS NOW

Buy at Dealers' Prices

Check these prices with the Automobile Buyers' Guide and we know you cannot duplicate these values. We have many fine cars in stock. Act now —while they last. Here is a partial list.

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1929 CHEV. ROAD. Finished light green and black. Motor has been recently tuned, new side curtains. A real value at $193

1929 NASH BRGHM. Just over $1,000 new. Fully equipped. Painted a beautiful gray, with green & black trim. Has good tires. At a startling value at $547

1929 DODGE SR. 6 SEDAN. With six wire wheels, trunk and rear. Finished a black and maroon. Has just been overhauled. New tires $549

1931 STUDE. 6 WIRE WHEEL SEDAN. Free wheeling, special Lycoming motor. New car title. Finished in mist green and black. Save $894

1930 STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE. Paint and interior are new. Mechanically perfect and will prove it. Only $496

1928 COM. 6 SEDAN. Late series. Four new tires. Motor has been recently tuned $325

1930 HUPP. 8 CUSTOM VICTORIA. Six wire wheels and trunk. Finished a beautiful gray with black fenders. A very powerful motor in excellent condition $611

1930 PRES. 8 STUDEBAKER VICTORIA. Dark maroon finish. Perfect condition. Road blocker tires. Six wire wheels. A certified car for $695

1931 STUDE. DIC. 8 FREE WHEELING REGAL SEDAN. Over $1,000. Finished in light green and black. Two extra tire wheels mounted on the sides. New-car warranty. Special $871

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The cars listed below are reconditioned, repainted, tires and battery renewed where needed—all used cars selling for over $150 are sold with that Stout guarantee. Buy from a dealer who sells the best at the lowest price.

Buick Late 1929 6-cylinder, 4-passenger Coupe. 6 wire wheels, wheel anchored in each front fender. Tires practically new; paint first-class condition; mohair upholstering; clean and shows no wear. Model 29-48. This car Blue Books at $452. Our low price $395
Terms and Trade.

Chevrolet Coach, 1931 Late. Painted dark maroon, mileage very low. Used as a family car and has had the best of care. This car Blue Books at $417. Our low price is $395
Terms and Trade.

Studebaker 1930 Tudor Brougham. Reconditioned, mohair upholstery. Many thousand miles in the tires; mechanical condition very good. This being sold under the Blue Book rating. Our price $395

What a buy! A 1930 Chevrolet Coupe that we purchased for cash. This car equipped with all practically new tires, driven very little; has had the best of care; color, beautiful dark green trimmed with cream stripe; the motor is in exceptionally good condition. This car lists in the Blue Book at $309. Our special price $295
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What a purchase this will be! A late 1930 6-window Ford Town Sedan with 2 new tires, others good; finish as good as the day it left the factory; mechanical condition, well, it couldn't be made better. Our price $327
Terms and Trade.

Buick 1931 8-cylinder Sedan. Model 8-87; 6 wire wheels, tires new. This car has new car appearance and performance. Color, beautiful dark blue—with 6 black wire wheels; mohair upholstering. See this car today, inspect it, drive it. I am sure you will buy it. Price $1050
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DeSoto 6. Late 1930 Coupe, with large, roomy rumble seat. This is a wide radiator car, the very latest in 1930. Equipped with General Cords. Broadcloth upholstering. Painted beautiful green. Motor and car completely reconditioned. Blue Book lists this car at $417. Our Special Price is $395
Terms and Trade.

Ford 1930 Late Type Tudor Sedan. Paint, upholstering, running condition very good. Painted black. At our reduced price $295
Terms and Trade.

What to Believe!

The prospective used car buyer is bombarded by conflicting claims! Lowest Prices—Easiest Terms—Greatest Selection! The advertisers who say these things usually speak in all honesty. Each dealer strives to sell used cars at the Least Loss to himself, yet at a price which will bring immediate buyers. We're all in the same boat that way. The one way the used car buyer can judge price, terms, selection and reconditioning being equal—is by the reputation of the dealer from whom he plans to buy. Here at Saupp's we have a background of 27 years of Square Dealing. That should mean everything to the man who plans to buy a car.

'31 Plymouth Coupe. Like a brand new car. Motor, paint, upholstering perfect $409

'30 Dodge DA Sedan. Painted a pretty black, striped with red; tires like new, hydraulic brakes, motor perfect $459

'31 Marmon 8 Sport Coupe $799

'31 Ford Sport Roadster $359

'30 Dodge DD Coupe	$529	'28 Packard Sedan	$689
'30 De Soto Sedan	399	'30 Cord Sedan	1009
'30 Essex Sedan	259	'29 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	399
'29 Olds Coach	359	'29 Chevrolet Coach	229
'31 Dodge 8 Spt. Sedan	799	'29 Chrysler Coupe	399
'31 Olds Coupe	759	'29 Nash Coupe	359
'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Rdstr.	1199	'28 Chevrolet Coach	159
'29 Dodge Vic. Spt. Sed.	419	'28 Pontiac Spt. Coupe	149
'30 Fqrd Coupe	299	'26 Chevrolet Sedan	59
'30 De Soto Roadster	379	'28 Durant Coupe	169
'28 Auburn Sedan	259	'30 Olds Sport Coupe	469

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

5920 PENN AVENUE.
For 27 years a good name and good values.
We buy—we sell—we refinance.
The House of Dependability.

HI 3539 HI 3539

LOW COST Transportation

1927 Hudson Coach	$55
1928 Star Coach	$85
1928 Chrysler Coupe	$95
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe	$135
1930 Ford Coupe	$265
1930 Ford Tudor	$285
1930 Ford Roadster	$295
1930 Ford Cabriolet	$330
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$335
1930 Plymouth Roadster	$345
1931 Plymouth Cabriolet	$445
1931 Chrysler Sedan	$995

TRADE AND TERMS

Samson Motor Company

4647 Baum Blvd.
Phone Ma. 2304-5

MAKE US AN OFFER

1931 Ford Sport Coupe, 1,200 miles.
1930 Ford Sport Coupe.
1930 Ford Coupe Sedan.
1930 Ford Roadster.
1929 Ford Sport Roadster.
1931 Ford Victoria Coupe, rumble.
1928 Jordan Victoria.
1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Hudson Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton Chassis and Cab.
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Chassis.
1921 Ford Model T Sedan.

Terms and Trade

C. E. Moodey Motor Co.,
818 Water St. Court 3681
Always Open.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLL CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON CAR PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 3051
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
8100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 2
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

Stop—Look—Read

Never before and never again will we have such good cars at such low prices. This is the place to get more for today's Dollar. Prices and terms to suit your income.

1930 Nash Sedan. Car like new. Dark blue paint. Good tires. Motor, finish A-1. Must be seen to be appreciated $550

1929 Auburn Sedan. Beautiful gray color. Good tires. Motor A-1. A real good well-built family car. A rare bargain $465

'30 Pontiac Sedan	$350	'26 Nash Sedan	$ 95
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	50	'29 Dodge Victoria	325
'29 Whippet 6 Coupe	265	'31 Nash 8 Coupe	895
'27 Nash Sedan	195	'31 Nash 6 Sedan	645
'31 Chevy Coupe	465	'29 Whippet Sedan	195
'27 LaSalle Sedan	395	'27 Chrysler Roadster	60
'28 Pontiac Sedan	200	'27 Buick Sedan	195
'28 Dodge Cab	195	'27 Chrysler Sedan	195
'29 Nash Cab	345	'28 Nash Coach	195
'30 DeSoto 8-cyl. Coupe	495	'27 Nash Coupe	200

Many others for you to select from. Come in and look them over.

Nash Pgh. Motors Co.

Mayflower 6104 430 N. Craig St.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

'27 Marmon 8 Roadster	$ 75	'29 DeSoto 6 Cabriolet	$225
'27 Auburn 6 Brougham	72	'30 Plymouth Sedan	350
'26 Buick 6 Sedan	67	'29 Pontiac 6 w. w. Rdstr.	225
'27 Dodge Sedan	93	'29 Graham-Paige Sedan	275
'28 Buick Coupe	195	'26 Willys-Knight Sedan	150
'28 Chevrolet Coach	150	'28 Oakland Coupe	145
'28 Buick 6 Coach	295	'28 Essex Sedan	175
'29 Chevrolet 6 Coach	195	'29 DeSoto Coupe B	250
'30 Chevrolet 6 Coupe	295	'28 Nash Coach	195
'30 Ford Sedan	327	'29 Ford Coach	215
'30 Ford 1½-ton Trk. Exp.	450	'28 Chrysler 60 Coach	245
'29 Buick 4-Pass Coupe	395	'29 DeSoto 6 Sedan	395
'29 Ford Coach	195	'28 Chrysler Coach	175
'31 Chevrolet Coach	395	'28 Chrysler Coupe	195
'30 DeSoto 6 Sedan	450	'31 Ford Tudor	350
'26 Packard Sedan	295	'29 Nash Cabriolet	295
'27 Buick Coach	135	'30 Pontiac Coupe	350
'29 Plymouth Roadster	235	'31 Ford Victoria	450
'30 Studebaker Coach	395	'29 Chrysler Rdstr 65	395
'29 Chandler Sedan	195	'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	245
'29 Ford Sedan	275	'29 Ford Coupe	195
'29 Dodge DA Roadster	250	'30 Ford Coupe	295
'30 DeSoto 8 Sedan	495	'30 Chevrolet Coupe	425
'26 Essex Coach	45	'31 Buick 8-87 Sdn. 6 w.	1150

B. F. STOUT

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DIST.
5838 BAUM AT EUCLID
SCHENLEY 8004-8007.

HUNTING SPECIALS

1930 Chevrolet Rdstr. 6 w. w. New tires. Very low mileage $325

TERMS TRADES

1928 Buick 4-d. Sed. Good condition. A real family car $225

1931 Ford Vic. Cpe.	$445	1931 Ford Sport Roadster	$395
1930 Pontiac Custom	495	1930 Pontiac 4-door	425
1928 LaSalle 4-door	595	1929 Oakland Coach	95
1929 Pontiac Coupe	425	1928 Chrysler 4-door	325
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	195	1930 Oakland 2-door	575

1931 OAKLAND CONVERTIBLE COUPE. 6 wire wheels with chromium tire covers, radio and many other extras.

1931 OAKLAND CUSTOM SEDANS—Driven by company officials. New car guarantee. Here is your chance to save over $225

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.

Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Ma. 4703. Open Sundays

Twenty-Five Dollars Down

Balance Monthly. No furniture or property security. Any of the automobiles listed below.

1929 Essex Challenger Coach	1928 Essex Coupe
1931 Ford Coupe	1929 Ford Coach
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	1929 Ford Coupe
1929 Oakland Coach	1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Essex Coupe	1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe
1927 Essex Sport Roadster	1927 Nash Sport Roadster
1927 Chrysler Coach	1929 Nash, 4-dr. mod. 400 Sd.

Many others of different makes to choose from.
We take your old car in trade.
A written contract for 30 days trial.
It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a new or used automobile.

J. N. GREGG

PHONE 2119—IRWIN, PA.

BRAND NEW

Buy 'em new at used car prices

Willys Six Sport Sedan

$570.00

Fully equipped, including trunk, delivered to you.

Coupe—$565 Coach—$565

Or if you have a preference for a particular brand, you will probably find it in our select assortment of Used Cars—The price will be right—Lower than what you expect to pay.

Come in and see for yourself—We won't ask you to buy—that will take care of itself.

THIS SENSATIONAL VALUE-GIVING SALE HAS BROUGHT IN SOME UNUSUAL VALUES IN LATE MODEL FORDS—SEE THEM

Rea-Seagert Company

5800 BAUM BLVD. 5818 PENN AVENUE

$1000 BUYS

A LATE MODEL

Renewed Packard Sedan

Your old car may be sufficient down-payment.

Packard Used Car Department

4709 Baum Boulevard Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings. Terms.

Buy One of These Used Cars

You Can't Get Better Values in Pittsburgh When We Say a Car Is Good. It Is Good

These and Many Other Bargains to Choose From

BUICK DEMONSTRATORS

1931 Coupe (5-Pass.)	$1,550
1931 Coupe (Rumble)	1,300
1931 Sedan (6)	1,195
1931 Sedan (8)	950
1931 Sedan (4)	1,250

OTHER REAL BARGAINS

1930 Coupe (5-Pass.)	$1,095
1930 Sedan (6)	950
1929 Sedan (Master)	595
1929 Nash (Adv.)	595
1931 Chev. Coach	425

Many Others to Choose From

Trade and Terms — **Homestead Buick Co.** — Open Eves. and Sunday

221 NINTH AVENUE, HOMESTEAD
HOMESTEAD 1018

DODGE-PLYMOUTH

1931 Plymouth cabriolet, $425
1930 Dodge DA Spt Sed, 395
1930 Chevrolet Coach, 300
1931 Chevrolet coach, late 495
1927 Chrysler sedan 95

HAUS & WALLACE, INC.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
Schenley 3600, 3437 Forbes st.

FORD SPECIALS

Ford 2-door coupe and truck; latest models and practically new; used moderately by factory officials; low mileage; terms, Call Mayflower 3200.

1930 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN—A late model Dodge of good appearance and mechanical condition. No better buy at this price $495
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
5835 Baum Blvd. Hiland 6900.

NEW AND USED
FORD FORD FORD
1930 Model A Sport Roadsters, Standard Coupes, Sedans, Trucks, etc. $100 and Up.
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Fifth and Hamilton Aves. MO 3008

New Dodge 8 Roadster

$785, or saving of $300, for 1931 Roadster just slightly shop worn, will arrange terms to suit you. MorrowBeld Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

DODGE 6 Spt. Rd., '29 model, $295. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

DODGE Sedan, 5 good tires, very good mechanically, special $65. Carrick 9774.

DODGE 6 Sedan, 1929 spec., $190 down. 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

DODGE 6, '30 Sedan, A-1 condition, $450 cash or quick sale. Homestead 1204-M.

DODGE 1929 ½-ton panel, $190 down. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

DODGE Coupe, specially priced $30. 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

DURANT 1932 Sedan, Model 619—Driven 800 miles, big bargain; $650. 1400 Browning road. Montrose 7093.

1930 DURANT Sedan, must be sold today; A-1 condition, $125 down, balance monthly. Fairfax 1195.

DURANT 1928 6-cyl. Coach, $175. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

EARLY 1930 4p. Coach, wire wheels, trunk rack; bargain, $295; terms. MO 7243.

ESSEX Late 1929 Challenger sedan—new tires, new car appearance, motor perfect; low terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

ESSEX Sport Coupe, 1930 model, $375. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

ESSEX Latest coach, $195 today, $144 W. Liberty ave. LE 1085.

ESSEX 1928 Sedan; bargain, $97.50. 5424 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

ESSEX 28 roadster, good condition, $75. Call Lehigh 4272-R.

ESSEX—Early 1928 coupe, A-1 condition, $117 Frankstown ave. HI 8084 Monday.

ESSEX Speed, 1928 special; bargain, $75. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan—3,000 miles; perfect condition; $485. Phone Jeannette 878.

FORD Model A coupe, $145. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD 30 Tudor, $100 down today. $144 W. Liberty ave. LE 1084.

FORD Spt. Rd., 1929 model, $190. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 30 Tudor, $335. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD 1930 coupe, $303. Barnes Motor Co., Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD Tudor Sedan, '31 model, $395. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1929 Roadster, spec. priced $135 down. 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

1930 Fords

$75 down and assume $27.80 monthly payments for choice of 1930 DeLuxe Coupe with rumble seat, Sport Roadster or early 1931 DeLuxe Phaeton. J. H. Fahnenkamp, 1925 Baum blvd. (Just opposite Motor Square Gardens).

FORD TOWN SEDAN
DRIVEN 9,000 MILES.

In wonderful condition throughout; mohair upholstery equipped with Winfield shock absorbers and heater; gives startling performance and extra speed with good gas mileage $425
only

Glen Pen Co., Realty at Baum. HI 1201.

FORD—1931 Black Standard Coupe, mechanically perfect motor and running gear, looks and runs like new; low mileage; will stand for good tires; car guaranteed; will install free wheeling unit, $175; easy terms; no trade-ins taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD '29 2-door, priced low, $225; terms 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

FORD 1929 Roadster, unusual bats, $50 down. 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

FORD 30 Coupe, $225. Terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD Spt. Rd., '29 model, $190. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD '29 Sp. Coupe, special bargain, $195; terms. 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

FORD '29 roadster, $150. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD '29 RDS., $195. Terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Std. Coupe, $295.00. Pennhurst 9322 between 10 and 12 a. m.

FORD '30 roadster, $295. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD 1930 ROADSTER, RUMBLE SEAT, GOOD COND., $225. MONTROSE 7926.

FORD '28 2-door; sacrifice $145; terms 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

FORD, 1929 2-door, perfect condition; special, $100 down. Carrick 9774.

FORD '30 phaeton, $325. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD Rdstr., 1930, like new, $265; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

FORD 1931 Coupe demonstrator, $475. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

FORD '29 Roadster. See this bargain; $150; terms. 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

FORD A Rdstr. Spc., $180; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

FORD '29 Tudor, $225. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD '30 Sport Coupe, $385. Terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

Dependable Used Cars

1931 Ford 2-door Sedan	$495
1930 Ford 2-door Sedan	395
1930 Ford Coupe	375
1930 Pontiac Light Six	395
1929 Ford 5-window Sedan	295
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan	245
1929 Ford Coupe	195
1929 Ford Roadster	175
1928 Durant Coupe	195
1928 Chevrolet Coach	150

Many Other Bargains

ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1302
Always Open.

Lowest Prices and Best Buys in Pittsburgh

Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated.
We Are Cleaning Out Fall Inventory.
1928-29's Ford Bds. $75 to $150
1929-30's Ford Coupes and Coaches $175 to $295
1930 Oakland Coupe $295
1930 Packard Sedan $495
1929 Chrysler Royal Sport Coupe $495
Buick—1930 Eight Sport Coupe $495
We have 40 other bodies of all makes, ranging from $25 to $295. See them.

Universal Motors Lot,
203-205 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 3584

REPOSSESSED CARS

We have for sale a good selection of late model cars at real bargain prices. Many are brand new. You will save money by coming to see our cars before buying. Terms.

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

$10 Delivers

'30 Chev. Road. '30 Ford Coupe. '29 Whippet Sedan. '29 Essex Coach. '29 Chev. Coupe. '29 Essex Coach. '28 Hudson Coach. '29 Ford Sedan. '29 Chevrolet Coach.

Many others—Bal. $10 to $20 mo.

DORMONT MOTORS

2875 W. LIBERTY AVE. DORMONT

NEW CARS

1931-1932 MODELS

At prices that will surprise you. Sedans, Coupes, Roadster etc. See for yourself and save money.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

ABSOLUTELY FREE! To the 1st Sunday of 1 of our guaranteed used cars —we will give 1 model T Ford Coupe in good condition. LOOK FOR OUR Ads scattered through this page.
5648 SHADY AVE. HAZEL 1332

REPOSSESSED CARS

GOOD SELECTION OF THE BEST VALUES IN PITTSBURGH. FROM $25.00 TO $150.00.
TERMS AND TRADES
5748 Baum Blvd. MO 5280

AUTO LICENSE

No fees. Apply now. We secure them in record time. Notary Public. Rice & Irvin, 328 N. Highland ave.

BEFORE buying a car, don't fail to visit our showroom and inspect our display of high grade used cars from $50 to $500. Donaldson Motor Co., 1105 Western ave., N. S. CE 5718.

CLEARANCE SALE—Must vacate lot for winter; all our cars perfect. Boyer's Lot, South 3rd tubes. Everglade 2000.

DON'T WORRY—I'll get your auto license transfer, license & permit, etc., in 24 hrs. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

1929 Chevrolet Coach, $195. Terms. Nesbitt Motor Co., 5501 Penn ave. Owner, Ma 8120.

SACRIFICING AUBURNS

MUST SELL—These cars are brand new 1931's. Before buying a new car, call Homestead 3679.

AUBURN 1931 convertible coupe, model 8-98. Custom built. Finished in beautiful tan duco de luxe equipped, six wire wheels and shatter glass in windshield, a model that is unexcelled for drives, but will be sacrificed at less than factory cost. The price will please anyone; a postal brings it to you and see this truly fine car. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

AUBURN, 1931, Custom Brougham, cannot be told from new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

BUICK Late 1930 model 30-61 4-door Sedan, in Brewster green finish, driven but 9,000 miles; mechanically like new, beautiful appearance, smooth, powerful motor exceptionally easy riding car, 2 side mounted spare wheels in fender well, trunk rack, tires like new, $1,095; easy terms; no trade-ins taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

BUICK late 1927 2-door sedan, 6 new tires, has been driven but only one man; this is a real family car at a price that makes it a bargain; terms; no trade-ins taken. Call 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

Buick—1925 Standard Sedan, good rubber, perfect motor, good enough to drive through $475
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

BUICK—1928 Master Sport Coupe, new tires and in excellent condition throughout; a real bargain $395
KIEFFER-HUPMOBILE
758 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 6100

BUICK 1930 sedan, like new, 6 wire wheels, $600. A-1. Hupmobile 1930 sedan, 8 wire wheels, $600; bargain. Owner MO 8224.

1928 BUICK COUPE in fine condition. Newly painted. A-1. $245
1846 Shady Av. HA 1332

BUICK 1928 Sport Roadster, owner must sell, $150. Pennhurst 9322.

BUICK, 27, 47 Master 6 Sedan Special, $97.50. 5424 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

BUICK 1930 Sport Coupe, blue with mohair interior, wood wheels, new tires, mileage and guaranteed, $625. EASTERN MOTORS
758 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 6100

BUICK Touring, unusual bargain, $35. Mogele Motor, 1801 Fifth ave. AT 0622.

BUICKS

Big Reductions on 1931 Buicks

The following cars are practically brand new and are offered now at a tremendous saving.

6-57 4-Door Sedan	$1,200
6-57 4-Pass. Coupe	1,100
6-57 2-Door Sedan	1,175

Trade and Terms

W. J. Dible Buick, Inc.

919-929 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 8250
Open Sundays

Buick—1928 Standard Coach, refinished throughout, wire wheels, good tires $295
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

CHEVROLET 1930 Roadster, ready to come work; $100. Chevrolet 1929 Coupe, ready to come work; $90. Delaware Motor Co., 1102 Western ave., N. S. CE 5718.

29 CHEVROLET COUPE. Perfect throughout. 1846 Shady Av. HA 1332 ..... $215

Chevrolet—1929 Roadster, A-1 in every respect; a real bargain $195
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

CHEVROLET 1930 sport roadster cannot possibly be told from a new car in any respect; very low mileage; only $395; terms and trade.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Open Sunday. MA 1291

CHEVROLET 1931 5-passenger Coupe—like new; $495. Dalton and Empire building. Grant 6622.

$395 CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe. Almost new. Call May Bower 2473.

1930 CHEVROLET Sedan, motor, paint, upholstery A-1; terms to responsible party. Linden 4297-W.

1931 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, 2 months old, terms. Call Mr. Kreitch, Fairfax 1195.

CHEV. 30 coupe, $500. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

CHEV. Spc. Sedan, 1931, 8 wire wheels; bargain, $575; terms. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1931 COUPE, LIKE NEW, $395. HA 2711. 340 N. CRAIG ST.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $250. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

CHEVROLET very late 1931 5-pass coupe, black finish with red trim; this car is absolutely perfect in every respect, driven less than 4,000 miles. Save on this automobile.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Open Sunday. MA 1291

Chevrolet 1930 Sedan

$95 down payment and assume $25 monthly payments for Sport Sedan with 8 wire wheels, trunk rack; has all new tires and best bargain in city. Morrowbeld Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, mechanically perfect, seat covers, all new tires; only $325; terms and trade.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Open Sunday. MA 1291

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, in wonderful condition, having been driven 9,000 miles by present owner; $150 down; payments. Delaware Motor Co., 1102 Western Ave., N. S. CE 5718.

1929 CHEVROLET Coach, motor, paint, upholstery A-1. $45 down, balance $4.50 monthly. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

1929 coupe, motor completely rebuilt, tires are like new, this car is in perfect condition; only $250; terms and trade.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Open Sunday. MA 1291

CHEV. 1931 Coach, bar. $475. Bauman Chev., 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEV. 1930 sedan, bargain, $150 down. 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, wonderful bargain, $365. 5424 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

CHEV. 30 coach, $335. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

1931 CHEVROLET Coach, 6 weeks old, terms. Phone Mr. Deer, Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe $250
Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

1930 CHRYSLER SEDAN

Great condition, $495. Trade and terms. Beachy Motor Co., Wilk. PE 3199.

28 CHRYSLER SEDAN. Completely overhauled. 1846 Shady Av. HA 1332. ..... $165

CHRYSLER 70 Sedan, repossessed; bargain, $135. 2510 Brownsville rd. CA 0938.

72 Chrysler Sedan

$95 cash and assume $29.90 monthly payments for Crown Sedan; cost $1,000 originally; has all new tires, side mounted and trunk. MorrowBeld Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

Chrysler 72—1930 Sedan; must see this car to appreciate it $715
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

Chrysler 65 Sedan

$495, will buy Sedan in wonderful condition, having been driven 9,000 miles by present owner; $150 down; payments. MorrowBeld Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan

Will save you $500 on practically new car with 6 wire wheels, chrysler covers and trunk rack, with small down payment and 16 months on balance. Morrowbeld Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

CHRYSLER De Luxe 8 Sedan, driven less than 5,000 miles; cannot be told from new car and sold with new car guarantee, $1,495. 526 Brownsville road. Everglade 2292.

CHRYSLER 1928 sedan, knockout 72; this car has had wonderful care de luxe equipped, 2 tires mounted on front fenders; only $345; terms and trade.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Open Sunday. MA 1291

SAVE $1000 Cord Cab Really a new car. Like the day it left factory. If you are interested in a Cord, see us first. Best buy in Pittsburgh. Trade, excellent terms and a perfect car.

BOYER MOTOR CO.
401 Warrington Ave. Everglade 2000

BIGGEST REDUCTIONS IN USED CARS

	Was	Now
1930 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	$495	$350
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	1195	995
1931 Chrysler 75 Coupe	1095	895
1928 Marmon 8 Coupe	425	325
1931 Plymouth Roadster, Demonstrator	395	295
1930 Dodge 6 Sedan	495	395
1929 Hup. Century 8 Sedan	495	395
1929 Ford Sport Roadster	195	145
1930 Chevrolet Roadster	295	245
1930 Chevrolet Chevrolet Coupe	375	295
1930 Ford Roadster	350	295
1930 Ford Coupe	350	295
1930 Essex Coupe	295	245
1928 Buick Sedan	295	245
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	195	145
1928 Buick Sedan	295	245
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	195	145
1928 Nash 4-Passenger Coupe	295	245
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	295	245
1931 Plymouth Sedan	495	395
1928 Chrysler Roadster	295	245
1928 Hudson Sedan	395	345
1928 Chrysler 60 Sedan	295	245
1928 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe	295	245
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	195	145
1928 Essex Coupe	295	245
1931 Chrysler 8 Coupe	875	695
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	700	595
1928 Ford 2-Door Sedan	295	245
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	195	145
1928 Ford Sedan	295	245
1928 Buick Roadster	295	245
1928 Chrysler 75 Sedan	795	595
1931 Plymouth Convertible Coupe	550	450
1927 Buick Sedan	275	195
1930 Dodge 6 Sedan	450	395
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	195	145
1928 Studebaker Sedan	375	295
1928 Chrysler 75 Sedan	795	595
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	100	75
1928 Studebaker Coupe	350	150

TRADE AND TERMS

RALPH IUSI COMPANY
1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG
STERLING 1090. ALWAYS OPEN.

FORD—1930 Sport Coupe; General tires; car is A-1 best buy in town; is $295
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

FORDS

All late models, 30-day guarantee; price range from $175 to $395.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD very late 1930 sport roadster, like new in every respect; only $54.00 down, bal. M. C. terms; trade.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Open Sunday. MA 1291.

FORD late 1930 Coupe, low mileage; a perfect car for only $300; terms and trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD—Choice of 1930 Sport Roadsters; perfect mechanical condition; both cars equipped, all good tires, low mileage; looks and runs like new; $225 each; easy terms; no trade-ins taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD—Late 1930 2-door Sedan; perfect motor and running gear; car smoothed; all good tires; beautiful appearance and low mileage; $295; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORDS, 1930-31—All models, like new, at new prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

'29 FORD TUDOR SE. DAN, A-1 mech. cond. 1618 Shady Av. HA 1332. ..... $185

ARREST OF NEW SUSPECT NEAR IN TRUNK CASE

'Tiger Woman' Denied All Visitors as Prosecutor Starts 2-Day Grilling.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 31.—(INS.)—County Attorney Lloyd J. Andrews today said he expected to make an arrest Monday in the Ruth Judd "trunk murders." He would not say whether the person to be arrested might be an accomplice.

Meantime a new regime began for the 27-year-old Mrs. Judd, who is charged with murdering her close friends, Agnes Leroi, nurse, and Hedwig Samuelson, invalid school teacher. The sheriff's office placed her in virtual solitary confinement. It was said at the jail:

"We are going to question Mrs. Judd without interruption by visitors for two days."

Dr. William C. Judd, husband of the "Tiger Woman of Phoenix," was told he must wait when he came to the jail today and asked to see Mrs. Judd.

It was authoritatively reported that prosecuting officers had new evidence to show Mrs. Judd had an accomplice when she killed her friends and shipped their bodies to Los Angeles in trunks.

Jailers said they had been instructed that not even Mrs. Judd's attorneys could see her without some official being in the same room.

Warren Man Named U. S. Commissioner

Wesley G. Geer, of Warren, Pa., yesterday was appointed United States commissioner for Warren County by the judges of the Federal District Court.

HELD

Photo Copyright 1931 by International

SHOOTING—Mrs. Amelia Medlock, 50-year-old mother who shot herself twice after fatally wounding John Redmond, sexton, in the Elm Park Methodist Church at Scranton.

Automobiles For Sale 94

PACKARDS
1931—1930—1929
SEDANS, COUPES AND PHAETONS
AT PRICES TO MOVE QUICKLY
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5124 Penn Ave. Montrose 1600
Open Evenings and Sunday

Peerless—1929 Sedan, $345
$1 model, in good condition throughout
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

PACKARD 8 De Luxe Phaeton, 29 model, $1,075. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

PACKARD 27 Sedan, $225. Terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 2620.

PEERLESS 6 sedan, 27 model, $200. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

Pierce Arrow
1930 model 5-pass. Sedan, reconditioned and repainted a beautiful Brewster green and cannot be told from a new car.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN
A REAL BARGAIN.
1931 5-pass. 4-door Sedan in brand new condition and not a scratch; driven 6,000 miles; 5 wire wheels, equipped with Sebring 6-ply tires, guaranteed 50,000 miles; only $450
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum. HI 1201

Plymouths
No reasonable offers refused for 1930 Coupe with rumble seat, 1929 Business Coupe and 1929 Sport Roadster. J. H. Falkenhagen, 5925 Baum blvd. (Lot opposite Motor Square Garden).

Plymouth 1931 Sedan
$95 cash and $33.90 monthly payments will buy Sedan, latest model with free wheeling, driven 2,000 miles. Morrow-field Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Coupe; car in very fine condition throughout; priced to sell at once $195; terms. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd., Schenley 7510.

'29 PLYMOUTH COACH, $235
New tires, paint. 1648 Shady Av. HA 1332
PLYMOUTH 1929 Roadster; all new tires; A-1 condition; $195. Montrose 4048.

Pontiac Coupe
$295 will buy early 1930 model, with new General Cord tires; only $125 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

'29 PONTIAC Rds., rumble seat, mechanically A-1, good tires, paint; very low price; easy terms. 1648 Shady. HA 1332.

1931 Pontiac Coach
$125 cash and assume $35 monthly payments of Pontiac just like new. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

PONTIAC 1927 Coach; rare bargain; $115; terms. 2510 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0938.

PONTIAC Ch., 1928 model, $190. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

PONTIAC 1927—A-1 condition; $85; private owner. Call Hazel 4634-J.

1929 REO Flying Cloud Master Coupe, rumble seat, attractive paint, perfect mechanically, $595.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
5835 Baum Blvd. Hiland 6900.

REO 1928 Flying Cloud Sport Coupe, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO Brougham, 1929, $400; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

Roosevelt—1929 Victoria Coupe; trunk, 6 wire wheels $295
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

ROOSEVELT '29 Sedan—Private owner accept coupe and cash. MO 7890.

STUDEBAKER 1929—6 wire wheel Sedan in a beautiful tan; perfect condition, $445. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. CE 5718.

STUDE '30 dictator sedan, $495 today. 5144 W. Liberty ave. LE 1082

STUDEBAKER 1929 4-pass. Coupe; special; $595; terms. Call Linden 3022.

STUDEBAKER Vic. 1929; fine cond.; bargain; $195. 3941 California ave. LI 3022.

STUTZ—1930 Blackhawk Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels; low mileage; only $745
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

WHIPPET 1930 coach, in wonderful condition; has had exceptionally good care. Only $225; trade and terms.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3140 Forbes St. Open Sunday. MA 1291.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1930 de luxe sedan, 6 w. w., all new tires; perfect mechanical condition, looks like new; only $650. Hoehler-Zollmann, 818 Brownsville rd. Carrick 4060.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 87 Sedan, '30 model, $550. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 Convertible Coupe, $395. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

KOMIC CLUBS JAM THEATERS

Children everywhere yesterday flocked to the various Warner theaters where meetings of the Warner Theaters-Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Clubs were held. Overflow meetings were reported by managers of the Arsenal, Belmar, Cameraphone, Enright, Harris (Etna), Harris (Diamond street), Kenyon, Manor, Harris (Mt. Oliver), Plaza, Rowland, Schenley and South Hills (Dormont). Many of the youngsters were dressed in Halloween costumes.

At every theater, the Grand Jester and board of governors conducted the meetings, opening with the "Star Spangled Banner" and reading of the club pledge.

Then the fun began. Special entertainment had been arranged at every theater, and contests of every kind were conducted.

There were special prizes for girls and boys, and novelties distributed to everyone in the audience.

Join today. Fill in the blank on Page 7, Part 2, and send it in right away—no matter where you live.

Drowns Herself, Flatiron Round Neck

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—The body of an unidentified woman believed at first to have been murdered, was found in the East River today with a flatiron suspended from a coil of wire around her neck.

After a medical examination revealed that there were no visible marks on the body, police announced they believed the woman had committed suicide by jumping from a pier.

Special Packets! Stamps, all diff., 3 Tannou Touva, 8c; 10 U. S. revenues, 10c; 50 Africa, 10c; 50 Asia, 15c; packet Br. Col., Corea, 1c, S., etc., for 8c. HENRY LOOS, 328 Kennon ave., Pittsburgh (16), Pa.

FREE!!
28 DIFFERENT FRENCH COLONIES TO APPROVAL APPLICANTS. POSTAGE 2 CENTS.
POTOMAC STAMP CO.,
3708 THIRTEENTH ST., N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

50 DIFF. CANADA, 25c; 100, $2.50. 1,000 mixed Canada, 25c; same, better variety, 75c; 1,000 Canada, precancels, $2.25; 1,000 mixed U. S., 75c; 1,000 world-wide mixture, 25c; 10,000 same, $1.75; 1,000 mixed British Col., $1.15; 20 diff. New Foundland, 18c. All fine. Approvals against references. "Ray Sun." MARKS STAMP CO., Toronto, Canada.

STAMP COLLECTORS.
1,000 All Different Stamps.
Catalogue Value $25.00.
Postpaid Only $1.00.
LOUIS BOHN
1511 Stratmore Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Stamps Bought and Sold.

STAMP COLLECTING
An Unfailing Source of Pleasure at little expense. Start a Collection. An absorbing, entertaining, educational pastime for the young as well as the adult. Our illustrated booklet telling its many benefits FREE with 100 different stamps for 5c. Send for it today.
GLOBUS STAMP CO., 272 Fourth Av., N. Y.

—FREE—
Price list of foreign sets. I carry a very fine stock of U. S. stamps. Also
Albums and Catalogues
M. G. HANNA
432 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 2459

STAMP HOBBY HOLDS INTEREST OF THOUSANDS

Answers to Enthusiastic Collectors Are Given By Sun-Telegraph Expert.

The tremendously great interest already manifested in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors has disclosed a fact that but few readers realize—the fact that stamp collectors are numbered by the thousands.

The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors as an organization is only in its formative stages but so many letters offering helpful information and co-operation have come in that it is fair to assume that the department will be of value and interest to not only beginners but to everyone who has taken up this interesting hobby.

AIDED BY EXPERT

The Sun-Telegraph has been fortunate in obtaining the assistance of H. A. Low as the co-operating adviser of this department. Mr. Low, retired from active business, gives all of his time to philatelics.

He began the collection of stamps when he was a boy and has one of the most valuable collections in this country. The department has been swamped with letters, in fact so many that Mr. Low cannot keep up with the correspondence. Some of them, however, he answers as follows:

B. W. Dugan, 5405 Kenmore street, Pittsburgh—That's a mighty constructive suggestion. Will communicate with you about it a little later. Thank you.

Ernest Edward Mitchell, Mayview, Pa.—Thanks for your interesting letter. You certainly know stamps. "Fascinating and intriguing is right!" and the sooner beginners find that out, the sooner they'll be real stamp collectors.

James Bryan, Derry, Pa., writes:

"When I had filled my fourth album, I had quit, but the announcement of your club has interested me so greatly that I am going to keep in the game."

That's the right spirit!

Frank Kultine, Sisterville, W. Va., writes:

"I have been a stamp collector for 30 years and have one of the finest British North American stamps in the states."

We appreciate your offer os assistance.

Norman Barcus, Detroit, Mich.—Your suggestions are interesting. Would like to see the features you suggest.

Nancy S. Jay, 4917 Wallingford street, Pittsburgh—Glad to hear that you like our idea. Keep at it and if we can assist you, will be glad to do it.

Joe Mayer, 20 Madeline street, Pittsburgh, writes:

"I am a first-class Scout in Troop 224, Carrick, and at our regular meeting last Tuesday I saw one of your albums. I quickly scraped together 50 stamps and here they are."

Fine work, Joe!

HOW TO JOIN

Here's how to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. In the first place you must show your interest in stamp collecting by getting 50 canceled stamps of any kind or any denomination—not necessarily foreign stamps.

When you get the 50 stamps, send them with the application blank on this page to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring them to one of the exchange stations listed in the membership coupon. You will also enclose 10 cents to pay for charges of packing and mailing.

LAYOFFS BEGIN, KLINE SILENT

With both Mayor Charles H. Kline and City Council silent as to whether they will take a self-imposed two weeks' furlough as an economy measure, Edward G. Lang, director of the works department yesterday promised large reductions in the operating costs of the City-County Building and the market houses.

Hundreds of municipal employes were to start enforced vacations tomorrow, beginning the program which calls for a week without pay in November and another in December. Most of those affected are clerks and stenographers receiving salaries of less than $150 a month.

Lang said that the operating costs will be cut by the elimination of such positions on the payroll as are not deemed absolutely necessary. Rumors that the Bureau of City Property was to be eliminated, were denied by Lang, who said that the bureau was set up by city ordinance and could only be eliminated by councilmanic action.

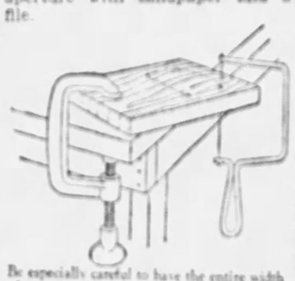
POINTERS GIVEN BOYS IN SAWING COACH PANELS

Caution Urged Against Danger of Splitting; Waterproof Glue Best.

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Boys competing under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for a share of the $75,000 awards offered by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will find the following pointers of value when they come to saw out the body panels for their miniature Napoleonic coaches.

When preparing to cut out window openings, don't locate the four small corner holes with their centers right on the line along which you intend to cut. Locate the centers slightly inside the line, so that the edge of each hole will just touch the line. Then saw out the rectangular block between holes, and finish the edges of the aperture with sandpaper and a file.

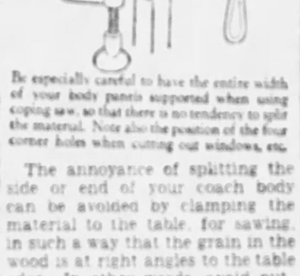


Be especially careful to have the entire width of your body panels supported when using coping saw, so that there is no tendency to split the material. Note also the position of the four corner holes when cutting out windows, etc.

The annoyance of splitting the side or end of your coach body can be avoided by clamping the material to the table, for sawing, in such a way that the grain in the wood is at right angles to the table edge. In other words, avoid putting a splitting strain on the material when sawing.

It is not at all necessary to use clamps to hold the body parts together after gluing. Any number of last year's competitors made the discovery for themselves that the body could be wrapped tightly with cord, after glue was applied to the edges, and set away to dry in that shape. The cord may be tightened by twisting with a nail, which then is slipped under the cord to prevent its unwinding.

Some of the boys learned, too, that much painful retracing of steps can be avoided through the use of waterproof glue in coach bodies. A spell of damp weather is often enough to soften ordinary glue and let the body fall to pieces. When this happens, that boy is lucky whose model falls apart during construction rather than after it is all finished.



After glue has been applied to all body joints, the body can be assembled without clamps, by means of this plan. Simply tie it with cord, as shown, and then use a stick or a nail to twist the cord tight and hold it so until the glue has dried.

It's a wise precaution, Guild members have found, not to rely entirely on glue, but to use brads or tiny screws in all the body joints. Note, however, that none should be driven through the portion which will later be cut out for doors.

Remember, in using the chisel, especially for the delicate work around the windows, to take small "bites." It's a lot easier to take off a little more than it is to replace chunks accidently chipped off.

If you could see how carefully the judges checked the body contours when rating the models last July, you'd leave nothing undone to shape these true to the plans.

Next week, some pointers you won't want to miss: Starting the wheels.

Ford Co. Refused 3 Radio Permits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(INS.)—Three applications of the Ford Motor Company for renewal of licenses for three Ford radio stations, one at Lansing, Ill., and two at Dearborn, Mich., were denied today by the Federal Radio Commission.

The stations are used as radio beacons and for aircraft communications. The commission held that to grant the licenses would constitute unfair discrimination against other applicants.

Plane Crash Kills 2 As Shoppers Look On

WACO, Tex., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Lieut. Wayne Bone, pilot, Kelly Field, and Edgar Thompson, 18, passenger, were killed late today when their plane crashed near Gatesville, Tex., after going into a tail spin. Many Saturday shoppers witnessed the crash.

The plane had been consumed by flames when observers arrived at the scene.

Application Blank

SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS

Herewith please find 50 canceled postage stamps and 10 cents, for which you will send me the 128-page illustrated stamp album, a standard guide to stamp collecting, and the sealed package of 150 different stamps and enroll me in the SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS:

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town .....
State .....

Address your envelope to Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring this coupon to the Downtown Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or the Main Office of the Sun-Telegraph, first floor, Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, and get your album.

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS WITH PENCIL—INK BLURS

CHICAGO'S MAYOR IN PITTSBURGH

Here's Mayor Cermak and His Aide-de-Camp at Luncheon

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mayor Anton J. Cermak — Albert J. Horan

MAYOR CERMAK AND MUNICIPAL COURT BAILIFF DINING ON TRAIN ENTERING PITTSBURGH

CERMAK HERE; AIRS '32 VIEWS

Prohibition will be the dominant issue of the next presidential campaign in the opinion of Illinois Democratic leaders and to receive support of the party in that state the nominee must be wet and have the combined backing of the Smith, Raskob and Roosevelt camps, Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, asserted during a stopover here for the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame football game.

Mayor Cermak was en route to New York for meetings with Alfred E. Smith, defeated Democratic presidential candidate, and John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Charging prohibition is the direct cause of increased crime and that "the people are fed up on it," Mayor Cermak explained the parleys:

"We are not going to tell them what to do. We want to know what they plan to do and to explain the feeling in Illinois. The state is emphatically in the Democratic column right now. To be accepted as a candidate, the party nominee will need the backing of the Smith, Raskob and Gov. Roosevelt camps. We won't be frightened by the attitude of Southern Democrats who bolted the party in 1928. To carry Illinois will mean more votes than those lost in the South. And the candidate acceptable to Illinois will be strong enough to carry some Republican states."

Cermak had said last July that Gov. Roosevelt "is wet enough to be acceptable to our wet party in the West."

Pittsburghers Issued Cumberland License

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 31—A marriage license was issued to Robert Olney Royston and Sylvia Martha Dimic, both of Pittsburgh.

OBITUARY

Julius Hoffmann.

Julius Hoffmann, president of the J. H. Hoffmann Company, music dealers, is dead at his home, 3464 Forbes street. Born at Phillipsburg, now Monaca, he received his early musical training in Pittsburgh and New York. At 18 he became associated with his father in the music business. He was a member of the German Evangelical Protestant Church. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Clarence M. Gettman; two sisters, Mrs. G. F. Grapp and Miss Antonia Hoffmann and two brothers, Theodore and Edward Hoffmann.

Mrs. Martha F. Rickenbach.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha F. Rickenbach, widow of W. H. Rickenbach, will be held this afternoon in her home, 1457 North Highland avenue. She died Friday. A lifelong resident of Allegheny County, she attended the Homewood Presbyterian Church, and was a member of the Eastern Star and White Shrine. She leaves a son, J. R. Rickenbach, two daughters, Mrs. Edna L. Brosie and Mrs. N. T. Kendrick, and four grandchildren.

Burt Raymond Suter.

Services for Burt Raymond Suter, 56, of 80 North Balph avenue, Bellevue, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Suter was born in Manor, but had lived in Bellevue for 27 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jane Martin Suter; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Suter Heineman, and a grandchild.

Frank W. Gill.

Frank W. Gill, 80, a resident of the Pittsburgh Athletic Club for the last 20 years, died suddenly yesterday at the club. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and of Syria Temple.

Sun-Telegraph to Award Cash for Baby Pictures In New Gravure Feature

Beginning next Sunday the Sun-Telegraph will award three cash prizes each week for the most interesting baby pictures published in the color gravure section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

A full page of pictures will be published each week in the new weekly Baby Contest.

Every home where the baby is king is bound to have some interesting picture, and one of these may win a cash award.

The pictures do not necessarily have to be of beautiful babies—although every papa or mamma will insist their offspring is beautiful. Boys and girls, under five, make interesting pictures and each week the three selected as most interesting will be awarded a cash prize.

Studio pictures are preferred, they reproduce more satisfactorily, but if there is an interesting picture taken by an amateur that is good and clear, send it in. It will be given full consideration and may win a prize.

The coupon on this page should accompany each picture and be addressed to the Baby Contest Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pictures will be returned at the end of the contest if first-class mailing postage is enclosed.

BABY PUZZLE TO 2 COUNTIES

A blue-eyed baby boy, 5 days old, coos at his attentive nurses in the Valley Hospital, Sewickley, while puzzled older heads ponder what is to be done with him.

Wrapped in towels and a sweater, the child was found by Charles Villa, of Aliquippa, Pa., in a box in the rear seat of his automobile as he was driving to Pittsburgh last week.

What the hospital authorities would like to know is this? Is Beaver County, in which the child presumably was born, responsible for its care and disposition or is Allegheny County? Advice from the Beaver County Courts is asked.

Meanwhile the baby gets all the attention that could be bestowed on a millionaire's offspring. Several persons have asked to adopt it. This cannot be done until the question of court jurisdiction is determined.

Inventor of Car Heater Dies at 84

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Edward E. Gold, 84, inventor of the car-heating system generally used by railroads, died last night of a heart attack.

Mr. Gold in 1882 invented a system of heating railroad cars with steam from the locomotive by means of a steam hose coupler. He obtained more than 100 American and foreign patents. Later, he developed an electric heater for railroad use on lines using electricity for motive power.

Institution Director Shot, Student Held

HAVANA, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Dr. Emilio Trillo Carballo, director of the Pinar Del Rio Provincial Institute, was shot and slightly wounded today. Police arrested Isidro Hernandez Lopez, a student. The attack occurred in the terminal station. A bootblack also was wounded by a bullet.

Violence has occurred recently in three Cuban provinces presumably in protest against the failure to reopen institutes.

First Snow Falls In Beckley District

BECKLEY, W. Va., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—The first snow of the year fell in the Beckley district today. There were three flurries, but the snow melted as it fell. Last year's first snow also came on October 31.

Absent-Minded Man Steps From Elevated Auto

ALAHAMBRA, Cal., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—C. B. Clark, 56, who is a little absent-minded, drove his automobile upon a service station rack for a grease job.

An attendant pressed a button and up went the car with Clark inside. Then Clark opened his door and stepped out. He escaped with a fractured rib and bruised head.

COUNCIL NEARS BUDGET WORK

Work on the city's 1932 budget will be started by Council within the next week or 10 days.

All departmental estimates are now in the hands of Mayor Charles H. Kline's cost accountants and are being prepared for the printer. As soon as this formality is complied with the files will be turned over to Council for action.

President John S. Herron, commenting on councilmanic action on the budget, said:

"There will be plenty of slicing. We hope to pare every item to the bone."

All departments, according to Herron, have been instructed to cut their estimates at least 10 per cent. Efforts are being made to reduce city taxes at least 3 mills.

9 Coal States Asked To Join Parley Here

Governors of nine coal producing states have been invited to participate in the Third International Conference on Bituminous Coal to be held here November 16 to 21 under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Tech president is organizer of the conference.

Blast Shakes Home Of Cuban Politician

HAVANA, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—A bomb exploded early this morning near the residence of Representative Santiago Rey, in the La Vibora section of the city. The explosion caused considerable damage to many houses in the block. No one was injured.

BABY'S NAME ..... BOY or GIRL .....
AGE ..... Picture submitted by .....
Name of Parent or Guardian .....
Address .....

Send this coupon or one similar with photograph. Also give same information on back of picture.

JAPAN SHAKEN AT WIDESPREAD WAR THREATS

Reports of Mobilization Of Chinese With Aid of Russ Near, Stirs Nation.

By JAMES R. YOUNG

TOKIO, Oct. 31.—The Japanese press was filled with rumblings of war tonight.

Reports received by the Tokio newspapers declared that Gen. Ma-Chan-San, commander of Chinese troops in Heilungkiang Province, Manchuria, was mobilizing his forces and displaying a belligerent attitude toward Japan. The press declared he was "counting on assistance from Soviet Russia."

Gen. Ma's army, the report stated, has been strengthened by inclusion of 13 bandit chieftains, who were let out of the Angangki military prison to raise infantry brigades from among their lawless followers.

Despite formal denials from Moscow that Soviet Russia was interfering in any manner in the Manchurian crisis, reports received here stated White Russians and a number of Japanese merchants had left Manchuli, on the Manchurian-Siberian border, owing to fears of Soviet Russian military activity.

PEIPING, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—News was anxiously awaited here tonight from Tungliao, Manhuria, where Japanese troops were due shortly to guard a railway corps repairing part of the line damaged by so-called Chinese bandit soldiers.

The troops were sent out from Chenkiatsun, indicating Japan's intention to pursue a firm course in dealing with the Chinese in spite of the League of Nations Council's demand that troops be evacuated by November 16.

Fears were felt here a clash might result between the Japanese guards and Chinese troops.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—America is not taking sides in China's dispute with Japan.

Undersecretary Castle of the State Department said today a policy of strict and undeviating neutrality was being pursued. He saw no justification for a reported feeling at Geneva that the United States was favoring the Tokio government.

This rumor had its origin in an interpretation placed upon the fact that the United States had not indorsed the demand of the League of Nations that Japan evacuate its troops from Manchuria by November 16, as a preliminary to arbitration of the disagreement.

U. S. LIGHTENS TOBACCO BAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—American cigar smokers will not be forced to "reorganize" their taste for favorite blends next year, under a decision of Secretary Mellon today, which permits the importation of Sumatra tobacco wrappers during 1932.

Following a long investigation the Treasury decided there is an insufficient production of cigar wrapper comparable to Sumatra in the United States to meet the demands of the cigar manufacturing industry.

A section of the 1930 tariff act, which goes into effect January 1, provides that the products of forced and indentured labor shall be barred from the United States.

On the basis of that law tobacco growers from the Connecticut Valleys of New England, from Florida and other tobacco districts, demanded that the Treasury exclude the Sumatra wrapper. For many years tobacco has been produced in Sumatra by forced native labor, although the Sumatra producers claim this labor system has been abandoned as a result of the provisions of the American tariff law.

Hapgood Arrested For Helping Red

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Eight men, including George Papcun, local Communist organizer, and Powers Hapgood, nationally known writer and speaker, were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace as a result of a Communist meeting today. All but three were released later.

A warrant was served upon Papcun, at an open air gathering.

Hapgood was held when he went to the police station in an attempt to free Papcun, but later was released and returned with bond money for the organizer.

Papcun was abducted last Monday night by anti-Communists who wrecked the Communist headquarters here. He was taken 14 miles out of the city and released after a warning "not to come back."

Peace Expert Urges Adequate U. S. Navy

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 31.—Complete disarmament is a dream. What the United States certainly needs is a Navy of adequate defensive size. Just how large our Navy should be is a matter that the experts should decide.

That was the opinion expressed today by Dr. James L. Tryon, member of four international peace conferences, officer of several peace societies and nationally known publicist and educator.

Dr. Tryon heartily commended the William Randolph Hearst plan for a six-hour day to bring back prosperity. He believes it an effective remedy for depression, an economic boom to industry, he said.

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor

Dr. Day on Network

A PITTSBURGH church service goes network this morning at 10 o'clock . . . Dr. Albert E. Day's sermon on Tragedy and Triumph in Trifles" delivered in WJAS studios with Howard Clark announcing is to be carried by the CBS chain . . . a mixed quartet is to sing . . . On Sunday, November 29 Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, rabbi of Rodef Shalom

Darrell V. Martin

is to speak over the same hookup . . . We are pleased to see these religious leaders go on the air . . . we have in this city in Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, Dr. Day, Dr. Goldenson and others some of the finest minds in the country as well as voices that are particularly adapted to radio persuasion.

* * *

Studio Lights

Six years of Swiss bell ringing on the stage have made G. Taylor and S. Cisler, of WGAR, the champion musical note men of the air . . . Taylor holds the gong and Cisler the mallet . . . their performance is a thing of beauty and synchronization . . . at the proper second Taylor elevates the gong—Cisler tenses every muscle—and then the note' . . . Like Amos 'n' Andy, the boys work within locked and curtained studios . . .

Next to putting all this art into sounding a time signal we think the prize goes to those dressed-up announcers changphonograph needles with the finesse of a society doll . . .

We congratulate KDKA on its eleventh birthday . . . how many listeners remember when the pioneer station sent a limousine for its artists and fed them ice cream and cake after the broadcast?

The tenor who hits the high notes in Tal Henry's Orchestra also plays the bass fiddle. . .

It is no longer necessary for listeners to obtain a pass to visit WCAE studios . . . a special elevator now transports visitors from the main floor of Gimbels direct to the studios on the thirteenth floor . . .

When network wires crossed last week and gave KDKA, WCAE, WJAS the programs of rival networks, the telephone switch boards resembled a Christmas tree. . .

Graham McNamee says Paul Oliver (Frank Munn) is the greatest tenor in the world. . .

Anne of Broughton, Pa., writes: "I have yet to hear a more beautiful signature song than Art Randall's 'So Let's Be in Love Again' " . . .

"Ginny," Sheraden—Dick Powell has dropped his KMOX broadcasts temporarily, but may be back any time . . . Horace Heidt is still on the Pacific coast . . .

Mrs. W. B. S., Bellevue, misses the "Eight-Fifteen" on KDKA's morning schedule . . . thinks it absurd for Amos 'n' Andy to use their Saturday night period for reviewing football games . . .

Tom Waring, Altoona songbird at NBC-WTAM, journeyed to Ann Arbor to witness the Ohio State-Michigan game . . . he drove from Cleveland to Detroit, stopping at a hotel for a few hours' rest previous to completing the last lap of his trip . . . he failed to leave a call with the clerk . . . when he awakened, the game was half over and he heard the remainder by radio.

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra on Air

SONGS AT TWILIGHT

MARIA JERITZA, home from Europe, will entertain the WCAE audience at 5:30 this afternoon in the popular Twilight Series. She will present popular folksongs.

90 Musicians In Recital on KDKA Today

Modarelli to Conduct in Broadcast to Aid Drive For New Members.

For the first time in the history of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, a program will be broadcast this afternoon over the radio.

The 90 musicians comprising the orchestra will present the program over KDKA at 3 o'clock with Antonio Modarelli, composer and conductor, as director. Mrs. William Maclay Hall, president of the executive board of the society, will speak during the program.

The broadcast this afternoon is part of a membership campaign preparatory to the opening of the concert season next Sunday evening in Syria Mosque.

This afternoon's program follows:

Sixth Symphony (Pathetique) . . . . . Tschaikowsky
(Three movements)
Adagio.
Allegro con grazia.
Allegro molto vivace.

Talk on the Pittsburgh Symphony Society—Mrs. William Maclay Hall.

Tambourin Chinois . . . . . Kreisler-Falck
Arranged for Symphony Orchestra by Jan Falck of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra).

Shepherd's Hey . . . . . Grainger

Tannhauser . . . . . Wagner

VIE WITH AMOS, ANDY

Myrtle Vail "Myrt" — Donna Damerel "Marge"

CBS GOES into direct competition with Amos 'n' Andy tomorrow night at 7 o'clock by presenting "Myrt and Marge" in a commercial program that is said to involve a million dollar contract. A chewing gum manufacturer is the sponsor. The series will depict "Myrt and Marge" as chorus girls. WJAS has arranged to take the feature.

Federal Sales Tax on Sets, Treasury Idea

Up to Congress In New Revenue Schedule to Be Proposed in December.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.—A federal sales tax on radio receiving sets to aid in bolstering the Nation's depleted revenues, is under consideration by the Treasury Department, and may be proposed to Congress next December in a new internal revenue schedule.

With several million sets sold annually, internal revenue experts have decided that a small tax on set sales would yield substantial revenue and yet not be felt either by the public or the industry. They are inclined to classify radio as a semi-luxury, like jewelry, automobile, and confections, and in these times, when the Treasury faces a deficit estimated at $2,000,000,000 for the current year, it is deemed desirable to levy an excise duty of this nature. Congressional action, of course, is necessary.

A sales tax, it was emphasized at the Treasury, is not to be confused with a license tax on receiving sets. There is no thought of levying annual license fees, as is done in most every other country to defray the costs of maintaining the governmentally-operated systems. If adopted, the tax here simply would be on the retail price of the new set.

Graham McNamee Speaking

IT WAS 7:15 and a special introduction for a number to be used in the Armour program at 8:30 was missing. Josef Koestner was rehearsing his orchestra when he discovered the omission. An hour and 15 minutes remained before the program would go on the air, and that introduction had to be found or a new one would have to be written. A feverish search followed, but to no avail. A page was dispatched to learn if Walter Goodell, staff arranger of the NBC Chicago studios, could be found.

Mr. McNamee

Here was luck. Though it was after hours, Walter was still at his desk. Apprised of the situation, he rushed into the rehearsal studio and went over the theme desired by Conductor Koestner.

There were 15 measures to be composed and arrangements for 30 instruments to be written. The time to spare now had narrowed to an hour.

Goodell tore off his coat and wrote a master copy of the theme. Then he started turning out the arrangements. It was a race with time. First came the violin parts, then the wood-winds and finally the brasses. A page "ran copy," carrying the arrangements to the conductor as quickly as they were written.

At last it was finished. Five minutes and the program would go on the air. The orchestra rehearsed the newly made introduction. Koestner nodded his approval.

Goodell filled his pipe, put on his coat and hat, and went out to a belated dinner.

Broadcasting 11 Years Old

The eleventh anniversary of radio broadcasting will be observed, beginning at 12:15 o'clock eastern standard time, this afternoon, when KDKA, the pioneer broadcasting station of the world, begins broadcasting a gala program that will extend into two days.

Instead of a single continuous broadcast calling attention to the anniversary, plans have been completed whereby the various programs definitely scheduled will pay tribute to KDKA.

A program originating in KDKA's studio will be broadcast over an NBC-WJZ network from 12:30 to 1 a. m. tomorrow night.

The LOUDSPEAKER

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The sharpest cannonading in the radio trenches is that of the cigaret makers fighting for the eardrums of America. Here is commercial warfare, the like of which has never been seen before in the republic. And the more spirited the warfare, the greater the profits to the broadcasters who supply the scene of action. The lines are tensely drawn and the battle cry is "shoot the works." And are the warriors shooting it! With crooners and saxophonists, with baritones and accordionists, with banjo-strummers and horn-tooters they keep busy.

Louis Reid

And there is no sign of surrender. And there is not even a lull. Fresh reserves are constantly brought up and the firing goes on over a battle front of 3,000 miles.

* * *

For more than three years B. A. Rolfe had been the generalissimo of one of the cigaret radio armies, calling upon every form of snappy tune that has been written in America since Sousa was in swaddling clothes, shooting it to the ears with a bang and a speed that have not been approached since George M. Cohan stopped writing musical shows.

He provided musical pyrotechnics on a large scale, and on the fastest scale possible without snapping the fingers of his cannonaders.

There were protests galore at the din and speed, but Rolfe had his orders from his general staff huddled over tobacco tables. He had to obey. He had important conquests to make, and the conquests, it was decided, would be best accomplished through the zippiest tempo ever heard at the crossroads of America. Crossroads? Why Mars itself must have heard it, must have marveled at the pace radio was setting.

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All Star Bill on Networks Tonight at 10:45

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

Pittsburgh Service

The broadcast will originate in WJAS studios, Pittsburgh, with Dr. Albert E. Day speaking on "Tragedy and Triumph in Trifles."

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Weather; Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.

10:45 A. M.

KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Services of Rodef Shalom Congregation.
WJAS—Harmonies (cont'd).

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Presbyterian
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—First Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).

12:00 NOON

KDKA—First Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Jewish Art Program.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Flashes (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Jewish Art (cont'd).
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Associated Bible Students.

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Jewish Art (cont'd).
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—Cafe Budapest.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Bible Students (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Over Jordan.
WCAE—Sophie Braslau, contralto; Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Bible Students (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
WCAE—"The Jungle Man"—Carveth Wells.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Ernest Neff, organist.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Ernest Neff (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Chorus under the direction of Harvey B. Gaul; with greetings from Thomas B. Dunn, president of the Chamber of Commerce.
WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli.
KQV—Antoinette Reina, pianist.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—Chamber of Commerce Chorus (cont'd).
WCAE—Jack Pettis' Orchestra; Mariners Trio, Gordon Cross and Gill Nolan, tenors; Gleen Cross, baritone.
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Herbie Kay's Orchestra.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Health Talk; Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Hungarian Self-Culture Society.

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Society (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Pittsburgh Symphony — letters from President Hoover and Gov. Pinchot.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.

"Neapolitan Nights"

I Love You Best of All, Liebestraum, Faded Summer Rose, Neapolitan Nights, March of the Siamese, I Found You, Three O'Clock in the Morning

WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Myers' Orchestra.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Pittsburgh Symphony (cont'd).
WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Myers (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Pittsburgh Symphony (cont'd).
WCAE—The Friendly Hour—Dr. Parkes Cadman.
WJAS—Philharmonic Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Marion Soady and Associated Artists.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Pittsburgh Symphony (cont'd).
WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Marion Soady (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Begere Little Symphony.
WCAE—Manhattan Guardsmen.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys Home.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Little Symphony (cont'd).
WCAE—Manhattan Guardsmen (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Boys Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Musical Show Man George Martin, newspaper reporter, "Through the Old Reporter's Eyes;" Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; the Songsmiths, male quartet; Randolph Weyant, Scrappy Lambert, tenors; Leonard Stokes, baritone; Robert Moody, basso; Ken Christy, accompanist.

"Oh Promise Me"

Medley
Sugar
(Cutest Kid in Town
How's Your Uncle
Orchestra and Quartet
Chaina
Orchestra
Shenandoah
Quartet
Robin Hood
Then Hey For the Merry Greenwood
Orchestra
Armorer's Song
Orchestra and Vocal
Oh Promise Me
Sweetheart Mi' Own Sweetheart
Orchestra
Brown October Ale
Orchestra and Quartet
I Can't Write the Words
Orchestra and Vocal
Hiding in the Shadow of the Moon
Orchestra
The Dawn Brought Me Love and You
Quartet
Who Am I
Orchestra
Take It From Me
Orchestra and Quartet
WCAE—Ruth Lyon, soprano; Charles Sears, tenor; Symphony Orchestra.

"Waters of Minnetonka"

Fete Boheme
Orchestra
Londonderry Air
Charles Sears and Orchestra
Voices of Spring
Ruth Lyon and Orchestra
Air De Ballet
Land of the Sky Blue Water
Orchestra
By the Waters of Minnetonka
Ruth Lyon and Charles Sears
Scherzo
Rose of the World
Orchestra
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams Players.
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker presentation.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Show Man (cont'd).
WCAE—Ruth Lyon (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Players (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Rose and His Orchestra; Ruby Young, pianist; Ida Roberts, blues singer; Ross Hall, pianist; Midge and Boots; Joe Dolan, tenor.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Hollywood Snapshots.
WWSW—Bill Rose (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Gilbert (cont'd).
WJAS—Rev. Barnhouse (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Bill Rose (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Twilight Hour.

Maria Jeritza, Soprano

WJAS—Ray Jenkins, baritone.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Rose (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Twilight Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Nevin Ensemble.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Charlie Christopher and His Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports Review; Success Interview With Renee Carroll.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Twilight Reveries with John K. Chapel, narrator.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

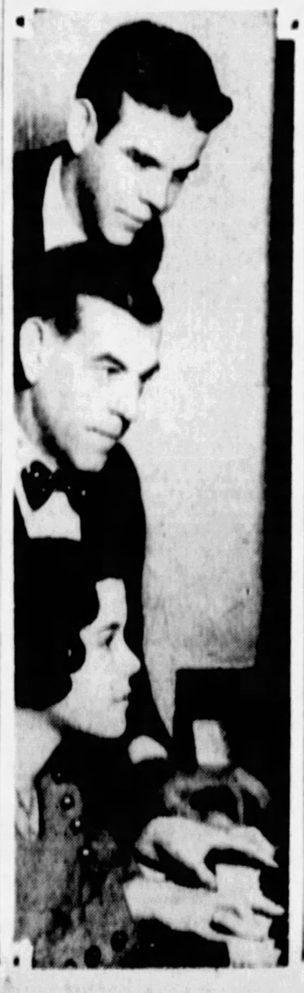
KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Golby, pianist.
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sunday Songs by Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Roger White's Orchestra; Yacht Club Boys; Betty Smart, contralto.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

BUBB, Dad and Ruth Pickard of the famous NBC Pickard family, claim to have a repertoire of 5,000 hill-billy tunes.



How To Gain Weight Two Pounds a Week Without Eating More

Do Just Two Simple Things Firm Flesh Quickly Appears

NO pills or emulsions; no forcing down rich foods or drinks. Instead, eat what you want with never a rebelling upset stomach. Yet firm flesh is quickly put on. You can easily gain from two to four pounds a week. See the scrawny lines of skinniness replaced by the curving lines of a beautiful figure—and feel stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life.

What You Do

There are just two simple things to do. Give your system the mineral, stomachics and herb conditioners contained in Peruna Tonic, obtainable at any drug store. Take a tablespoonful before meals and before going to bed—whatever you want to, but drink three times as much water with your meals as you have been drinking.

7 to 10 Pounds Gained In 28 Days

At the end of four weeks you'll see the scale up seven to ten pounds—according to how much under weight you are—from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be far calmer, your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being drawn and skinny. And you'll do it without forcing unwanted quantities of rich food, drinks and bad-tasting mix into your stomach and upsetting digestion.

Peruna Tonic supplies the system with tonic mineral, stimulates digestion to give you more flesh building nourishment out of the food you are now eating. The Peruna Tonic also clears the system of accumulated poisons most underweight people have.

The drinking of water, three times as much as you have been accustomed to, helps greatly, also, in the elimination of poison and the increasing of weight.

Start today. The Peruna Tonic way is the safe way for men, women and children to put on firm flesh. Test it for four weeks. If not joyfully satisfied with results your money will be paid back for the asking.

You can secure Peruna Tonic at any drug or dept. store. Insist on the genuine Peruna and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.

Send for Free Sample

PERUNA CO., Dept. 111 A
361 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me a free sample of Peruna.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

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WHY pay MORE? Budget Credit low as $1 weekly.

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UNBREAKABLE PLATE, guaranteed perfect teeth, value $50, low as $19

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Sweet Air Free

SAMPLE TEETH low as $1

$5 teeth Guaranteed Fit Low as

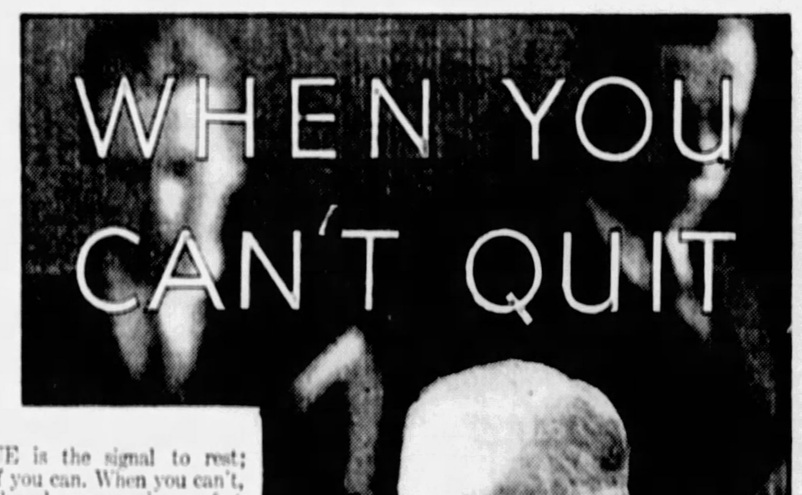
Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Many Penn. Hospitals

FREE EXTRACTION (Awake or Asleep) Laughing Gas, Sweet Air, Novocaine (Hatin)

Master Dentist

Dr. WALLS M. D. D. D. S. Offices and Dental Clinic 5th Ave. at Market St. Liberty Ave.

REGISTERED DENTISTS—NO STUDENTS



FATIGUE is the signal to rest; obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in *comfort*.

Bayer Aspirin means freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it often "saves the day," spares you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Perfectly harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it freely. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of practical, *proven* uses the directions explain. From a grumbling tooth to the rheumatic pains that seem to bend the bones, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and always works. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. *Any* nagging, needless pain.

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross, for they are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there *is* economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

BAYER ASPIRIN

COMICS MARCH TOMORROW IN MUMMER FETE

East North Side Due For Laughs at Take-Offs On Sun-Telegraph Cartoons.

If Popeye doesn't scrap with Barney Google, if Skippy and Tim Tyler avoid an encounter, if the Katzenjammer Kids behave themselves and Tillie the Toiler doesn't go "up stage" when she meets Polly and Her Pals, the comic costume parade scheduled for tomorrow night's Halloween celebration under the auspices of the Businessmen's Association of the East North Side will be a tremendously successful frolic.

All the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Comics will be in the mile of mummers, and the best of them will share $150 in cash prizes. There will be cash prizes for others in costume.

The parade will pass through gloriously lighted and beautifully decorated streets, lined with marvelously dressed shop windows. The line will form in Montgomery avenue, east of Federal street, and, headed by the representative businessmen of the neighborhood, mounted police and brass bands, will move down Federal street to East Ohio, to Chestnut street, then turn and move along East Ohio street again to pass the reviewing stand at Middle street. The parade is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

Following the parade, the masqueraders will participate in a street dance, to be held in Middle street, between Ohio and Foreland.

The organization for the big affair is represented by the following committees:

Chairman, George A. Schumacher; secretary, Wilfrid S. Kuhl; treasurer, Earl C. Hanna; publicity, W. A. Stoehr; finance, Milton Patz; judges, P. A. Freyvogel; windows, H. Mock; Red Cross, Dr. C. M. Straessley; music, Frank Mangold; dance, De Forest Ludwig and F. C. Bauer; marshall of parade, Julius C. Schmidt; aides, H. A. Peck, Howard Teufel, Charles Jacobs, Al Haberstich, Norman Kissner, R. Windgassen, S. Latterman, John Heimbeucher, John Speer, Dr. P. G. Rudin, C. Vaught, J. Rosenbloom, Harry Mitchell and Ed Buettner; public safety, Robert Murray and Ray Schneidel.

THE LAST TICKET SOLD!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THOMAS HOGAN — MRS. M. B. JACKSON

LAST RUN!—Mrs. M. B. Jackson, a nurse, buying the last ticket sold for passenger service on the P. & W. Va., Railway, which operated its last passenger train last night. She gave the ticket to Station Agent Francis Farnen.

Employes Honor Company Official

Thirty employes honored E. A. Seiple, vice president of the William G. Johnston Printing Company, 1130 Ridge avenue, North Side, at a surprise birthday celebration yesterday. John J. McShane, purchasing agent, obtained an old barouche to drive Seiple to Boggs & Buhl's tea room, where the party was held. After the luncheon the party went to the Tech-Notre Dame football game. Mr. Seiple has spent 40 of his 67 years with the Johnston company.

P.-W. VA. QUITS FARE TRAINS

Passenger service on the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway system ceased last night with the 6 p. m. accommodation to Pittsburgh Junction. The passing of the 30-year-old line was quiet and uneventful, the only persons displaying any visible regret being a handful of employes.

Station Master Francis Farnen, with 17 years service, called the train as usual, but there was a faint catch in his voice. Turning to a nearby passenger, he said:

"Perhaps I should have said something more appropriate to the occasion, but . . . ."

His voice quavered as he waved his farewell to the last train and its load of passengers.

Mrs. M. B. Jackson, nurse of the Medical Research and Eye Institute, bought the last ticket. The destination was Carnegie.

Conductor John Simmonds, second oldest in service, took out the last run.

Radio Board Closes Three Ford Stations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(Universal.)—Three radio stations belonging to the Ford Motor Company were closed today when the Federal Radio Commission held that their operation constituted an unfair discrimination against other applicants.

The stations were ordered to cease operations immediately. Application for a renewal of licenses were denied. One station, at Dearborn, Mich., and one at Lansing, Ill., were radio beacons, and the third, at Dearborn, was used by the Ford Aircraft Company communications service.

JANE WHITE will be in charge of a new children's program on WCAE starting Monday, November 2. The program will be presented Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m. and Saturday at 11:30 a. m.

Broadcasters Oppose Excess Blah on Radio

Keenly Sensitive to Public Reaction, They Act to Curb Commercialism.

By MARTIN CODEL,
Staff Correspondent

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 31.—How keenly sensitive many American broadcasters are to the listening public's reactions to their offerings, was forcibly demonstrated during discussions of commercial broadcasting, especially objectionable radio broadcasting, that featured the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters here this week. Broadcasters joined with public officials in condemning excesses of commercialism, both on the networks and on local stations.

With broadcasting thriving as a business as never before, the radio men were highly pleased with the laudatory comments on the fulfillment of their public service obligations contained in an address by Senator Wallace White, Jr., of Maine, co-author of the radio law.

Bond P. Geddes, executive vice president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, declared that the broadcasters must keep their public "satisfied customers" even if that public does not pay a direct admission charge.

New Pantages Trial Will Open Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 31.—(INS.)—The second trial of Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater owner, charged with attacking Eunice Pringle, young dancer, was scheduled to start Monday.

Pantages was convicted previously on the same charge, but the Appellate Court reversed the decision and granted the defendant a new trial.

Notable Attractions on Air

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

WWSW—Schenley Trio.
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Review.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Roger White (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).
7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Orchestra, directed by Harold Stokes; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio.
"I've Got Five Dollars"
Old Rajino Love Song
Orchestra and Van Dover.
Medley: With Ain't I
Orchestra and Trio.
You Didn't Know the Music.
Orchestra.
I've Got Five Dollars
Orchestra and Trio.
Villa from Merry Widow
Harp and Strings.
Linda.
Orchestra and Trio.
The One Girl.
Orchestra.
WCAE—Through the Opera Glass.
Duet from "Sigurd"
Overture—Peletie Le La Meuse.
Orchestra.
Minuet from "La Jolie Fille De Perth"
Quand La Flamme De L'Amour Brule
Aida—Depuis Le Jour
Vivia Fiore.
L'Ame.
Theodore Webb.
Duet from Sigurd—Des Presents De Gunther
Vivia Fiore.
Prayer—Notre Pere (Our Father).
Fred Rubenich.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.
7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—Charlie and Oscar.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).
7:30 P. M.
KDKA—The Three Bakers, with Ray Perkins, M. C.
Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrell Woodyard, with Broadcast Accompaniment, Eddy Arnt's Dance Orchestra.
WCAE—Big Brothers Club, with Joe Rines.
WJAS—High Spots with Helen Rowland and Jack Reilly.
KQV—Good Night.
7:45 P. M.
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—Edward Engel, violinist; Gertrude Engel, pianist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Melodies.
"At Dawning"
Little Lisa Jane
Listen to the Mocking Bird.
Quartet.
At Dawning
Soprano Solo, Songbird.
Just A Weary'n For You.
Baby's Thru Another Week.
Quartet.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
"Eight Little Letters"
Signature—Give Me a Moment Please.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Italian Aire
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
To be selected.
Eddie Cantor.
Jealousy.
Violin and Orchestra.
Bend Down Sister
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
That's What I Like About You.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Nocturne in Jazz
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
To be selected.
Eddie Cantor.
Stringing Along.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Eight Little Letters.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
To be selected.
Eddie Cantor.
I Found a Million Dollar Baby.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).
8:15 P. M.
KDKA—National Radio Review; Senator James D. Couzens of Michigan, guest speaker; "Keeping Up with the World" with Uncle Henry and the Editor; "Inventions of Professor Lucifer G. Butts;" "Are You Listening?" and "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl," dramatizations; musical novelties, Ernest LaPrade's Orchestra, John B. Kennedy.
"You Forgot Your Gloves"
Gate City Guard
Hearts and Flowers
I'm an Unemployed Sweetheart
What Have We Got to do Tonight but Dance
Any Corner Is a Cozy Corner
I Don't Want Love.
My Ideal
I Promise You
Sidewalks Around the Corner
You Forgot Your Gloves
Rose Thompson
Sing You Sinners
When I Pass My Sugar to Tea
Happy Feet
King of the Crooked World.
Help Yourself to Happiness.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Esther Cadkin and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).
8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri — "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).
9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Weather; Piano Recital.
WJAS—Joe Tyler's Orchestra and "Cromin Sam."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).
9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Stag Party.
"Goodnight Sweetheart"
Song of the Vagabonds.
Orchestra.
Tango—Great Kiss
Moon On Harvest Moon.
Orchestra and Quartet.
Get Classical
Orchestra.
You Call It Madness
Orchestra.
Pirate Song
James Stanley.
Medley:
Good Night Sweetheart
Rain
Ramona
Roll On, Mississippi
Orchestra and Quartet.
Chinese Medley
Yiddy—Free State
Boy Band to Washington University
of Washington, Missouri, Illinois Loyalty—University of Illinois
WCAE—The American Album of Family Music—Gus Haenschen's Orchestra.
WJAS—Joe Tyler (cont'd).
WWSW—Mme. Ada Tchirkow Presentation.
9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Gus Haenschen (cont'd).
WJAS—Romances of the Sea.
"On the Bottom"
Commander Edward Ellsberg
WWSW—Nevin Ensemble.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber Music.
"Serenade"
Polish Dance
Whispering Flowers
Orchestra.
Serenade
Cello Solo
Selections from The Bohemian Girl.
La Cinquantaine
By the Fireside
Orchestra.
WCAE—Dedication of Station WMAQ, Chicago.
WJAS—Romance of Sea (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Dedication (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist, Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Dedication Program to Station WMAQ.
WCAE—Ted Weems Orchestra; Ilo May Bailey, soloist.
"Ol' Man River"
College Medley
Orchestra
To Be Selected
Ilo May Bailey
Ol' Man River
The Life of the Party.
Manhattan
Any Corner Is a Cozy Corner With You.
Orchestra.
To Be Selected
Ilo May Bailey
Do the New York
Orchestra
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Dedication (cont'd).
WCAE—Ted Weems (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.
10:45 P. M.
KDKA WCAE WJAS—President Hoover's Unemployment Relief Program
All Star Entertainment
Amos 'n Andy, Oliver Palmer, Jessica Dragonette, Ray Perkins, Sisters of the Ballet, the Boswell Sisters, Kate Smith, Morton Downey, Song Critics, and Orchestras directed by Lou Reiser, B. A. Rolfe, Paul Whiteman, Freddie Rich and Gus Lamadore. John B. Young, Alois Havrilla, Frank Knight and Harry Von Zell are to announce.
Speakers—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Owen D. Young, Walter S. Gifford, chairman of the board committee, will introduce the speakers.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA WCAE WJAS—Unemployment Relief Fund (cont'd).
11:15 P. M.
KDKA WCAE WJAS—Unemployment Relief Fund (cont'd).
11:30 P. M.
KDKA WCAE WJAS—Unemployment Relief Fund (cont'd).
11:45 P. M.
KDKA WCAE WJAS—Unemployment Relief Fund (cont'd).
12:00 Midnight.
KDKA—Weather, Sport Review.
WCAE—Weather, Good Night.
WJAS—Good Night.
12:15 A. M.
KDKA—Good Night.

TONIGHT
Charlie and Oscar
7:15 P. M., WJAS
OVER COLUMBIA NETWORK
$5000
for your Radio Ideas!
Sylvania
RADIO TUBES
New Low Prices

(Advertisement)

Now Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things —Fat Melts Away

NO tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with a teaspoonful in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL—*as much as your appetite can stand*—of meals consisting of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream.)

At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit; cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you eat now. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And *you'll do it with* NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT!

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. *The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat, decreases the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. A large bottle costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

Name This Girl
Win $1500.00!

CO-ED, INCORPORATED, will pay $1,000.00 cash just for a girl's name—and $500.00 extra for sending it quick. We want a name that will properly describe America's most beautiful college girl—one of those attractive, lively co-eds that you see at every college and high school. There is nothing to buy or sell in order to win this $1,500.00 and you will not be required to do anything else but send a name. This big prize will be given just to find the right name for a lovely young lady who will sponsor a beautiful nation wide radio program we contemplate for this winter.

Send Your Favorite Name

What girl's name do you like best? In fact, what name are you thinking of right now? Maybe it's just the one to win this $1,500.00. Don't bother trying to think up fancy names—just such an ordinary name as Betty Allen, Nancy Lee, Mary Lynn, etc., may win. Better send the one you are thinking of right away!

$500.00 for MAILING IT QUICK

Yes, $500.00 cash or, if preferred, a beautiful new FORD TUDOR SEDAN will be added to the $1,000.00 prize if the name is sent within three days from the time this announcement is read. So, send your suggestion TODAY! Take no risk of losing that $500.00 EXTRA which is to be won so easily—just for being prompt.

Nothing Else to Do

Certainly this $1,500.00 prize is worth trying for, especially when it costs you only a 2c stamp and an envelope. There is nothing else to do—nothing to buy—nothing to sell—no coupons to clip. This $1,500.00 Cash can be yours just for sending the winning name within three days after reading this announcement. CO-ED, Incorporated, wants you to send your suggestion at once . . . no matter how simple or plain it may be. The very name you send may be the one they are seeking and if you could imagine the thrill of receiving a telegram stating that you won this $1,500.00 prize just for sending a girl's name, you would lose no time in mailing your suggestion at once. You will receive an immediate acknowledgment by letter and at the same time, we will have a big surprise for you in the form of another prize offer through which you can win as much as $4,000.00 more. So, DON'T WAIT . . . DON'T DELAY! . . . mail this coupon today.

FREE SAMPLE CO-ED Face Powder

Send your name suggestion within three days and we will send you a Free Sample of lovely CO-ED face powder De Luxe with our reply.

RULES: This offer is open to anyone living in the U. S. A. outside of Chicago, Illinois, except employees of CO-ED, Incorporated, and their families and closes midnight, February 29, 1932. All answers must be mailed on or before that date. Each person may submit only one name, sending more than one will disqualify all entries for that individual. $1,000.00 will be paid to the person submitting the name chosen by CO-ED, Incorporated. An additional $500.00 cash or a Ford Tudor Sedan will be given to the prize winner, providing the winning name was mailed within three days from the time the announcement was read. Duplicate prizes will be paid in case of ties.

MAIL THE NAME YOU SUGGEST ON THIS COUPON

A. S. WEILBY,
CO-ED, Inc., 4619 E. Ravenswood Ave., Dept. 333, Chicago, Ill.

The name I suggest for America's most beautiful college girl is:

_____

Date I read this announcement_____

My Name is_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Be sure to fill in the date you read this announcement

CO-ED, INC., 4619 E. Ravenswood Avenue, Dept. 333, CHICAGO, ILL.

STATE BIDDIES OPEN CONTEST IN EGG LAYING

Ninety Pens Entered in Test to Last 51 Weeks; Strict Rules Govern Event.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 31. (AP)—Approximately 90 pens of 10 hens each will enter competition here tomorrow in the first annual Pennsylvania state egg laying contest.

The contest will extend for 51 weeks, or until October 31, 1932. After that date all birds which appear to have a reasonable prospect of making a 300-egg or 3,000-point record or better will remain in competition for another year and will receive a certificate of egg production on the basis of 365 days instead of 51 weeks. On November 1, 1932, the second annual contest will be inaugurated.

In addition to the annual certificates of production, the birds will be given weekly and monthly certificates.

USE TEN RECORDS

The rules require 13 hens to be placed in each pen, but only the records of the highest 10 birds will be used in calculating the weekly and monthly averages of each pen. The three extra hens are placed in the pen at the beginning of the contest to allow for losses by illness and death.

While the contestants for the most part are owned by Pennsylvania poultrymen, those in other states may participate. The purpose of the contest is to give Pennsylvania poultrymen an opportunity to obtain certification of the production power of their fowls without going outside of Pennsylvania as was necessary heretofore.

The contest is included in those recognized by the American Record of Performance Council and the council's rules and regulations will govern the operation of the contest. All eggs laid by the competing hens will be turned over to the Department of Agriculture which will supply them to local state institutions on a contract basis and any excess over the required amount will be sold on the open market.

FUNDS GO TO STATE

The proceeds from this sale will go into the General Fund of the State Treasury and an annual appropriation will cover the expense of operating the contest.

The scene of the contest is a lot adjacent to the State Farm Products Show Building and the Harrisburg State Hospital. Rectangular shaped buildings housing the pens, with a total capacity of 100 pens, have been erected. These and other buildings necessary for operation of the contest have been completed with the exception of the residence of the supervisor of the contest.

Concrete runways have been constructed to permit observers to walk between the buildings and the wire-enclosed runs for the chickens, tunnels having been provided to give the chickens easy access to the runs from the pens without coming in contact with spectators or handlers.

Trap nests have been provided so that a hen may be released from the nest immediately after laying an egg and to insure as accurate a check as possible on the identity of the hen laying the egg. Metal tags on the hens' feet will give the identity of the chicken, its pen and owner.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHTS

Artificial illumination will be used during the short-day period of the year and all rations and feeding will be in accordance with the most recent recommendations of the state Department of Agriculture.

The first consignment of competing fowl arrived here Wednesday. The competitors and their number of pens will be announced Monday by the Department of Agriculture after any eleventh hour withdrawals have been completed.

4-H DEMONSTRATION OF COOKING

ELIZABETH Mc NEILLY — MABLE WILT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS LOTTIE HARTT — EDITH SHAFFLEY — VIRGINIA BAKER

4-H CLUB GIRLS' DEMONSTRATION OF COOKING AT ANNUAL ALLEGHENY COUNTY ROUND-UP

POULTRY SHOW OPENS DEC. 7

The seventh annual poultry, pigeon, bantam and rabbit show of the Mutual Poultry Association will be held December 7 to 12 at the William Penn Hotel in Purate hall. Final arrangements have been completed to make this show the largest ever held in Pittsburgh.

The national meet of the Single Comb White Leghorn Club will be held in connection with this show and the crown White Leghorn King of America will be awarded.

The national meet of the Red Leghorn Club will also be held, this comparatively new variety will be well displayed.

The annual meet of the Pittsburgh Pigeon and Bantam Association promises to be the largest turnout of the smaller varieties ever shown in Pennsylvania.

The annual eastern district meet of the American Bantam Association will be held under the Pittsburgh Pigeon and Bantam meet. The annual meet of the Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association also will be held in connection with this show, and it is expected that about 400 rabbits and guinea pigs will be on display.

Final details will be announced later, and the premium lists will be mailed out this week.

Harry J. Singer, P. O. Box 447, North Side Station, Pittsburgh, is secretary.

HOW TO STORE VEGETABLES

Garden plot farmers can store a supply of beets, turnips and other root vegetables for use of the family until next May, according to Henry R. Ehy, Allegheny County Farm Bureau director.

The harvesting and proper storing can be accomplished before freezing weather makes its appearance. Cool moderately moist air is necessary for successful storage of these vegetables. The best temperature is just above freezing, 32 to 35 degrees Fahrenheit, and just enough moisture should be present to prevent wilting or shriveling. Cabbage requires a medium amount of ventilation, while the root vegetables require a medium to small amount.

Medium-sized root vegetables that are neither old nor tough should be selected. The tops are usually cut or twisted off near the crown and the roots left on. Only the well matured but not bursted cabbage heads that are free from disease should be put in storage.

Garden Topics

Autumn is the best time to apply lime to soils requiring it.

Save the autumn leaves. There is money in them as fertilizer if properly handled.

Roman hyacinths are the most easily grown hyacinths for living room house plants.

Give a substantial mulch to perennials newly set out this fall. The mulch often means the difference between success and failure.

Narcissi like to grow among the roots of other plants. For this reason they flourish excellently tucked in among perennials in the garden.

Dig two spades' depth down in preparing a bed for lilies, which must be planted deeply to succeed, particularly the stem rooting types.

Prepare Beds Now For Spring Planting

It is late in the season to plant delphiniums now. September is about as late as they should be set out in the autumn, but it is a good time to prepare the bed for spring planting.

PITCAIRN GIRLS WIN 4-H PRIZE

Pitcairn, of the Allegheny County 4-H Clubs, was named the outstanding group of members at the annual round-up yesterday afternoon in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

The three highest ranking individual members of the county were: First, Marilyn Smith, of Kennedy Township; second, Anna May Leight, Glenshaw, and Catherine Merriman, Sewickley. The program, staged under direction of Miss Lottie Hartt, of the Allegheny County Agricultural Association, included health playlets, games and judging of sewing and cooking. District leaders assisting were Mrs. H. P. Schoenman, Mrs. J. G. French, Mrs. J. Burnett and Mrs. R. Domhoff.

FOXTAIL LILY GAINS FAVOR AS GARDEN PLANT

Tall Spikes Stand Out Among Other Flowers; Well-Drained Soil Needed

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

The Eremurus of Foxtail lily is quite new. To be sure the plants have been offered for the past year or two by some dealers, but the roots have been so costly, from $4 to $8 each, that they are by no means common in our gardens.

Mr. Vick

The tall flower spikes from three to five feet high, at a distance somewhat resembling a fox's tail in form, gave rise to the common name. The robust plants have graceful arching leaves arranged in the form of a rosette.

It has generally been supposed that the seeds require a year or two to germinate, which is much longer than the average gardener is willing to wait for results. Recently on a visit to A. E. Kunderd, of Goshen, Ind., I found a neat row of eremurus seedlings growing in his garden, and on inquiring when the seed was planted was informed that it had been sown only the autumn before.

With the top soil mix a bushel of thoroughly rotted manure. In the absence of this material use half the quantity of commercial sheep fertilizer. Throw back the top soil and form a cone in the center of the hole, grading up gradually from the sides to a point in the center. The top of the root should be level with the surface; the crown on top of the cone and the roots spread out carefully, pointing down toward the edges of the hole.

Roses Flourish In Rock Gardens

The polyantha roses, some of them at least, fit nicely in the rock garden scheme. Where a spot of bright color is wanted, here and there, the little polyanthias are useful. The Poulsen family are particularly suitable—Else Poulsen, Kirsten Poulsen and Ellen Poulsen; also Ehlouisant. Gloria Mundi is another good variety. It is a new rose of unusual color, a glowing orange scarlet. The large flowers are fully double and quite lasting, borne in clusters abundantly.

Spiraeas Do Best In Small Pots

In potting spiraeas use small pots. Have the pots too small rather than too large. As soon as the leaf stems are up two or three inches, give plenty of water and keep the plants warm. An old root from the garden will serve as a pot plant. Large roots may be divided. After potting set away in the dark with the bulbs that are forming roots, in a cool, dark place.

Farm and Garden

RARE PEGGY FOR CASH
100 Giant Darwin Tulips $1.50
100 Ruffled Gladiolus $1
Hardy Narcissus, Emperor. Large Bulbs, 50 for $1, or 100 for $1.75.
Cal. Privet, 3 to 4 feet, 50 for $1
Peonies, Blooms in spring, 6 for $1
Named Dahlia Collection $3. Worth $10 Each.
Norris, The World.
Treasure Island, Edison, Mammouth Beauty
Post Paid.
WREN'S NEST,
Pemberton, N. J.

MUGHO PINES GLOBE SHAPE 15-in. spread 15-in. high
4 for $1 POSTPAID
Sturdy well grown specimens with 15-in. spread, 15 in. high from planting line. Unusual sold at $1 each. One price, postpaid, insured delivery. ONLY $1 for all four. Order Today.
REYNOLDS' FARMS
R F D No. 8, Norwalk, Conn.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farm and Garden

TOP SIZE GIANT DARWIN TULIPS
100, $2.70—1000, $25
REGULAR $4.25 PER 100 SALE
separately packed and labeled, yellow, deep pink, red, purple and rose
FREE with each order for 100 bulbs, an extra 100 bulbs, one selection—200 bulbs for $3.50
Guaranteed the cream of our Holland nurseries. For other bulbs send for complete price list.
HOLLAND BULB COMPANY
DEPT. V, LAKE COMO, N. J.
Nurseries, Noordwyckhout, Holland
Add 20c for Packing and Insurance

FALL SPECIALS
November Planting is More Successful
8 EVERGREENS for $1.80
A selection of Heavy Trees, 5 to 7 years old, 1 to 1½ feet high. Immediate Delivery
2 Mugho Pine
2 Canadian Hemlock
2 Pyramidal Arborvitae
2 Retinospora Plafera
Colorado Blue Spruce King of Conifers, Each 98c
Heavy Trees, 12 to 15 inches. Six for $5
Selected, 1 to 1½ feet, $1.00. They are BLUE!
The Himalayan God Tree $1.25
Kin to the Biblical Cedar of Lebanon. 1½ to 2 ft. A tree of Royal Beauty. Sparkling Blue NEEDLES. Each
RHODODENDRONS—Mixed colors, 1½ to 2 ft. $1.25
New Shade 3,000 Hardy Japanese Chrysanthemums
All Prize Winners 8 Plants for $1.25
Field-grown Plants, Heavy Stock. Exhibition and Pompon Types. Pink, White, Yellow, Bronze, Lavender and Old Rose. PLANT THEM NOW!
10 Oriental Poppies 49c
10 Different Rock Plants 49c
10 Perennials for Cutting 98c
10 Perennials for the Border 98c
FREE: 1 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE ABSOLUTELY FREE. VALUE $1.00. With every order for $5 or over. Each Tree Selected. GET YOURS.
Add 20c for Postage and Packing
New Market Perennial Gardens
12 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

Why do house plants fade, turn brown, die?
MOST likely from lack of proper feeding, water or from insects. All three are easy to overcome. Fulton's Plantabbs are the ideal FOOD being in convenient concentrated tablet form. Contains the correct proportions of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Assures vigorous, sturdy growth, fresh, green foliage and wealth of blooms in spite of disastrous fornace heat.
Plantabbs being odorless are fine for indoor usage where smelly fertilizer cannot be used. Get a box and restore the color to pale, sickly foliage. See the new growth start, and enjoy your flowers as never before.
Sold by Florists, Seed dealers, greenhouse, drug and hardware stores. 25c, 50c, $1.00 and $5.00.
Plantabbs Corporation, Baltimore, Md.
FULTON'S PLANTABBS
Odorless Plant Food Tablets

Bargains at Beckert's
And a Few Timely Suggestions

Poultry Feeds—We advised our customers last summer to prepare for a brisk demand for eggs this winter. Well, the demand is here—eggs are now 45c per dozen and those who use good feed and proper methods can produce them at a feed cost of 14c per dozen. There aren't many industries at present that can show such returns on their investment. Your pullets should be dewormed and housed now, the flock should be culled and in good production. High grade feed is as cheap now as trash was a short time ago—get your share of the profits by feeding your pullets wholesome, egg-producing feed free from excessive fibre. We sell Ubiko poultry feed because we know its quality and the results it will produce under proper feeding conditions. The ventilation of your coop is a very important item now and our poultrymen are experts. Their services are yours for the asking—let them advise you free.

Rabbits—We have lost no time in providing for you the new base mixtures recommended by the packing companies. Your supply is ready. We have just received another carload of No. 1 green second cutting alfalfa. The quality is excellent. A five-ton truckload of feed and water crocks in four sizes has just arrived. Remember these are first quality (not culls) and the price is 18c each, or $2.00 per dozen. Plain, sulphurized or iodinized salt spools, 10c each or 90c per dozen. ½" hutch floor wire screen always in stock.

Canaries—Some of the sweetest songsters you have ever heard at $3.75 to $8.00 each. Every bird guaranteed—your money back if you are not satisfied, but none has come back yet. Bird feeds, song restorers, remedies, bath houses and cages.

Bird Houses—Make your outdoor friends comfortable and they will stay with you during the winter. Rustic bird houses $1.25 and up. Suet holders or feed stations, 75c each.

Dogs—Your dog should have Cod Liver Oil feed to put him in condition for winter. Gains dog feed, $6.38 per hundred. There is no better. In canned feeds we have Ken-L-Ration, Hemo-Ration, Pup-E-Ration, Doggie Dinner, Calo, Vitamont, and you may have your choice at 2 cans for 25c. Glovers, Spratts and Champion remedies.

Cat Meal—5 lbs. for 75c.

Cedar Plant Tubs—At less than cost on some sizes and a big reduction on all. We had 1,000 a week ago but we haven't so many now. 6 to 25 inch sizes still in stock and you will never see the prices so low again.

Bamboo Rakes—As lawn experts we recommend that you should not use a garden rake to remove leaves from your lawn when we offer you bamboo rakes at 22c and up. A garden rake will ruin your lawn.

Mushroom Spawn—So many letters came in last week, advising us that we hadn't quoted a price, so here it is—30c per cake, 5 cakes for $1.25. One cake spawns 8 square feet and eventually flavors many juicy steaks. A pamphlet free with each order, telling how to raise your own.

Peat Moss—Oh, ho! That carload that had just arrived a week ago will be all gone when you read this and another car on order. Remember, the highest grade peat moss on the market—the grade you have paid $4.25 per bale for until recently. And now—$2.49 per bale at this store or $2.75 delivered in our district or F.O.B. cars. A big sack (tied to carry) for 45 cents. Don't be worried about domestic peat moss replacing German peat moss. The U. S. Government has issued a bulletin on this question in which they admit that no domestic peat moss yet discovered can compare with German peat moss. When a more economical peat moss than we have is produced Beckert's will have it.

Dormant Sprays—The season is here to use them and Beckert's is well stocked. Sunoco, Lime Sulphur or what do you need? We have it in convenient sized packages.

Pruning Shears and Saws and Lopping Shears—For your roses, shrubs or fruit trees. We have them in sizes and styles to suit.

Fertilizer—We have 10c packages of Vigoro for your window boxes or flower pots. Mix one-third peat moss with your soil and fertilize sparingly.

Bulbs—For outdoor planting—tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, crocus, scillas, snowdrops, chionodoxa, Crown Imperials, ranunculus, anemones.

Bulbs—For forcing—paper white and yellow narcissus, Harriull and Chinese sacred lilies. Now is the time to start them for Christmas blossoms.

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Postage Extra: 10c for 25, 20c for 100.		Postage Extra: 10c for 25, 20c for 100.	

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Monessen, 1000 Donner Ave. Phone 1430.
Butler, 318 Martens Ave. Phone 1.
Kittanning, 200 W. Market St. Phone 5.
Port Perry, 1 mile from Elizabeth, on Lincoln Highway. Phone 3.
West Newton, 105 Third St. Phone 3.
Tarentum, 200 W. Second St. Phone 2081.
Charleroi, 410 McKean Ave. Phone 113.
New Kensington, 700 Fifth Ave. Phone 128.
Turtle Creek, Braddock Ave. & Allen Sts. Phone 21266.
McKeesport, 925 5th Ave. Phone 2000.
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'NINE YEARS OF FASCISM HAVE FORGED A NEW ITALY'--MUSSOLINI

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 1, 1931 — STAGE and SCREEN

THE INVENTOR, EARTH'S BENEFACTOR

(Copyright, 1931, N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

THERE is printed on this page, with a picture of Thomas A. Edison, a statement by William Randolph Hearst, written when he received news of Edison's death. In this tribute to the greatest American since Lincoln, Mr. Hearst emphasizes the debt of humanity to INVENTIVE GENIUS, that Edison personified, above all other men.

Elaborating his thought, in a letter to editors in charge of his newspapers and directing that the greatest possible honor be paid to Edison's memory, Mr. Hearst wrote:

"I think the fact that the inventors and their inventions are the creators of modern civilization is not sufficiently recognized.

"The inventors and their machines have multiplied production a thousandfold and minimized price.

"They have reduced working hours and raised standards of living. They have created wealth and made possible the wide distribution of comforts, conveniences and even luxuries. They have bestowed leisure and with it the fruits of leisure in pleasure and culture.

"They have made education and enlightenment and entertainment universal, with the printing press, the moving pictures and the radio.

"They have made communication general, and information immediate, with the telegraph and the telephone.

"They have revolutionized transportation with the railroad, the automobile and the airplane. They have imprisoned and released sound and light and power to serve mankind. Spiritual and intellectual progress as well as material progress is based on the inventions of these great benefactors.

"All the achievements of importance, all the distinguishing characteristics of our Occidental civilization we owe to them. We do not recognize or sufficiently pay our heavy debt.

"We allow our capitalists to exploit the inventors and largely to monopolize the financial benefits of their labors. We accept the immense contributions of the inventors to society and civilization as a matter of course and too often attribute to some wordy writer or windy demagogue the material and cultural achievements of these profound thinkers and silent workers.

"The utilization of the great forces of nature for the benefit of humanity is the distinguishing accomplishment of our race and our time. All honor to the great and loyal public servants who are performing this gigantic task conferring this immeasurable boon. THEIR SERVICE IS SUPREME."

* * *

The power of invention is the faculty in man that separates him from other animals, from the amazingly ingenious ants and bees that do now exactly what they did a million years ago, and from savage animals that share with man his passion for killing, but fortunately do not share his extraordinary ability to invent new killing methods.

One has described man as "the only animal that smiles."

Another describes him as "the only animal that laughs and weeps."

A better description would be "the spirit that invents, improves, changes and builds limitless progress."

Human invention is as old as human thought, and that began when our ancestors with low foreheads, protruding brows and jaws first wondered as they looked at the sky by night, shivered and shuddered as they watched the lightning, heard the thunder, questioned themselves and the powers ruling them, as they observed their weakness compared with other animals.

That weakness was their salvation. If, like the birds, they had had wings and could have flown from danger, their inventive faculties might have remained dormant. They would not have invented the complicated system of transportation that began with the tamed buffalo and reaches its climax in the flying machine above the clouds, and the submarine, working out of sight.

Their enemies could run faster than they could, had bigger teeth, sharper claws, greater power. Men could not compete on even terms with the savage life around them.

So they found refuge and safety in THOUGHT, found progress and conquest of the world in INVENTION.

* * *

When did invention begin? A MILLION YEARS AGO AND MORE, PROBABLY, long before the Patent Office came to guarantee to the inventor some rights in his invention.

Men roamed over the earth, stopped when they came to a stream too wide to swim. One early inventor, observing that a floating log could carry more than its weight, embarked on a log with a tree branch for a paddle, crossed what others had never crossed. He was a pioneer benefactor.

Another shaped both ends of a log, that the water might offer less resistance, another observing the power of his hands in paddling, made a flat paddle, another hollowed out the log that he and his family might sit in it and keep dry while paddling. Another, observing that the wind had power, held up the skin of some animal, INVENTING THE FIRST SAILBOAT.

Later came Fulton with his steamboat, the Wright brothers with their flying machine, and all the other marvels.

* * *

Some early inventor, a woman probably, anxious to end the wandering life and stay in one place, planted the seeds of weeds, developing all our grains, wheat, rye, etc. This, according to Herve, was done in the beginning of the Stone Age. She saw the buffalo calf drinking its mother's milk, as her baby drank hers, captured and tied the mother, ate the calf, got the milk for her child.

She INVENTED a settled habitation, THE HOME, foundation of civilization.

She had the family dressed at first in the raw skins of animals, with holes cut for the arms, fur outside, fastened in front with long thorns.

She INVENTED the needle, making a hole at the thick end of the thorn, sewing her skin into convenient shapes and sizes, with sinews of animals used for thread.

A million years later inventive genius produced the sewing machine by taking the eye of the needle from the thick end and putting it in the point. That IDEA made the sewing machine possible, freed millions of women from slavery at low wages, created a great industry.

* * *

For thousands of years human beings worked with hand looms, spinning by hand, as Gandhi of India would have his people work today. Then, in 1767, Arkwright INVENTED the machine that made possible the spinning of cotton by machinery, with water power. Unlike Edison, who died poor, he died worth half a million pounds, a gigantic fortune then. What is more important, his THOUGHT has clothed hundreds of millions of human beings, enriched many, given employment to millions, made all happier.

* * *

Everything we use, everything convenient, everything that increases wealth, happiness, comfort, represents INVENTION. The gigantic bridge across the wide Hudson River was born in the brain of a man.

The book on your desk, in which knowledge and thought are made immortal, is an invention ten times more important perhaps than any other.

Invention provides the trap that catches mice, the locomotive that hauls millions of pounds over high mountains. Above all, it creates the scientific power which deals accurately with that which cannot be seen or felt.

Such inventive genius was that of Newton, to whom the falling apple suggested the law of gravitation, ruling the universe from the spot where you stand to the farthest point in space.

The inventive genius of man can measure the size of a sun a million times as big as our own, which in turn is a million times as big as this earth. That same inventive genius permits man to look with the eye of the intellect into the interior of an atom and watch there the ultra-microscopic solar system.

A million such atoms in the corner of your eye would not be noticed, yet every one has its central sun or proton, with its planets, or electrons, revolving around it.

Far above all others on this earth are the names of the intellectual and scientific inventors, Thales, Euclid, Archimedes, Newton, Galileo, Copernicus, Kepler.

Encourage original thought within yourself. And in your children encourage thought BY ANSWERING QUESTIONS without impatience, remembering that the greatest inventor asked "foolish questions" in the beginning.

Edison was called "an absent-minded little boy" and called "dull." And Newton, the greatest mathematician that ever lived, was called dull, "especially in arithmetic," when as a matter of fact, if he cared to pay attention, he could answer offhand, "out of his head," any question that his teachers in mathematics could ask.

There is no property except TIME. Use it well. There is no wealth, but in THOUGHT. Use that.

* * *

And honor the inventors, benefactors of the world.

To the inventive brain of man the human race owes improvement, increased wealth, conquest of Nature's forces, with that conquest, widespread prosperity and all human happiness that is not born within the mind.

The world honors Thomas A. Edison as the greatest inventor of our time. His career should encourage all that seek, with new ideas, to displace and improve old methods, adding to human efficiency, prosperity and knowledge.

A Modern Creator

THE INVENTORS have created modern civilization.

It is they who have raised the standard of living of the masses.

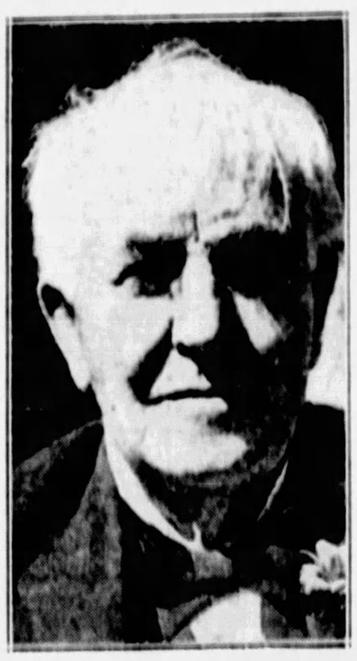
It is they who have shortened the hours of labor.

It is they who have made and are making labor-saving machinery to take the place of arduous toil.

It is they who are giving leisure to the people—leisure for culture, leisure for enjoyment, opportunity for domestic comfort and happiness.

Our whole Occidental civilization is based on machinery, and back of the machines are the great inventors.

They have created and conferred practically all the progress of which we boast, and all the mass prosperity which distinguishes our Occidental culture from those of other sections and other centuries.



Thomas Alva Edison
1847-1931

The greatest of these benefactors of the race has been Thomas A. Edison.

No inventions of all the long line that have added to the comfort and convenience and wealth and prosperity and progress of the modern world have exceeded his in importance and usefulness.

No great ruler, no great writer, no great philosopher, no great abstract scientist has contributed so much to the health and wealth, to the material and spiritual progress of mankind.

To recognize fully these plain and positive facts is to pay Edison and his great work the homage which they deserve.

William Randolph Hearst.

NINE YEARS OF FASCISM HAVE FORGED NEW AND STRONGER ITALY, ASSERTS MUSSOLINI

Government Has 'Impregnably Established' Its Right to Rule, Says Duce

BY BENITO MUSSOLINI.

By special cable.

ROME, October 31.

NINE YEARS OF [illegible] and nine years of achievement have established impregnably the Fascist right to rule. Fascist government has unshakable [illegible] stood the test and strain [illegible] oppression and overwhelming [illegible]. We are beyond the stage when men ask whether we will endure.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

While richer and more powerful nations are submerged in social and economic uncertainty, we work soundly and calmly secure in the political and economic structure which Fascism has built.

We point to nine years of achievement in every branch of government as the indisputable answer which Fascism gives the world. Our stewardship has no need for defense; it is the accomplishment itself which has stern and genuine value. We forge into the future toward still greater aims.

There have not been years of administering a government, but nine years of reconstruction, reformation and rebirth. To maintain our pace is to stagnate and to lag. That is the work of routine administration. Good governments seize the country, form and fashion it, beautify and improve it so that it becomes better with each succeeding generation. This is what Fascism has done. Italy has been remade and her people have received a new baptism of faith.

An article such as this could not hope to summarize a nine years' achievement. It can only be a message of what Fascism senses of the spirit which moves it on into the future.

Fascism has made itself felt in the world. Italy emerged from the war, in which she gave generously her best blood and gained victory, to make a sorry figure at the Versailles Conference. Today she has a word to say which is heard in the councils of the nations.

The Fascists had hardly come to power in December, 1922, when we proposed a scheme of reparations for Germany which was later incorporated into the Young Plan, when the total amount of German reparations was fixed.

Diplomacy
Fascism Promotes Peace In World Affairs

We have spoken for the revision of the Treaty of Versailles. This, as time proceeds, has shown itself to be more and more a vital necessity. This is a thorn in the flesh of European politics, poisoning the whole body of international politics and festering into mistrust and suspicion that are no small causes of the economic crisis.

This Italy, which many have wished to call imperialistic and restless, has signed more than a score of treaties of peace and arbitration, has accepted the Kellogg Pact, has approved the limit of peace proposals at The Hague, has come to the aid of Austria and then of Germany in their financial crises and was among the first to give her unconditional assent to the Hoover proposals.

Even now at Geneva the Italian delegates are proposing the most sincere practical and effective scheme of world disarmament and on a basis which should give the world the desired period of peace. We have manifested our whole-hearted readiness to promote any scheme which will relieve the world of the burden of armaments. We have led the way by offering a truce in all the weapons of war.

Let us consider the world crisis. Despite Italy's lack of resources, she is not worse off than most nations, even those with tenfold her wealth. In times of depression a nation no more than an individual can spend beyond its income.

Economy
Wages Reduced to Speed Nation's Recovery

When the Italian government discovered that it was spending more than it could afford to spend, promptly and resolutely it made a horizontal cut in the wages of all state employes. This step was followed by the entire nation.

The general acceptance of a 10 per cent reduction hastened the end of the Italian crisis and, when world resumption begins, Italy will find herself in a favored position.

The extent of the Italian sacrifices is all the more remarkable when we consider that while other nations can effect economies by reducing expenditures for luxuries we, having but few luxuries, have little of them to reduce. So we are forced to reduce expenditures for necessities. This is sacrifice, but at the same time it demonstrates the spirit of our people.

Italian credit has been maintained by the government's energy. We have stiffened the Italian lira and kept it on a gold basis in the face of a world depression. It was not necessary to seek foreign bankers when we wished to float our last loan. A simple appeal to our own people brought an avalanche of willing subscribers. We asked for five billion lire, and seven billions were subscribed. We turned back two billions to the subscribers.

We have kept our budget balanced except for a present temporary lapse induced by prolonged depression. Soon this deficit will be wiped out. Our gold reserve is secure in the vaults of the Bank of Italy, while all through the storm and disaster in international finance, even with the grants faltering in the maintenance of their currency, Italy has proudly weathered these storms. She is safe with her gold standard, her sound money and her firm finance.

We have made Italy productive. Where once Italians were obliged to go to other lands to seek a livelihood we have kept them at home and found them a living within their own doors.

In the decade from 1900 to 1910 more than 4,000,000 Italians went abroad because they could not be fed and clothed at home. Today we keep them at home and give them a higher standard of living than was ever enjoyed on this peninsula. The land today supports 42,000,000 people, while in 1900 there were but 32,000,000.

Corporativism, i. e., the control by the state both of the workmen and employers, and compulsory arbitration in all labor questions, have put an end to the speculation on trained hatred between classes, as well as to the waste of strikes or lockouts.

Dynamic
Fascist Spirit Permeates Whole Population

This year's production of wheat speaks in statistician tones of the efficiency of the Fascist drive. We do not claim to have given either the sun or the rain. But we do claim that the Fascist drive alone, taken over a period of years, has given Italian agriculture new life, has increased progressively its annual yield and will increase it further in a not distant future.

Italy will produce enough grain to make herself independent of any importation from abroad. This year's harvest reached 6,700,000 Italian tons, despite unfavorable weather conditions.

For the last six years, since the Fascist drive on agriculture began, the average yearly crop was 6,200,000 Italian tons, while the average in the pre-war period from 1909 to 1914 was only 5,000,000.

Immediately before Fascism came to power, the situation was even worse, for the yearly yield from 1919 to 1922 was but 4,500,000 tons. That is to say, under Fascism the average annual wheat harvest has increased 1,200,000 tons over the pre-war harvests and 1,700,000 tons over the period immediately before Fascism came to power.

This is the plain unvarnished fact of the Fascist dash and drive. It is a dynamic spirit which has permeated the whole of the Italian people.

Nine years of rule have crystalized this power into concrete accomplishment in all branches of human endeavor—in the arts, in science and invention, in education, in industry, in trade and commerce and in social progress.

In the realm of child hygiene, the Government's agencies sent 250,000 children from the cities either to the sea or to the mountains to improve their health and physical strength. The organization for the recreation of the working class gave over 100,000 entertainments, artistic and athletic, in which 5,000,000 persons participated.

We have social welfare laws that are the most advanced of any nation. On the scientific side, we have established a National Commission for Scientific Researches under the leadership of that great Italian genius, Guglielmo Marconi.

To encourage arts, letters and sciences, we have created the Italian Academy, in which are enrolled the great leaders in Italian intellectual pursuits, and which from time to time bestows marked recognition for various accomplishments in the realm of intellect.

Achievement
Water Power Plants More Than Tripled

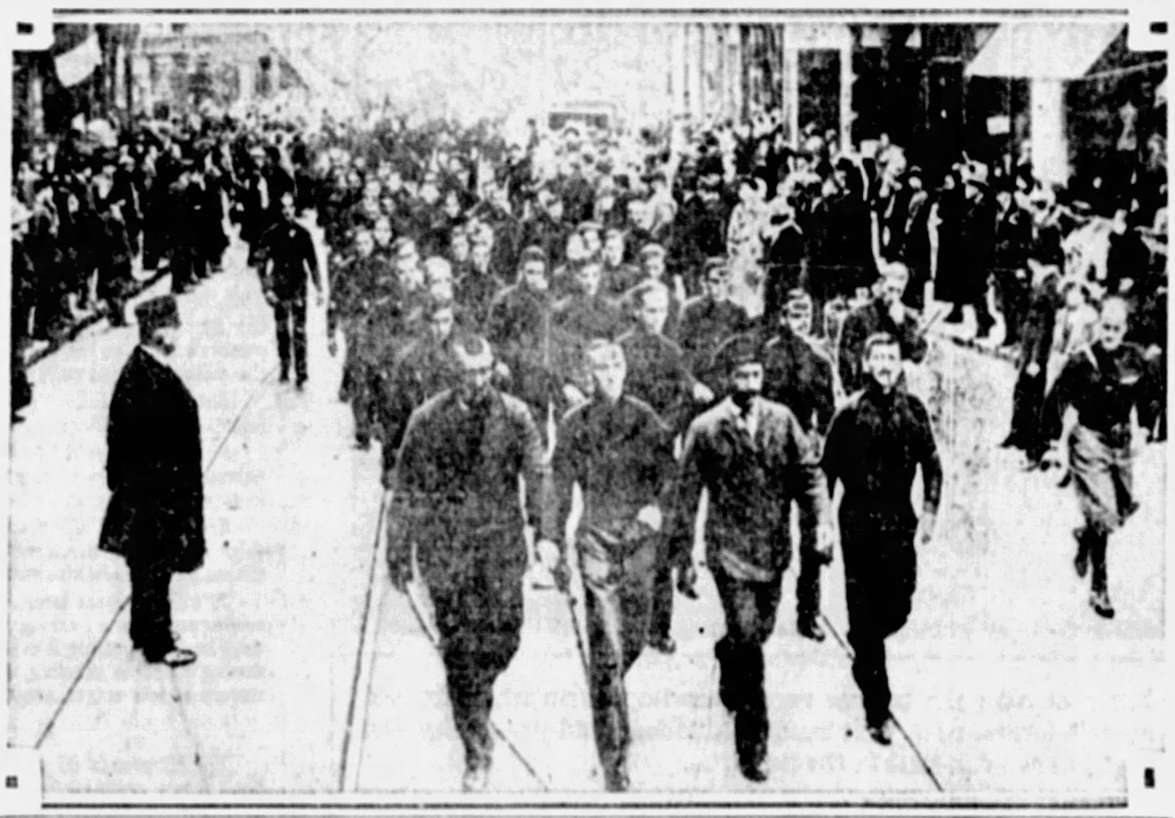
For the organization of industry, the care of unemployment and the full utilization of productive forces, we have set up the corporative system. While its chief aim is the administration of the country's organs of production, yet no small part of the activity of this organism has been directed toward creating the proper relations between labor and capital. Through its subordinate bureaus all disputes arising in industry are settled.

The development of Italian water-power resources is an

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

ROMAN TRIUMPH—*Nine years ago last month Benito Mussolini led his Fascist army into Rome and became Premier to undertake his task of regenerating Italy's political and economic life. Above is pictured King Victor Emmanuel greeting his new Prime Minister.*

International Newsreel Photo.



ON TO DESTINY—*In the adjoining columns Premier Mussolini sums up the "nine years of achievement" since he led the Fascist army to Rome and established Fascist rule. The historic photograph above shows the Black Shirts on their march toward the Eternal City, where the King himself reviewed them as the hope of Italy.*

International Newsreel Photo.

THOMAS A. EDISON:

'Both Science and Religion Lead Mankind to Faith in Immortality'

All Evidence Points to A Life After Death, Inventor Held

THE LATE Thomas A Edison's genius was manifested not only in the fields of science and invention. He was also a profound philosopher. In the following article his religious opinions and his theories of life and immortality are set forth in Edison's own words.

THOMAS A. EDISON

In an Authorized Interview with Edward Marshall.

I DO NOT KNOW that it would help us much if we knew more than we do about what comes to us after this life is ended by death; but there has been advance in other phases of our knowledge and I will not deny the probability of advance in this.

At present the soul's immortality is one of those things in which man instinctively believes, but about which there is no proof when it is regarded from the strictly practical standpoint. Would proof help us?

Perhaps the effort and money which would be required by such investigations might be better spent on making people happy. Any money intelligently devoted to teaching people how to live this life rightly will also help to teach them how to get the best out of whatever life may be beyond. Make people useful, thinking, aspiring, joyous creatures here, and it will be safe to trust what is to come to the Great Power which rules all things; do that and we can leave the rest to His disposal.

Belief in the immortality of the soul to some extent depends upon our definition of soul. If when we speak about the human soul, we mean the human intelligence, we must admit that, if there is any evidence the one side or the other worthy of consideration by the scientific mind, it is in favor of the theory of immortality.

We really haven't any very great amount of data on this subject, and without data how can we reach definite conclusions. But all we have—everything—favors the idea of what religionists call "the hereafter."

If it is impossible to destroy material things—and we know this to be the case, although, of course, their forms may be completely changed—the destruction of the immaterial and infinitely more potent things would be an unreasonable supposition.

There are two reasons why we do not possess positive knowledge on the difficult subject of the soul and immortality. Principal of these is the fact that we do not know how even to begin investigation of them. Thought in this line has been nebulous and loose. Mathematics, which is the only exact science we possess, cannot be applied to it in any way as yet discovered.

But the theory of soul immortality is not necessarily shocking to developed intelligence of the sort which men call practical. We know that actual life, as we define life, in certain instances has persisted for as long as 4,000 years, and still persists. That doesn't mean immortality, but 4,000 years is more than 3,900 years farther toward immortality than human life ever gets except in very rare, freak instances. And we now are sure the sequoia trees of California have lived 40 centuries and still thrive.

THOMAS A. EDISON

Practical Religion
Advancement of Knowledge May Be A Church Function

If the life of the sequoia can extend itself thus into the centuries, shall we put a limit on it, saying when those redwood trees must die? And if that life can live on thus, with the suggestion of indefinite existence, why not that of the human being, in one manifestation or the other, physical or mental?—the latter term being used in this instance as including spiritual.

And if, as is and has been the belief, the mind of man (or call it soul, if you prefer,) is wholly separate from the body of man and does not die with it, may it not continue to exist in an environment with which it best agrees indefinitely? That would be immortality.

We probably would know much more about these matters if they had not been so inextricably mixed up and confused by non-scientific minds, not always of the highest type, often willing to make positive statements with regard to coaditions in this particular field, where, in fact, they are not scientifically qualified to speak.

As the basis of religion, safe and sound and sure, we have the teaching of a few men with great minds whom we call prophets and whose leadership of thought has been of incalculable value.

That humanity instinctively has appreciated their importance and the value of that which they have taught is indicated by the permanence of their influence. That of any of the four—Christ, Buddha, Confucius or Mohammed—has been far and away greater than the influence of any material scientist yet produced. Collectively, they have dominated civilization.

Only truth can live thus. The teachings of Christ have shown a greater vitality than any other, for they are accepted annually today by more new minds than any others, in spite of the fact that those who have attempted to interpret them for other people—and have announced themselves competent to do so by calling themselves theologians and becoming heads of churches—have disagreed more widely and more bitterly with regard to what is truth than leading interpreters of any of the other teachers.

The triumph of Christianity over those who have called themselves infidels or skeptics is as nothing in comparison with its triumph over those who have called themselves Christians.

I believe Christianity will continue to produce the world's best leadership; the Christian nations are the wisest nations and one proof of their wisdom is their acceptance of Christianity; therefore it seems to be the fact that I am a full subscriber to the moral code of Christ, as to all true moral codes.

Somehow I cannot be impressed by the idea that merely spoken prayers are likely to be answered, but I am absolutely sure that lived prayers are certain to be answered.

Once convince boys and girls and men and women that if they are not straight and square and honest, if they are not reasonably unselfish and inclined to follow the great precept of the Golden Rule they cannot possibly be happy, and you will accomplish about all that really is necessary in the way of religious teaching.

Services in churches do not appeal to me so very much, though I do not decry them; obviously they are dear to multitudes of hearts and anything which rightly helps one man or woman or a little child helps the whole world.

But there are things that actually help, such as the Sermon on the Mount. That is real teaching. I cannot see that creeds amount to anything, and personally I am amazed because apparently sound minds set such great store by them. In science only one thing counts and that is basic truth. Perhaps some day we shall find that science and religion do not differ in this matter.

I wish churches might all become real community centers and nuclei of general instruction concerning the great depths of life as taught by the book of natural phenomena which always lies open to our study, for these great truths of life are also the great truths of religion and must be the truths of immortality. In the churches usually congregate the best people of every group, and therefore they would make far better gathering places for this sort of study than any of our other institutions.

Nature as Teacher
Inspiring Text in an Oak Leaf and Efforts of Squirrel

As such they might teach morals rather than creeds. That is the Christ-idea and what Christ did, what Buddha did and what Confucius did. I am not so deeply certain of the value of Mohammed's teaching because he achieved eminence by means of war and always had as the background of his thought the idea of war and the destruction of the other fellow's life if his belief did not exactly jibe with yours.

The important thing, it seems to me, is that the believers in Christianity, as its founder did, should forget hair-splittings, all details of theology and all divisions into creeds. Christ made Christianity, man makes the creeds.

Nature can teach us more about God Almighty in a day than all the text books of the theological seminaries can teach us in 10 years. I think an oak leaf, or the busy efforts of a squirrel to lay up food for the winter might form a better text for an inspiring sermon on a summer's day, or the infinite beauty of a snowflake on a Sunday morning in the winter, than any sentence from, for instance, Jeremiah's pessimistic lamentations as applied to modern life by some theologian anxious to prove out his theory and forgetful of the Ten Comamndments or Jesus' talks to His disciples.

The world needs saving, it is worth saving, and it can be saved. An educational church could do much toward its salvation.

I would not deny a Supreme Intelligence. Heaven forbid that I should diminish by a shade of one degree, let alone destroy, the faith or hope of any man or woman. The thing which I urge on religious teachers is to pile up the evidence and to make it the sort of evidence which no fool skeptic can demolish.

The moment that the working, intellectual religionists show that there are 52 points of evidence for immortality contrasted with 48 points against it, that moment the fact (not theory, mind you, or mere faith, or anything but fact) will be accepted by all men.

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KAISER'S ORDERS DEFEATED HINDENBURG'S WAR STRATEGY, CHARGES GENERAL'S NIECE

Hero of Tannenberg Prevented From Destroying Czar's Armies, She Reveals

By BARONESS HELENE VON NOSTITZ HINDENBURG

Niece of President von Hindenburg of Germany.

AT HANOVER ON August 22, 1914, an elderly civilian, who had once been an army general but had retired three years previously, received a telegram from the German Emperor at military headquarters on the Western front.

It asked if Paul von Hindenburg was prepared to resume active service. Hindenburg immediately replied: "I am ready." He was then 67.

Within an hour came another telegram, appointing him to command the German armies on the Eastern front, and informing him that Gen. Ludendorff would be his chief-of-staff.

Exactly 12 hours later Gen. von Hindenburg went to the railroad station. It was early in the morning. He had hastily gathered together his military outfit and was only "half-accoutered," as he said himself. On the dreary platform, lighted dimly by a few lamps, he awaited his special train.

Gen. Ludendorff stepped from it to greet him. They traveled immediately to East Prussia, where huge Russian forces had driven back the German defense and penetrated deeply into Prussia.

Critical Hour
Russian Host Rolling Down Into Germany

The Russians were more than four to one against the defenders in man power and in weight of artillery. All of East Prussia was in terror before the advance of the Czar's troops. Berlin feared their approach.

Thirty-six hours after Hindenburg had left Hanover he arrived at Tannenberg and within eight days the Battle of Tannenberg was among the famous battles of history. The Russians were encircled by the German troops and annihilated. In one fight alone 60,000 were made prisoners, and a huge mass of war material was taken.

By early September the Czar's troops were in full rout along the whole northern section of their battle-front. The victor of Tannenberg stood alone as the national hero of the German people.

What is the story in the background of this dramatic recall of Paul von Hindenburg?

He had taken no active part in military matters since 1911. He held no official position whatsoever during the first weeks of the war. He was only a civilian among the 70,000,000 German citizens.

Why was it, then, that when the first critical emergency arose he was singled out as the commander who could repair the failure of others and deliver the country from the grip of the invaders?

Hindenburg's sudden recall did not come as a surprise to those who had followed his military career close at hand, nor to himself. In my girlhood days young officers often said to me, on being introduced at entertainments in Berlin:

"Oh, you are a relative of Gen. von Hindenburg, the famous strategist."

Master Strategist
Leipsic and Cannae Taught Tannenberg Victor

This was long before 1914. So Hindenburg's reputation already stood high among his colleagues. In the maneuvers of 1908 he commanded against the Kaiser, and Hindenburg won the strategical victory.

From 1911 onward, while he was in retirement at Hanover, he used to meet his fellow officers at the restaurant in the evenings and there they discussed military tactics. Hindenburg would imagine a Russian invasion of East Prussia, and he used to sketch the plans of a battle in the region of the Masurian Lakes. He was always sketching battles of that type.

One evening, long before the war, he happened to be chatting with me about military strategy. He went into details about the Battle of Leipsic, pointing out how Napoleon had made a fatal mistake.

"He should have encircled his enemy and not have allowed himself to be led into a trap," said Hindenburg.

Another military feat Hinderburg often spoke of was Hannibal's encirclement of the Romans at the Battle of Cannae. His own encirclement of the Russians at Tannenberg and the Masurian Lakes was thus the practical application of a theory which he had always been propounding.

On the whole, then, his reputation as a strategist had been for years widespread in the army and this was undoubtedly the cause that led to his dramatic recall.

Before Hindenburg was appointed as instructor at the War Academy in Berlin, and before he was given any command in a local military post, he had already had experience of two wars, in which he had fought as a young lieutenant. These were the war of 1866, against the Austrians, and the war of 1870, against the French. In both wars he showed great valor and was twice decorated with the iron cross.

At the Battle of Koeniggraetz he was wounded on the head by a bullet, but refused to go to the Red Cross Hospital and carried on with a bandage. He went through the whole 1870 campaign, and was at Versailles when peace with France was signed and the German Empire created.

His Humanism
Military Rigor Tempered By Sympathy

But Hindenburg's early experience of war, with all its horror and cruelty, did not harden his nature in the least. It rather developed his human sympathies.

His chief interest was the education of the soldiers. He was constantly seeking to understand their human reactions, so that they might be treated accordingly. In this way he became attached to his soldiers and they came eventually to reverence him, because they realized that he had a human heart for their troubles and difficulties.

This human outlook, and almost meticulous care for the personal interests of the men under Hindenburg's command, are brought out very strongly in a number of letters which he wrote me during the World War. Hindenburg always replied to my letters personally, though he often wrote during a big battle.

In all these letters there is not a hurried or flurried line. The handwriting looks as if he had been sitting at the writing desk in his own home. But in one letter he states:

"While I am writing my cannons thunder near Lodz and Czentochau. These days through which I am living are days of highest tension. They may decide the whole war."

As he knew that my husband was Saxon, he mentioned the Saxon Guards.

"They are fighting near Lodz," he writes, "but they have had losses which might have been avoided."

In the following letter Hindenburg goes into details about a missing soldier. Remember that this letter is from the Commander-in-Chief and not dictated. It is in his own handwriting. The wife of a missing soldier had asked me to get some trace of her husband. I wrote to Hindenburg and received a long reply.

All this shows Hindenburg's interest in the men under his care; but when it comes to a question of himself, he is much more severe.

It happened once that a poet wrote some verses which I thought well worth sending to my uncle. But I received a curt reply:

"I have to cross the River Narev with my army and have no time for poetry. Many greetings."

The Debacle
Old Warrior Steadfast in Hour of Defeat

His interest in his officers was quite as keen and sympathetic as his interest in the men; and the officers were devoted to him because his life was so simple and so entirely dedicated to the study and advancement of his own profession.

This human side of Hindenburg's character is the basis on which much of his success in life has been founded. It enabled him to remain at his post when disintegration set in among the officers in 1918. The men loved him and had confidence in him and were willing to march home in order under his command. In the last analysis this element in his character was largely responsible also for his election to the Presidency of the German Republic.

Out of the many sad and useless fighting years, the Battle of Tannenberg stands out like a heroic and legendary feat of arms. But, as often happens in the lives of great men, the element of tragedy in the background was ready to destroy the fruits of a great victory.

Hindenburg followed up the defeated Russian forces. Then came a telegram from the Kaiser ordering him to leave this battle-front and go to the aid of the Austrians in Silesia. He tried to remain; but he finally agreed to go. Obedience above all.

But in this case obedience brought eventual failure. Hindenburg's idea was to vanquish the Russians once and for all. Had this idea been followed, who knows what the results would have been? Perhaps the war would have ended within the first year.

As he had undertaken the task of helping the Austrians, he did it with all his heart and soul.

But he was soon called away from the east to save the situation in the west.

Too late. Hindenburg did not have the necessary reserves. They had been wasted in the long years of fighting.

And then the home front gave way. In such conditions the army could no longer hold out. Yet Hindenburg had faith in his soldiers and in his people. He remained at his post and led back the troops into a defeated and revolutionary Germany.

This was perhaps the most heroic achievement of his life. He remained loyal to his country after all the glamor, pomp and magnificence had gone.

The Emperor had left the country. Ludendorff had fled to Sweden in civilian disguise. But Hindenburg felt that desertion of the army would mean desertion of the nation at a moment when it had lost its directive leadership. He felt that the German people must be held together and civil war avoided. So he remained at his post.

Hindenburg set up headquarters at Kassel and placed himself at the disposal of the Republican Government, under Ebert. By this act he saved the German Republic. In fact, he might be called its founder and father; for it was he who held in place the backbone of the national organization at a time when chaos threatened all around.

From Kassel he removed his headquarters to Colberg, on the Baltic Sea, and here continued the process of demobilization until the summer of 1919. Then he felt that his task was over. Order had been established and assured. So Hindenburg retired. He was then 72 years old.

He went back to his home in Hanover, from which he had set out on that fateful morning in August, 1914. The city presented him with a house. His wife was still living and he looked forward to spending the rest of his life in peace.

But destiny willed otherwise. Within five years he was elected President of the German Republic.

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This is the second article in a series of intimate reminiscences of Germany's President. The third will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

WAR LORDS—*A rare photograph made in 1917, showing the three "Master Minds" of the embattled German Empire discussing problems of strategy or perhaps "remapping the world." Left to right—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, Kaiser Wilhelm and Field Marshal Von Lundendorff, Chief of staff.*

STUDENT OFFICER—*Paul von Hindenburg as a young officer, when he began his lifelong study of field strategy and military management.*

SON OF ODIN—*Like a veritable God of War this huge wooden statue of Von Hindenburg was raised in Berlin in the critical war days. Iron spikes—each representing a contribution to the Fatherland—were driven in the wood to make gradually an iron image.*

GEN. SATO DECLARES:

American Aggression in China Must Be Punished by Japan

Insults by 'Tyrannous' Nation Make War Imperative, Militarist Contends

By LIEUT. GEN. KIOKATSU SATO

Imperial Japanese Army (Retired.)

AMERICA is our enemy! This enemy of ours has heaped many insults upon the Japanese people up until the present time. For this reason it is imperative that we make up our minds to go to war against this enemy.

However, before we can ascertain the real facts of the case, we must study and analyze the various conditions which led up to this state of affairs. We must consider the Great European War as a pivot upon which the affairs of the world have taken a very decided change. For this reason, I shall now endeavor to describe the conditions in the world before the Great War and also the great changes which took place after the war.

During the period of 100 years preceding the Great European War, Great Britain reigned almost supreme in the world. However, after the Franco-Prussian War in 1870, the German Emperor, William II, entered upon a program of vigorous development in his country, increased to a great extent his military preparations and power, and began to contest with Great Britain in the field of commercial and economic expansion.

These two countries competed against each other both secretly and in the open. The political situation in Europe revolved around London and Berlin as the centers. This contest of power between the two nations finally led to the Great European War and the calamities which were scattered in its wake.

PREDICTION that war between the United States and Japan is inevitable is the keynote of a startling book—"Our Imperial Nation's Crisis: the Coming Japanese-American War"—recently published in Japan.

The book was written by Lieut. Gen. Kiokatsu Sato, Imperial Japanese Army (retired.) In his truculent volume Gen. Sato calls the United States "the enemy of Japan" and enumerates various acts by the United States government which he considers oppressive and insulting to Japan.

The book is vitally important to the American people because it reflects the viewpoint of certain elements in Japan at a time when the Hoover administration is doing its utmost to reduce the strength of the American Navy and to cut down the Army.

Herewith appears the third article containing translated excerpts from Gen. Sato's book, which are reprinted by special permission. Other extracts will appear later in the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst papers.

British Policies
World Empire Embraced In Statecraft

The world policy of Great Britain may be stated as follows:

1—To secure a firm hold on the dominions such as Canada, South Africa, India, Australia, and to bring all of these Dominions into a mutually united empire.

2—The policy pursued in Western Asia, where she wished to form a union between Egypt, Asia Minor, India and Persia.

3—The Far Eastern policy pertaining in China.

Let us first consider the Dominion policy.

Great Britain held Imperial Conferences at frequent intervals. She gradually extended to each of the Dominions the rights of self-government, and at the same time exercised herself to the utmost in endeavoring to strengthen the ties binding the Dominions to the Mother Country.

Let us next consider the Western Asiatic policy.

Her sphere of influence was greatly limited in Persia, because of the commercial treaty she made with Russia. However, she had aspirations of establishing an area of great extent and power in Western Asia by uniting Egypt, Asia Minor, Persia and India. She had ambitions of constructing a Cairo-to-Calcutta transcontinental railway, in order to simplify the task of uniting all of these countries.

Now we come to the Far Eastern policy.

Expansion
Chinese Naval Base for Trade and Prestige

With Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai as the centers, she wished to spread her commercial expansion over China and the South Seas. She wished to secure Wei-Hai-Wei for a naval base, in order to display her military prestige and to utilize it as a means of furthering the commercial and industrial expansion over these regions.

Opposed to the above world policy of Great Britain we find the world policy of Germany.

After the Franco-Prussian War Germany expanded her army to a great extent, and her military prestige was predominant on the continent of Europe. Also she began to expand her naval forces and entered upon a naval building competition with Great Britain. Because of this Great Britain was forced to abandon her traditional policy of maintaining a navy equal to the combined navies of any other two countries.

Then Germany entered into the Central European Alliance with Austria-Hungary and Italy, and thus played the leading role in the European political situation. Germany also brought about the reconciliation of Turkey and Bulgaria and made them her allies. This gave her an outlet through the Gulf of Persia. In order to further bring these countries together under her wing, Germany proposed the Berlin-Bagdad Railway. This railway intersected and interfered with the plans of Great Britain's proposed Cairo-Calcutta Railway. Such was the Near Eastern policy of Germany.

Competition
Britain and Germany Pivots in Political Game

This competition for power between Germany and Great Britain was the cause of the Triple Agreement between Great Britain, France and Russia on the one hand and the Triple Alliance of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy on the other hand. Because of the balance of power established by these two alliances peace was maintained in Europe for a short while.

During this period the international political situation centered around Great Britain and Germany. The political situation before the Great European War pivoted around the competition for power between Great Britain and Germany; it was based upon the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente.

After the Great European War the world situation underwent a great change. Before the war, adhering to the policy expressed in the Monroe Doctrine, the United States did not meddle with affairs outside of the American Continent. During the war the United States supplied the belligerent nations with war material and amassed a fortune of billions. This nation, which up until that time had been a debtor nation, sprang up suddenly and became a creditor nation. With this great economic power the United States arrived at a leading position in the affairs of the world.

On the other hand, let us consider some of the other nations.

Germany, defeated in the war against Great Britain, and with her strength entirely spent, fell from her former predominating position.

Active Powers
Japan, Britain, America The New Rivals

Her eastern neighbor, Russia, because of the war and the later revolutions, vanished completely from the international political situation.

France and Italy have not yet recovered their national strength and power after the exhaustion caused by the war.

Excluding the above powers, we have only three powers which are taking an active part in the international political situation—Japan, Great Britain and the United States.

The conditions in Africa and Asia also changed greatly after the war.

In 1922 Egypt did away with Great Britain's governor-generalship and established her independence.

Turkey moved her capital to Angora, and, under the leadership of Kemal Pasha, established a complete national reformation. She overcame the interference of various European nations, defeated the armies of Great Britain and Greece, and firmly established herself as an Asiatic nation.

Persia, under the leadership of her national hero, Riza, has overthrown the pro-British Government, driven out the influence of Great Britain and Russia, and has established herself as an absolutely independent nation.

Moreover, to her east, in India, the Nationalist movement undertaken by Gandhi and his followers has had a tremendous effect. First, they demanded the status of a Dominion for their country; now they are demanding complete independence.

U. S. Ascendancy
Britain Forced to Accept Naval Parity

In the Far East, China has, in spite of the internal disturbances, accomplished much. The Chinese have treaties of equal rights with the nations defeated in the Great European War, Germany and Austria. They have also signed a treaty of equal rights with Russia. Under the pretext of furnishing guards for the railway, they have secured co-operative and equal rights in the management of the Chinese Eastern Railway. They are now insisting on the abolition of extra-territoriality and the right to manage their own customs and establish their own system of tariffs.

Because of these changes in the condition of the world, a great change has happened in the international political situation. The center of the international political situation has left London. It has moved to Washington.

The Western Asiatic policy which Great Britain pursued before the Great European War in Egypt, Turkey and India has become but a dream, due to the setting up of independent governments in Egypt, Turkey and Persia, and the clamoring for independence in India. Because of these events there is nothing left for the Cario-Calcutta Railway except the imagination. The situation has so changed that she can no longer plan the extension of her power over these regions.

Great Britain's third world policy was her Far Eastern

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

McIntyre Gets Some Inside Stuff From His Operative in Hollywood

And His Broadway Sleuth Also Seems to Be Very Much On the Job

By O. O. McINTYRE

HOLLYWOOD OPERATIVE Q2 reports from Malibu Beach:

The ultra ultra, of course, live at Santa Monica, but Malibu Beach, farther out along the Pacific, has more varied interests.

Sunday is open house when everybody crashes the gate. One finds strangers at breakfast. Strangers in the bath.

Every Saturday night a high powered stud game is in operation. Thousands are won and lost, but little cash changes hands.

The younger Malibu swanky set is composed of Buster Collier, Bebe Daniels, Skeets Gallagher, Eddie Sutherland, Leila Hyams, Buddy De Sylva and Buddy Rogers.

Alice Joyce's brother, Frank, is a Malibuite as well as successful agent.

Others dotting the Malibu Beach are:

Harry Rapf, once an office boy for Gus Edwards. Now a producer.

Mervyn Le Roy, youthful director, now directing La Swanson.

Edmund Lowe and Lilian Tashman. Miss Tashman matriculated from the old Century Roof.

John Considine Jr. Incidentally, young Considine's father was half owner of the Sullivan and Considine circuit and a deadly enemy of Alex Pantages. Yet young Considine was reputed engaged to Carmen Pantages, Alex's beautiful daughter.)

Joseph Santley, star of "Ruly [illegible] 20 years ago and his wife, Ivy Sawyer.

Conrad Nagel. He was the star of the road company of "The Man Who Came Back" before coming to Hollywood and one of the most respected in the colony.

Billie Dove lives next door to Howard Hawkes.

Herbert Brennon, once juvenile of the old Chicago Opera Stock Company. Now a famous and justly so—director.

William LeBaron. Malibu's only eligible bachelor.

Alan Dwan. Former Notre Dame half and ace megaphone wielder. One of the most popular fellows in the cinema land.

Connie and Joan. Dirk Bennett's sensational daughters.

Samuel Marx. Young son of the famous and popular Broadway tailor of 20 years ago—Max Marx. He has become scenario chief for Metro-Goldwyn and is regarded as one of the season's finds.

* * *

FIVE STUDIO executives under 35 in Hollywood receive more than $200,000 a year from producers.

Irving Thalberg, 32, M G M, $10,000 weekly.

Carl Laemmle, 23, Universal, $5,000.

Darryl Zanuck, Warner, $7,500.

Howard Hughes, 33, United Artists, $10,000.

* * *

AND if you wonder whatever became of Brian Marlow, Edgar Allen Woolf, Sidney Jarvis, Cecil Cunningham, Felix Adler, George Whiting, Carl Harbaugh, David Burton, Bayard Veiller, Ben Thau, Emma Dunn, Tommy Dugan, Charlie Judels, T. Roy Barnes and Francis X. Donegan—they are all in Hollywood!

* * *

GEORGE WHITE this season proved himself the most expert producer in town. I saw his "Scandals" open at Atlantic City prior to its Broadway premiere, and like others would not have given a nickel for his New York chance. White said in a curtain speech: "I'll have to throw most of it in the ocean." He did re-cast and opened at the Apollo with the most pronounced hit of his career and the neatest show in town at the moment.

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Gilbert White can make his nose twitch like a rabbit . . . Armand Vecsey has written a book called "The Fiddler of the Ritz" . . . Nellie Revell is reputed to have the most perfect radio voice by technicians . . . Queenie Smith is now wanted for a big London production . . . "Virginity" by Wilbur Fawley (Macaulay) is the novelization of motor highway flower girl . . . Willie Howard was born William Lefkowitz . . . He used to be the straight man and his brother Gene the comic . . . Homer Croy now signs personal letters "Yours for a lower age of consent" . . . Constance Bennett is said to have hurried home because of heavy losses at Monte Carlo . . . Second hand noobles are often costly, too . . . Mrs. Nicholas Longworth believes there will be a third Labor Party in 1932 . . . Rob Wagner has the most distinguished writers in America writing for his Hollywood Script free . . . They write what they please, unedited and have lots of fun doing it . . .

Walter Chrysler lives at 280 Park avenue and can see the spire of his building from his bedroom window . . . Appleton's is publishing "With Bob Davis Hither and Yon," a travel book that only Bob can write.

Mark Hellinger is writing lyrics for a new Ziegfeld show. Beatrice Lillie patronizes a Sixth avenue shooting gallery after the show . . . Eddie Peabody, California banjoist, has swept Monte Carlo by storm after a record breaking run at the London Palladium . . . .

Ray Long dictated his first book "An Editor Looks at Russia" in six evenings . . . Ballard MacDonald, Broadway song writer, is in the Orient with Frank Buck, wild game hunter. Unless tariff laws are fixed pronto, experts say copper stocks will be of no value. . . .

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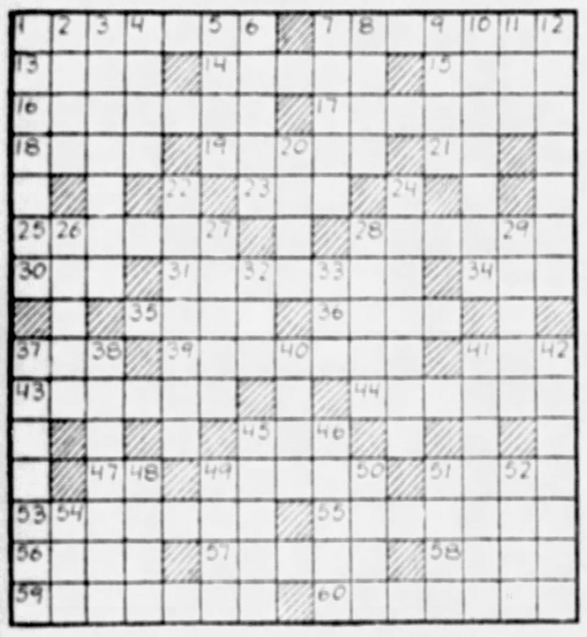
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

M	A	N	T	L	E	C	A	R	E	S	S			
M	A	L	A	R	I	A	A	G	I	T	A	T	E	
O	D	E	T	E	R	R	E	N	E	T	T	A	X	
L	O	R	A	E	M	I	N	E	S	S	A			
E	N	D	E	D	P	E	N	T	E	P	I	C		
S	N	A	P	F	E	T	E	F	R	O	S	T		
T	A	G	T	I	E	R	S	A	A	R	S			
G	A	S	T	R	O	N	O	M	I	C	J			
A	L	E	R	A	S	N	O	M	E	H	A	S		
R	A	R	E	R	B	O	N	E	M	E	T	E		
M	I	S	T	M	I	M	E	B	I	S	O	N		
A	L	L	E	T	A	P	E	L	O	L	M	A		
D	I	P	O	R	E	L	E	V	E	S	I	T		
A	N	E	R	O	I	D	B	E	A	L	I	Z	E	
G	R	A	T	E	S	E	N	T	I	R	E			

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the founder of Maryland?
7—What popular motion picture star appeared recently in "Indiscreet?"
13—Melody.
14—What is the largest and most beautiful of the islands of the West Indies?
15—Bone of the forearm.
16—Cuddles up.
17—Answers.
18—Siestas.
19—What city of Ohio has the largest rubber industry in the world?
21—Low Dutch (abbr.).
23—Undermine.
25—In what city did Henry IV issue a proclamation giving political rights to the Huguenots?
28—Who was the general-secretary of the Russian Communist Party?
30—Prevent from free speech.
31—What mountainous country north of Greece is on the east shore of the Adriatic Sea?
34—The wife of what Biblical character was changed to a pillar of salt because she looked back?
35—Under what name did Charles Lamb write his famous essays?
36—On the banks of what river are Pisa and Florence?
37—Distress signal.
39—Infuriated.
41—Who was the Roman equivalent of Pluto?
43—Draw a cork from.
44—Choose.
45—Perch.
47—Exclamation.
49—Where are Galicia, Asturias and Catalonia?
51—Deep mud.
53—Granulated preparation of cassava starch.
55—Who is known as the "liberator of South America?"
56—What Speaker of the House was known as "Czar?"
57—Assault.
58—Only this and nothing more.
59—Agrees.
60—Retreated.

VERTICAL

1—What British statesman prepared the way for the repeal of the corn laws?
2—Plane surface.
3—Speaking indistinctly.
4—Large vessels.
5—Who was the mother of Zeus?
6—Chores.
7—Strap for sharpening a razor.
8—What is the German spelling of the capital of Austria?
9—Of no legal force.
10—What American diplomat was sent to France by the Confederate States to seek French recognition?
11—Unit.
12—Beginning to exist.
20—Incarnation of Vishnu.
22—Those who restore the sick to health.
24—One unable to obtain a seat in a theater.
26—Who is the first high priest mentioned in the Bible?
27—Steal away.
28—Begets.
29—One of the Greek orders of architecture.
32—Impediment.
33—Old horse.
37—What is the most westerly island of the Malay Archipelago?
38—Grates over harshly.
40—Which is the largest continent?
41—Obtained from a source.
42—Guided.
45—Extends across.
46—What river rising in the Apennine Mountains did the Romans look upon as sacred?
48—Conceal.
49—Native of Scotland.
50—Observe.
51—Kind of drama among the Greeks.
52—Unusual.
54—Bronze in Roman antiquity.

Rogers Tells How Secretary Hurley May Help Unsettle Philippine Problem

Honestly, Mrs. Jones, He and the Stenographer Ate Out!

'Are They Ready for Freedom?' Asks Humorist—'Nobody Is,' Replies Official

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I hear between times that I am not Gabbing myself, (which aint often).

Couple of Weeks ago Pat Hurley, Secretary of War in these Peace times in Mr. Hoovers Cabinet, well, Pat had been away over in the Philippines. Rumors had reached the President that the "Little Brown Brothers" was just about ready to leave our Bed and Board and take up citizenship elsewhere.

They had heard of the advantages of Independence, but evidently very little of its drawbacks. So Mr. Hoover looked over his eight or nine hired men in the Cabinet, and he choose Pat. He knew that Pat was a man that no matter what argument the "little Brunette Brothers" put up why Pat would have an answer to em. So he says to Pat:

"Pat along with 876 other difficulties I am having, why the Philippines are perspiring to Independence. Will you go over there and see if its Bolsheviki propaganda, or just Democratic influence. You know its hard to tell nowadays which causes me the most devilment, the Russians or the Democrats. Now go on over there. You got nothing to do.

"We havent got a war booked at this time. I dont know whats the matter with Stimpson, he is backward, but I got him working on this Jap-China one, and if everything turns out all right why we ought to have a real job for a Secretary of War before long. But you havent much on your mind.

* * *

"NOW LISTEN, here is some instructions. If they really want their Independence, why about the best way I know to get even with em would be to give it to em. But dont do it too quick, for that would make em think maby we dident want em, and they are a very sensitive people. You know every people you deal with are always sensitive, so you musent hurt their feelings.

"In Diplomacy, the way they work it they always are careful to not hurt anybodys feelings but their own people, but you go over there and kinder nose around.

* * *

"ONE OF OUR SENATORS from Missouri has been in the Philippines this summer and set em free, so you go explain to em just what a Senator is and get em all laughing again. Explain to em that when a Senator sets you free, that its a kind of a Near Beer Freedom, and they dont wont to expect too much results from it. Explain that we have 96 of these that go out every summer, freeing somebody, and we have yet to find one of their cures that was permanent.

"Now dont stop in Utah on your way out and let Reed Smoot get ahold of you. You must remember that Utah raises sugar beets, and The Philippines raises sugar cane, and both of em make sugar. Well you just wave a Philippine sugar cane at Smoot and you got what might be known in the classics as a hostile Senator on your hands. He'll trade you the whole Islands for a package of Cubeos. So he is not just exactly what you would call a disinterested bystander.

* * *

WELL PAT WENT and he saw, and I met him when he come back, he was just oozing Philippine Islands. He flew from one end of em to another, he talked with everybody that could talk, and those that couldent why he talked to them. He told em that the Great White Father had sent him over to see if they was as bad off as we were. They all nodded and said, "Uh, Uh. Yes." He says, "Well I doubt it." He says, "We want to give you your Independence."

McKinley said, "We lost to Spain and had to take you," Roosevelt said, "Aguinaldo, we are here! and I think you should have freedom, but not under my Administration." Taft said, "Ha! Ha! lets all have a good laugh, and we will set you free, soon as the Democrats get in." Wilson said, "We promised em their Independence, and I will see that the next President gives it to em." Harding said, "It wont be long now." Coolidge said, "Let Hoover do it." Hoover says, "If the other Presidents have stalled for 30 years (as a good Republican of six long years standing) I dont see why I should not continue likewise."

* * *

SO ITS ONE of those things that each fellow is going to hand down to the other, and the question will eventually be brought to Young Theodore Roosevelt the 8th. Who will pass it on to President Maurice Cohen.

It's like Prohibition as a problem it will always be with us. I asked Pat, "Pat are they really ready for Independence?" He says, "No." I says how can you tell when a Nation is ready for Independence? He says, "I don't know. I never saw a Nation that was." I says wouldent Japan Pounce on em and take em over the very day we got out? He says, "No! Not till maby the following morning." I asked, is there much Russian Propaganda in the Far East. He says, "Much more than there is food."

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KRAZY KAT By Herriman

ASHBURTON, DONT LEAVE US. ASHBURTON - COME BACK - COME BACK TO MOMMA & POPPA -
I'LL OFFER A BIG REWARD FOR HIS RETURN - WE'LL GET HIM BACK
A PAIR OF PARENT "COCONUTS" LOSE THEIR ONLY OFFSPRING.
OUT, OUT INTO THE WORLD - AH-H- THE WORLD, AND ADUNTURR
FLOUR
PLUPPF
IT HAS EITHER GOT HBAJIBA - OR I AM GETTING WEAK ...
OH-HOHHH - A STOWAWAY HBH
AN OLD AND AGED COCONUT - AN ANCIENT
THERE DONT SEEM TO BE NO AGE LIMIT TO THESE HITCH-HIKERS
AW-W WW - A POOR HEPLISS SILVA-HAIRED COCONUT
THAT ONE HIS AGE SHOULD BE DERRA CICK - A PATTRA ARK LIKE HIM - AINT THERE NO RISPECK FOR HIS WHITE HAIR?-
HOME FOR OLD AND INDIGENT COCONUTS
OH, MY NO - HE WAS OLD WITH AGE AND HAD HAIR WHITE WITH SILVA -
OH-H- NO, THE ONE I'M LOOKING FOR IS YOUNG WITH SLEEK BLACK HAIR
OH-HO !! A FAKE A YOUNG SKWIRT TRYING TO CRASH THE GATES OF THE OLD FOLKS HOME - HEH
OUT - IMPOSTOR OUT - ZIP.
WELL, I HOPE HE COMES YOUR WAY. STOP HIM IF HE DOES - THERE'S A SWEET REWARD OUT FOR HIM
AH-H-H-H $###$ REWARD I SHALL BUY MANY MANY BRICKS -
THERE WAS SOMETHING IN THE TECKALICK THAT WAS NOT QUITE 'IGNATZ' - I WUNDA -
11-1
HERRIMAN

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

These days even the famous prefer to have cash in their pockets than feathers in their caps.

* * *

You can build a nice speakeasy with wine bricks.

* * *

A professor says that our body needs ventilation. The way our clothes are wearing out we shall soon have plenty of it.

* * *

Judging by the number of layoffs the "canning" industry has reached a new high.

* * *

A magazine heads an article "Moving Away from Easy Money." Most of us were never near it.

* * *

The wolf is no longer at the door; he's inside keeping salesmen away.

* * *

There may be a half a billion dollar pool, but many banks won't be allowed to take a plunge.

* * *

George Bernard Shaw says we're boobs. That may be, but he takes the booby prize.

* * *

"French Suspicion of the Dollar"—headline. We are willing to take it on suspicion.

BLUE-EYED INDIANS FOUND IN "LOST VALLEY" OF PERU BY DARING AMERICAN EXPLORERS

WHERE MEN ONCE LIVED—*An airplane view of Yanque, one of the fourteen "forgotten villages" of the "lost" Colca Valley, in Peru. Yanque was re-discovered by the Shippee-Johnson expedition, and this photograph was taken by Lieut. George R. Johnson, a member of the expedition.*

Copyright, 1931, by Aerial Explorations, Inc.

Shippee-Johnson Expedition Leader Tells of Strange Tribal Customs

By ROBERT SHIPPEE

Of the Shippee-Johnson Peruvian Expedition, which recently returned from exploring unknown areas of Peru.

FROM THE AREA once ruled by the Great Chimu—the ruins of whose capital, Chan Chan, we had air-mapped, and whose great defensive wall we had discovered—we flew southward into the Land of the Incas, and established a new base at Arequipa, in southern Peru.

It was from this base that we made our discoveries in the "Lost Valley of the Colca," where we found, explored and mapped 14 forgotten villages and towns some even now occupied but marked on no map. In the "lost valley" also we encountered Indians with blue eyes.

The chance sighting of this unknown valley by George R. Johnson, while in the Peruvian naval air service, had been the primary cause of the organization of our expedition of exploration.

Here in Peru are found types more Mongolian than elsewhere in our hemisphere, and one major opinion is that even this land beyond the equator was peopled from Asia, via distant Alaska, and the "land bridge" which once connected it with Siberia.

Once Thriving
Tiny Farms Were Tilled By Aborigines

There is also, of course, the tradition of a continent, whose mountain-tops now are chains of islands in the Pacific. But if such a continent once was linked with America it was not at this point, for as we flew inland we faced a mountain wall four miles high, while behind us was an ocean four miles deep. No continuous declivity covering an altitude range of eight miles exists elsewhere on this earth.

We penetrated the mountain wall through a pass at about 17,000 feet altitude, and our excitement was great as the valley of our discovery unrolled beneath us, crystal clear in detail. Village after village. Stone marked fields. Tortuous trails, which usually had to climb high along the valley walls to reach the next community.

From the air, most startling of all, tier upon tier of tiny stone walled terraces, some as narrow as two feet—yet so great had the population of this valley been at some time, and so barren the soil resources for food growing, that these tiny strips were "fields" in which man fought to sustain life. Snow water from the mountains was conducted to them by crude irrigation systems.

Elsewhere in the land of the Incas, we had seen that these ancient peoples had developed systems of irrigation probably more advanced than were to be found anywhere else in the world in their day.

From some such valley as this, but, it is believed, from further southward, came the first Inca, who attained power by a trick, and established an astonishingly ambitious and competent dynasty, which in 10 generations created an empire about the size of the American colonies.

One Boca, a beautiful youth, prompted by his mother, appeared from a cave clad in a garment spangled with gold which glittered in the sunlight. He announced that he was the "Son of the Sun," sent by his heavenly father to rule over the valley peoples. He was accepted, and with the aid of several brothers and sisters, established reign over several valleys.

Curiously, it is alleged—and also denied—that this first Inca and two or three that followed married their sisters, presumably to keep power in the family. Some support is found in the fact that when a princeling heir was captured by a hostile tribe he cried **tears of blood,** and in fear they released him. Here, presumably, was a "bleeder," product of inbreeding, of which there are instances in royal families of Europe today. Significant also is the record that when this prince became Inca he was weak, but he took to wife the daughter of a chief, and their son and his descendants—presumably due to introducing new blood in a weakening strain—were strong and great empire builders.

Here below us, in villages isolated almost since the days of the Spanish conquest, there should be Incas virtually untouched by modern civilization.

Spanish Traces
Small Cathedral Sighted Amidst Ruins

But from the air we spied what unmistakably was a church or small cathedral of Spanish construction, standing high and clear above the low stone and "dobe houses of the Indians. Now also, flying closer, we noted that many of the villages were not inhabited, that some were completely in ruins. Also, few of the hillside terraces were cultivated, and retaining walls which protected the precious soil from erosion were crumbling. Much of this at first seemingly populous valley was dead—as dead as the ruins of Chan Chan.

High in the mountains, also, well above the 14,000-foot level at which at least potatoes can be grown, we saw herdsman's huts, which, it subsequently developed, geographers believe to be the highest human habitations in the world. They are at 17,000 feet or more. But these also seemed to be abandoned.

Search as we would—and frequently groups ran into the fields below waving and shouting—we could find no field suitable for landing at a two-mile altitude. So we mapped the entire 50-mile valley at 21,000 feet, having recourse to our oxygen bottles. This in itself was an unusual feat in air-mapping. *(These photographs we have just delivered to the American Geographical Society for study.)*

Then we turned "homeward," toward Arequipa. Obviously the might of Spain and her church had once ruled our "lost valley." Presumably plague and climatic change had blotted out the population of these villages which had remained forgotten for a century or two.

In Arequipa we prepared for an overland expedition.

Extremes
Temperature Range From 120 to 20

Eleven days we spent on muleback penetrating the valley through a 15,000-foot pass, exploring and reaching its head.

Paradoxically enough, natives here looked at us in a bored manner; down there "in civilization," behind us, curious throngs had hampered us everywhere.

Our reception in Chivay, the largest town, population about 2,000, was more eager when it became known that we were the strange creatures who had flown through the valley by plane.

Several times during the next few days, while Van Kueren, Distel and I made journeys of exploration, the Washington flew over the rim of the world with Irving Hay piloting, and Lieut. Johnson dropping packages attached to parachutes. Mail from home. Newspapers telling of yet another dictator of Peru. A cake! Cigarets!

Here, we learned gradually, was a valley of many weird aspects.

In the upper, or easterly end where, altitude varied from 10,000 to 13,000 feet, we simmered in daytime and slept under five blankets and in flying helmets at night. The temperature range was from 120 to 20. In mid-day heat, ice remained in the shadows. Near a river of ice water, hot springs boiled, and when this water had been cooled off in a stone-lined pool of about 15 by 20 feet we could bath in it, hurriedly.

Only a few miles away, in the lower, westerly end of the valley, toward the coast, oranges and tropical fruits grew.

In this valley land is held in perpetuity. These are no landlords, the people were obviously of the Inca serf class. Of the four or five thousand left, many live in rude shelters near fields where water is available, and return to their native villages only at intervals, for the fiestas, which are quite "wet."

The "chicha" of these festivals is not so bad, being a milky beer-like drink made from corn; but "pisco," distilled from sugar-cane or grapes, is for very hardy folk only, and even for these, on the "morning after," it leaves the fingers of the drinker stiffly curved, like talons, in a sort of temporary paralysis which vanishes a half hour after awakening.

Marriages
Heathen Festival Lapses In Civilization

Here also grain is threshed as in biblical days, by having a team of oxen trample grain piled on smoothed earth, then by beating. Finally straw is brushed away, the chaff winnowed by tossing into the air. Then the wheat collected from the ground in wooden scoops. Their handicrafts, including weaving, are most primitive. These we photographed with the movie camera for study by scientists who know more of these matters than did we.

The old Inca marriage was merely a festival, apparently wholly without benefit of clergy. But here Spanish priests, when wedding fees dropped off, used to herd the young people of the village, even down to 12 or 13 years of age, into a room in the church, lock them in for the night, and in the morning as they passed out in pairs, one priest married them, while another collected fees. The present Peruvian government is as unreasonable, though differently. Legal marriages can be performed only in a distant provincial capital, many days away, and at much expense. So legal marriage doesn't exist in the "lost valley."

It was here as remarked, that we saw several **blue-eyed Indians.** The one rule of heredity scientists seem to be most certain about is that black-eyed people cannot have blue-eyed children. So here is a riddle for ethnologists. We cannot read that riddle. It may be that some of the photographs we brought out will help. But I venture a guess that many of the strange things which we recorded photographically throughout little known areas of Peru will be the cause of scientific controversy, for years to come.

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Another article in this interesting series, describing the discoveries of the Shippee-Johnson Expedition to Peru, will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

BROADWAY EPISODES—By Mark Hellinger

The Story Behind the Story

ON A RECENT MORNING, two bodies were found in an apartment just off Broadway. No paper gave the story more than a paragraph.

"Completing a suicide pact that ended both their lives," read one afternoon paper, "George B——, a night club waiter, and Marion F——, a stenographer, were found dead of gas when police broke into the man's apartment on West Fifty-first street early this morning. Both were fully clothed, and the woman was in the man's arms upon the kitchen floor. The couple left no explanation of their act."

And that was all. No more, no less . . .

I knew George quite well. He had worked in the same club for several years, and I often dropped into that spot for a glass of ginger ale and a soda biscuit. I always asked him to wait on me because I liked him and because he knew his business.

As the years drifted by, I began to learn a bit of George's history. A German by birth, he was rather stolid and taciturn by nature. He never told me much about his past. He wouldn't have permitted himself, in fact, to become that friendly. The only one who knew anything about him was the proprietor of the cafe. And it was from him that I received my information.

George's career had not been anything too romantic. Arriving in New York from Germany at an early age, he had drifted to the West and had settled in Nevada. In a fair-sized town in that state he had maneuvered himself into the cattle business. When he was around 34, he had married a local girl and settled down as he saw fit. He was doing well, and it looked as though he was set for life.

The look, however, failed to represent the actuality. After two years of matrimonial bliss, as it is sometimes called, he returned home one night and found his wife in the arms of one of the town's lowliest citizens. As far as George was concerned, words meant nothing at a time like that. He went into action immediately.

He fired three shots into the lowly citizen and, while he didn't kill him he paralyzed him for life. He went after his wife with a horsewhip and didn't do her much good, either. Then, leaving business and home and everything behind, he caught the first freight east. Thus ended his first romance.

A few years of this and that, and George landed in the club of which I have already spoken. He had turned into something of a woman-hater, and his one great love now was playing the ponies. His job was a good one and averaged him about $75 a week. But he required little to live, and he was forever playing the horses. Accordingly, he sometimes had $500 in his pocket—and he sometimes had nothing.

Once—when he was in his cups—he unfolded his philosophies to the proprietor. The latter gentleman asserted that no Broadway worker could get along without a woman. And George had laughed.

"Look at me," he had cried. "You think I'm doing so badly? I pick my horses. I drink my liquor. I live as contentedly as any millionaire. Do I need a woman? Evidently not. And I will go on in the same manner. You'll see."

It never fails, does it? A few nights later, Marion walked into the cafe . . .

* * *

As a sterling example of a talent gone wrong, I give you Marion. Daughter of a well-to-do family in Maryland, she had had every opportunity to get somewhere in life. The girl had studied extensively, spoke five languages, taken a year of a law course—and could drink more gin in an hour than most men could in a day. It was to her undoing.

It was while she was home on a vacation that her parents found her living in a somewhat delightful state of sin. When they questioned her about the situation and were only too anxious to extend her another chance, the girl spoke her mind.

She told them she was the modern girl and had her own ideas of happiness. She said she had no intention of settling in any Maryland city and becoming one of the mob. She informed her wide-eyed parents that she would take her loves where she found them and would live her life accordingly. She told them so much, in fact, that her father went slightly wild. He ordered her from his house and told her that, as far as he was concerned, she was dead.

Marion wasn't the slightest bit perturbed. She told her people that if it was all right with them it was okay with her. She packed a trunk and a couple of grips and left without further ado. Left for New York, of course, where one can always find good times and plenty of happiness. Nuts . . . .

The fact that Marion was a highly intelligent girl was definitely proven when she landed a job as secretary to the president of a large corporation at a salary of $75 a week. It takes brains—and occasionally a little beauty—to land that kind of a job. I don't know the answer, but I do know that Marion had the job. And that was all that counted.

Once again, however, the girl failed to realize when she was well off. She wanted, as she told everyone, to be free. Her idea of happiness was free living, free love and free gin. As a result she lost her excellent job and was able to find only a fair one. When she lost the fair one she found it difficult to locate one that would pay her a living wage. She wrote two letters to her parents. Both were returned, unopened.

Meanwhile, Marion was becoming the pet of the Broadway speakeasies. To her mind, she was living. She could stand at a bar with semi-intelligent people and spot them 20 ideas in any argument. She could drink to her heart's content and bang the drums in the orchestra when she felt in the mood.

She was going nowhere, but she didn't care. Wasn't she young and pretty? Didn't she have plenty of years ahead? Wasn't she able to hold more gin than any two men? Whoopee!

And that was Marion on the night she met George . . .

* * *

The boss tried his best to stop George from going for Marion. He knew that this girl would bring the waiter nothing but unhappiness. And he attempted to tell him about it.

"You had your lesson once, George," he offered. "Why aren't you smart enough to profit by it? You're not the average waiter by any matter of means. You have plenty of background—and you, yourself, have told me that you can get along without women.

"Stick to your horses, George. You're happy now, so why take a chance? You know what type of girl Marion is. You see the way she acts with other men. Why should you become one of the mob?"

Such advice is always resented. This case was no exception.

"I don't mind what you say about me, Mr. F——," George returned, "but I wish you'd leave Marion out of this. I like her because she understands me a little better than any woman I have ever known. I'm not in love with her. I'm just happy to be with her.

"As far as other men are concerned, that's out. I know what you think, but it's not true. She's just a regular girl and, if she carries on a little, it doesn't mean a thing. Besides, she starts work Monday on a new job. And haven't you noticed that she isn't drinking as much as she did?"

The boss quit the argument right then and there. He had been on Broadway for a long time. And he knew that when, in one breath, a man said he didn't love a woman and, in the next, asserted that she was turning into a better woman—that man's goose was cooked. Ladies and gentlemen, that's love . . .

* * *

Things went on as they were for some five months. George was hopelessly gone on the woman now, and his every thought was of her. He worshiped the very bar on which she leaned, and he really thought that his love was returned. He didn't know that he was the laughing-stock of the cafe and that Marion suffered him only as a necessary nuisance.

For George was nothing more than a second-rate sucker. His income, as I told you before, was a fairly respectable one—and the girl milked him for every penny she could possibly draw. Every once in so often he'd hit the races for a couple of hundred dollars. These winnings he would immediately turn over to Marion. As Marion herself could have told you, many a millionaire did less for his sweetie.

Into the lives of these two popped Luis, a good-looking youngster from the Argentine. His business was very vague, but he always seemed to have sufficient cash for a new suit and plenty of drinks. Marion met him in the cafe one night—and she fell for him like a brick from the Empire State tower.

Now I like to give everyone a fair break. I'd hate to accuse Luis of taking money from Marion, but I do know that every cent she received from the lovesick waiter found its way into Luis' pockets. Maybe he was just borrowing it with the honest intention of returning it some day. Some men are funny that way.

Strangely enough, George became jealous of Luis. He might have suspected any number of men around the cafe, but he wasn't built that way. He fastened his entire distrust on the handsome Luis, and he shook with fury every time the Argentine entered the joint. He said nothing to anyone, but his actions were the boss. He knew that sooner or later there was a showdown. He remembered only too well the story of the Ecuadorian and the gun.

The climax arrived with startling rapidity. Standing across the way in the early afternoon, George saw Marion enter the hotel in which Luis was stopping. He waited and waited—and he saw her come out three hours later. He didn't speak to her. Instead, he went around to his cafe and began to drink.

Around 7 o'clock that evening, Marion arrived. She had two drinks against the bar before George approached her. When he did he wanted her around with a number six.

"You don't have to be to me any more," he cried. "I saw you go into his hotel."

Marion's first reaction was one of fear. Then came a cold smile. It was the bravery that arrives with the knowledge that the game is over.

"Sure I was in his hotel," she returned easily, "and if you'd like to know more, I'll tell you that it wasn't the first time, nor the tenth time either. I'm nuts about my Argentine if you must know."

George fell back as though he had been hit. The girl called for another drink and swallowed it in a gulp. Her voice grew hard.

"You're a laugh," she went on harshly. "You've been a laugh ever since I met you. Why you're nothing but a cheap waiter. Where did you ever find the nerve to think that such a girl as I would ever go for you on the level? Say, I think you're pretty funny."

The waiter was acting very queerly. He pressed his hand against his forehead as though he was pushing something back. He trembled as though he had suddenly been seized with the ague. Then—of all things—he smiled.

"All right, Marion," he murmured. "No hard feelings. If it's all over, it's all over. I guess I am just a cheap waiter. Let's have a drink."

They had a drink. They had another. They had four. They had six. The girl's head began to droop. George took her arm. And his grip was hard.

"Come on with me," he muttered. "We're going to my house. You need some rest."

The girl offered no resistance . . .

It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to tell us what happened in the apartment that night. Marion, who could drink so much, had taken one too many. She passed out. George carried her into the apartment, placed her on a couch and went into the kitchen.

He stuffed towels under the doors. He bolted the windows. He pasted tissue paper over the keyhole. He removed the gas jet from the drop light. He turned on the gas.

So the "cheap waiter" died with his woman in his arms. And I can't help but wonder what words he whispered to her as the gas rushed in. What words he whispered into ears that could not hear.

* * *

No paper gave the story more than a paragraph.

"Completing a suicide pact that ended both their lives," read one afternoon paper. "George B——, a night club waiter, and Marion F——, a stenographer, were found dead of gas when police broke into the man's apartment on West Fifty-first street early this morning. Both were fully clothed, and the woman was in the man's arms upon the kitchen floor. The couple left no explanation of their act."

And that was all. No more; no less . . .

Fascist Regime Assures the Future Of Italy, Declares Benito Mussolini

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

outstanding example of Fascist achievement in industry. When we came to power there were 294 water-power plants in Italy, while vast water-power possibilities were being wasted. Today there are almost 1,000 plants producing over ten billion kilowatt-hours annually, while in 1921 but three and a half billion were produced.

We have given new life to the Italian merchant marine. We have built ships the equal of anything afloat and will surprise the world with another great shipbuilding feat when the liner "Rex" shall plow the oceans.

We have built the fastest war craft in the world, though we are ready to abandon building war craft whenever the others will do so.

We have the longest electric railroad in Europe and are opening the longest tunnel in the world to shorten our communications. There is not a province in Italy that does not show some monument to Fascist achievement.

To travel through Italy is to see on every hand the work of the administering force of Fascism in paved roads, schools, aqueducts, power plants, railroads, ports, public buildings, playgrounds and recreational centers, hospitals and universities.

Those who knew Italy before the days of Fascism should travel now through the country to review what has been accomplished and is still being accomplished, and to marvel at the transformation.

Nine years of Fascist rule have made a trained nation. The years which are to come will be even more productive than the past ones, for we will soon begin to gather the fruits of our reconstruction.

We have sown the seed and will be able to reap the harvest in our own generation, and even more in the generations to follow, when our present wards, the disciplined Avanguardisti and Balilla, become the ruling generation.

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Japan Must Chastise American 'Tyranny,' Asserts Gen. Kiokatsu Sato

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

policy. By establishing naval bases at Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai and Wei-Hai-Wei, she had planned to extend her economic expansion in this part of the world. **This policy is now also in a most unpropitious state.**

During the Great European War the trade with China, of course, ceased. Great Britain has never recovered all of this Chinese trade. Moreover, her trade with China has greatly decreased due to the expansion of our Japanese trade.

Besides this, the United States has made great advances in her trade with China, British trade being forced to yield further. Finally, she is being forced to give Wei-Hai-Wei back to China because of China's insistent demands.

We thus see that the world policies of Great Britain are languishing in all directions. Because of this fact, Great Britain has had to seek the friendship of the republic in the new continent—the United States of America.

Great Britain must now be satisfied with parity in naval power with the naval power of the United States, which is demanding a military power second to none, even as Great Britain had previously adhered to her policy of a navy equal to the combined navies of any two other powers.

Because of these demands, Great Britain had to recognize parity at the Washington Conference. At the recent London Conference the same held true.

Coming to the forefront in such a manner, America is at the present time taking the leading role among the nations of the world. She has superseded Great Britain which had previously been the leader. America now looks down upon Great Britain and is now playing the upper hand, not without tyranny.

First, she humored and fondled the Government of China. Then she extended her power over [illegible] pushing out the European and British influences there, herself stepping in and taking their places. She took an active part in the political situation in China. America's capital is [illegible] development of China. On the other hand, we see America threatening her sister republic, Mexico, during the internal disturbances in that country and meddling with the politics there, interfering with the Republic of Haiti. She is extending her power over Peru, Bolivia and other countries. She is extending her power over both North and South America.

Because of the present conditions in the world, America, relying on her power and might, is behaving like a nation of barbarians. Forgetting all ideas of justice and righteousness, she is perpetrating a reign of violence open handed, exactly as do the wild beasts.

And the nation which is incurring the greatest amount of this sort of treatment is our nation, Japan.

The fourth article giving excerpts from General Sato's book will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

DANSEUSE

VIVIAN FAY, premiet danseuse of the Earl Carroll "Vanities," musical revue coming Monday to the Nixon.

Players of Dublin, 'Mikado' Revival, Carroll 'Vanities'

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AFTER A WEEK which narrowly escaped being altogether dark in our Pittsburgh theaters, comes a week with a profusion of high lights. The Irish players from the Abbey Theater in Dublin are bringing seven plays of their repertoire; Frau Schumann-Heink comes to the Alvin as Katisha in a revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," champagne-scented but irrepressible Earl Carroll is flouncing his "Vanities" in the Nixon.

The dramatic corner of this triangle is to be found in the fine auditorium of the Twentieth Century Club and in Carnegie Music Hall. There Lenox Robinson's apostles of the Gaelic Renaissance open with "The Playboy of the Western World," by J. M. Synge, and close with "Juno and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey.

Hostile Clans

One should think that the Irish would flock to these performances by a company that has made Dublin famous all over the world. One forgets that they used to throw brickbats when the "Playboy" was presented.

Somehow, the compatriots of St. Patrick (but he wasn't an Irishman!) are exceedingly sensitive and thin-skinned. They have driven the stage Irishman off the stage. And they see in some of these dramas an attempt to satirize the Irish.

Perhaps they are right. But Ibsen satirized his Norwegians in "Peer Gynt." Dickens satirized the English in all his books. Every dramatist satirizes his people if he is worth his salt.

By far the best plan is to follow the example of Frederick the Great when a lampoon about him was posted in the marketplace. He told his attendants to hang it lower, so all the people could see it better.

High Dramatic Art

The director of Sweden's national theater has said "the acting at the Abbey Theater is the best in the world." It is natural acting, we are told. As to that, we must wait and see. But the plays they are bringing are among the most delightful and impressive of the new theater.

Everything is there as in the famous catalogue of Polonius. Rich comedy and grim tragedy, elusive poetry and broad humor!

And in F. J. McCormick one of the best tragic actors of our time, if the cognoscenti are to be believed!

Rich Repertoire

Besides the two plays mentioned we shall see two of Robinson's own—"The Big House" and "The White-Headed Boy." We shall see "John Ferguson," by St. John Ervine, and "Professor Tim," by George Shiels.

Outside of the Moscow Art Theater few groups have so wide a range. McCormick has played about 250 parts in the 13 years of the Abbey Theater. The coming of these people is an important literary and dramatic event.

Topics From Tokio

A lot of old friends are coming from Japan to sing old familiar tunes for us in the Alvin Theater. Ko-Ko the Lord High Executioner, Pooh-Bah and Pish-Tush, Yum-Yum and Nanki-Poo, and the serene

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

DUBLINITE

F. J. M'CORMICK, of the Irish Players, Abbey Theater, Dublin, who open an engagement in Twentieth Century Club Monday night. They will stay five days.

'The Sex Fable' And 'Wonder Boy' Disappointments

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Critic

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

"THE SEX FABLE" and "Wonder Boy" were the two prettiest disappointments to mar the past fortnight in theaterdom. Much as I dislike repeating myself in such glum terms, they really were. The Messrs. Gilbert Miller and Jed Harris, both celebrated masters of the human marionette show of our modern stage, went bungling with the best of intentions in producing these two plays, and did all that each could in his own, more or less particular way to add laughter to the chorus of this year's laments.

"The Sex Fable" is "La Sex Faible"—which sounds the same, but means something terrifyingly different—which Paris and all surrounding Europe have not yet stopped hailing and adoring as a brilliant comedy.

Forlorn Example

A work of the left hand of Edouard Bourdet, the dramatist responsible for that celebrated contention, "The Captive," "La Sex Faible" ("The Week Sex") is (as done here) a forlorn example of the London accent applied to Gallic wit.

In a Parisian de luxe hotel, so the comedy runs, a parcel of shady but highly ornamental people plot marriages, divorces, short-term romances, frank gigolotics, under the suave direction of a head waiter. In Paris, you must understand, the hotel was immediately recognizable, the head waiter was a real personage, and all the social freaks in the lobbies and corridors were unmistakably plucked from life. No wonder the Parisians revelled in it.

Another Film Satire

The Harris Circus is something nearer home to New Yorkers, though its roots are in Hollywood. It is a satire on the movie magnates, thickly sprayed with scenes, peppered with strange, unholy people, full of the yowling of ignoramuses and the sob-sistering of the film star racket, more wisecracking than wise, more boisterous than pleasant, a thing of sound and fury signifying an amusing notion torn to shreds in a noise-making machine.

A young nitwit, male, has been playing an unimportant supporting part in a West Coast studio. He is on his way back to New York to become a dentist. He is selected by the executive powers-that-be for the next matinee idol. He is starred, hailed, polished, hotel-suited, dined, cajoled into a long-term contract. He is taught a speech for his personal appearance at the Capitol.

And Two Are Flops

Whereupon the picture flops. So, automatically, does the young man. The motion picture company will pay his tuition to dental college, promote a beauty contest instead of him, and that is that.

It is not my business to suggest to such an expert play-weigher as Mr. Harris how he could have simplified things, knit things tighter and brighter, from the beginning of his second act on. If he'd kept the young man on the transcontinental train from beginning to end of the evening, perhaps . . . and had all the extravagant ballyhooing and shystering going on in New York without even his least suspicion that he was the cause and center of it. But, anyway, the fun dies out of it in this large burlesque version by the Messrs. Edward Chodorov and Arthur Barton long before the plot has worked half way around the clock.

The best of the new plays I have seen so far this season are "Payment Deferred" and "The House of Connelly," with revivals of "The Father" and "The Streets of New York."

LIGHT OPERA

MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK will sing a comedy role in "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan opera, opening Monday in the Alvin Theater.

Three-Ply Play Hailed As Best O'Neill Drama

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

WITH HIS 14-ACT DRAMA, "Mourning Becomes "Electra," the first outstanding hit of the season, Eugene O'Neill came out of a temporary seclusion today to release his diary of the play.

Barely have critics been so unanimous and ecstatic as they were in calling this play "the masterpiece" of O'Neill's career. Despite the fact that the per-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Two 'Vanities' Comics Eat Way to Laughter

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THERE IS A STORY about a vaudeville act that featured a trained pig. Its two human actors had been out of work weeks and weeks when a telegram came offering an engagement in a nearby town.

"Too late," they wired back, "we've eaten the act."

They should have been like Herb Williams and Chaz Chase, of Earl Carroll's "Vanities." Herb and Chaz eat their respective acts at every performance. Herb ("Spot-Li-i-ght") has a diet that includes apples, banana, candy, sandwich, wax candle, glass of water and glass of near-beer at each show. Chaz swallows (or appears to) such dainties as lighted cigars, lighted matches, clarinets, live goldfish, shirt bosoms and collars.

"They're all edible," Chase declares. "Of course, I admit that when it comes right down to nourishment and flavor I prefer a good porterhouse steak to my shirt front and the clarinet. But, using judgment in my stage diet, I have kept my digestion unimpaired."

We'll tell you something however. He does not swallow cigars. He drops them out of his mouth as soon as he leaves the stage. Yet, he does swallow the collar and shirt front, which are made of edible paste.

"I have a large supply of shirt fronts made wholesale for me," he says. "As I eat one up every time I do my act, it's quite a problem keeping those on hand. I first realized the possibilities of an act like mine in Germany. The German people were very appreciative of such an act. In fact, it has been successful in nearly every country, for I have played all over the world."

Chase was born in England and he is 32 years old.

The material used by Williams requires elaborate preparation. The apples and bananas are taken from the dress of a girl using them as adornments. The sandwich is extracted from the stool of a piano after he has played a classic selection. He downs the candy in the shape of pills. He grabs the glass of water to extinguish a fire, and drinks it instead. The "beer," colored water made effervescent, is drawn from the piano. He "eats" the candle in a supposed fit of abstraction after extinguishing it.

Right here we spoil another secret—he doesn't swallow any of the solid matter, but holds it in his mouth until he leaves sight of the audience. The bill for food and other properties he used is said to be more than $40 weekly.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31.

Sitting directly back of me at the dress rehearsal of "Chauve Souris" in New York was Antonio Scotti, premier baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Although Scotti must be well in his sixties, he doesn't look it. His voice has lasted longer than that of any other opera singer in the world, probably because he has taken such excellent care of himself. But there comes a time in the life of everyone when age does exact its toll, and it's whispered in New York that Scotti is retiring. Then who will take his place? Who but Lawrence Tibbett, with his God-given voice? Tibbet is being now groomed, I understand, for the Scotti roles. Will that mean that Lawrence will not make any more pictures? I hope not.

* * *

The next social event of interest in Hollywood is the Motion Picture Academy dinner November 10. Every executive, every player and every director of importance will don the best soup and fish and attend this auspicious event, where the awards will be given for the best production, the best acting and the best direction of the year. Dozens of dinners are being planned for that evening. This is one occasion when producers remember that other companies make good pictures and directors congratulate their most active competitors. It's an event that nobody in filmland cares to miss.

* * *

The races at Hawthorne, near Chicago, are patronized by Fannie Brice, Bee Lillie, Ethel Barrymore and all other ac-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

JEAN GROS and F. M. NEILSON Present
THE ABBEY THEATRE IRISH PLAYERS
DIRECTION LENNOX ROBINSON
CAST OF 25 IRISH STARS—SIX PLAYS
TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB!—Mon., Nov. 2, "The Playboy of the Western World"—Tues., Nov. 3, "The Far-Off Hills"—Wed. Matinee, Nov. 4, "Professor Tim"—Wed. Evening, Nov. 4, "John Ferguson." CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL: Thurs., Nov. 5, "The Whiteheaded Boy"—Fri., Nov. 6, "Juno and the Paycock."
Prices $3.00 to 75 cents.
Tickets at Mellor's Music Store, 604 Wood Street, Atlantic 3783. Also before performances at Twentieth Century Club and Carnegie Hall.

Mosque—Friday NOVEMBER 6 A New Star in the Concert Skies! Opening May Beegle Concert
LILY PONS
Metropolitan Grand Opera Soprano
$1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's Tomorrow

Mosque—Friday NOV. 13 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Gabrilowitsch, Cond.
$1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's, Thursday, Nov. 5. Pgh. Orch. Assn. Auspices
CARNEGIE HALL—FRIDAY, NOV. 13—From 4 to 5
First of 4 Concerts in THE MUSIC LOVERS HOUR By Detroit Orchestra
Course Tickets, $3.00. Students, $1.00. At Mellor's, Tomorrow.

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"That Gay and Racy Old Musical Play"
DIRECT FROM LONDON
THE BEGGAR'S OPERA
London Cast, Chorus and Production; Special Orchestra
Prices: 1st Fl.: $2.50, $2.00—1st Bal. $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. 2nd Bal. $1.50, $1.00.
Tickets at Mellor's Thur., Nov. 5. Mail Orders with Remittance and Return Envelope to May Beegle, 551 Union Trust Bldg.

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WED. MAT. BEST SEATS.....$2.00
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AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
STAGED IN 60 SCENES with 1,000 LAUGHS
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
WITH ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION....DIRECT FROM NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE
COMPANY OF 100, INCLUDING
HERB WILLIAMS, BETTY VERONICA, MARY MARLOWE, CLARENCE STROUD
JACK BENNY, VIVIAN FAY, JOHN HALE, CURTIS COLEY
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AND
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NEXT WEEK—NOVEMBER 9—SEATS THURSDAY
The First Visit to Pittsburgh of the
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From the SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL THEATRE
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PATRON: HIS MAJESTY THE KING
NOTE: Certain Will Rise Evenings at 8:10 Matinee at 2:10
Monday Evening, November 9 "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"
Tuesday Evening, November 10 "KING LEAR"
Wednesday Matinee, November 11 "A WINTER'S TALE"
Wednesday Evening, November 11 "KING HENRY THE FOURTH" (Part 1)
Thursday Evening, November 12 "TWELFTH NIGHT"
Friday Evening, November 13 "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
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DIRECTOR: W. BRIDGES ADAMS
PRICES—Nights 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Wednesday and Saturday Mats., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. MAIL ORDERS NOW—Please send check and self-addressed stamped envelope.
WEEK NOVEMBER 16TH—MAIL ORDERS NOW
GILBERT MILLER Presents
TOMORROW AND TOMORROW
A PLAY BY PHILIP BARRY, with
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Shubert ALVIN TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
The World Renowned Operatic Contralto
MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK
IN A NOTABLE REVIVAL OF GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S MASTERPIECE
"THE MIKADO"
Supported by a Distinguished Cast Including
ROBERT PITKIN, JOHN DUNSMURE, JAMES R. LIDDY, MARIAN PALMER, CHAS. GALAGHER, WM. C. GORDON, BERTA DONN, ROSAMOND ANTHONY,
And a Special Chorus of 60—Staged by Frank W. Shea
FIRST TIME AT THESE REASONABLE PRICES.
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NOTICE: An Elaborate Reception Will Be Tendered MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK Upon Her Arrival at Union Depot TONIGHT at 6:25 O'Clock.
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PITTSBURGH DEMANDS A RETURN ENGAGEMENT
1931 GREATEST LIGHT OPERA PRODUCTION EVER OFFERED
The STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG
STIRRING SOULFUL LOVE SCENES THAT APPEAL TO OLD and YOUNG ALIKE
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COMPANY OF 125 INCLUDING 60-FAMOUS STUDENT CHORUS-60
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PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYBODY
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WED. MAT. BEST Seats..... $1.00 OTHERS 50c, 75c NO HIGHER
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With WALTER CONNOLLY Staged by MR. MILLER
PRICES: Evenings—$1.00 to $5.00; Gallery 50c. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees—75c to $2.00; Gallery 50c. Subscription Prices—Evenings, 75c to $2.00; Gallery 50c. Matinees, 50c to $1.50.

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FRIVOLITIES OF 1932
with CHAS. "BIMBO" JAVIS and MARGIE BARTEL
EXTRA! BILLIE DIAMOND vs. AZZARDO HALLO
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY
C'MON FELLOWS MEET THE GIRLS ON THE NEW ILLUMINATED RUNWAY

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
NEWMAN Travetalks Color Views Motion Pictures
Seeing Europe — Impressions of 1931
NEXT TUESDAY AT 8:15
London Life
Tickets, MELLOR'S 50c, $1, $1.50

The Screen and Its Players

La Harlowe, Miss Hayes On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

ANOTHER LEADING star of Broadway makes a bid for cinematic fame. The star is Helen Hayes and her first picture, the Penn booking, is "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." It is a screen version of Edward Knoblock's play, "Lullaby."

The film offers a story of sacrifice and betrayal, a story of a woman whom life treats with persistent cruelty. Her sweetheart deserts her. Her child grows to manhood scarcely knowing her. In the end, her identity unknown to him, he takes her from the streets and gives her a good home. Because he has become famous and successful as a physician, she buries her secret of motherhood deeply in her all but broken heart.

Covers Long Life

Action of the film covers a long period of years and in her character Miss Hayes is transformed from a girl of 16 to a broken-down hag of 60. The supporting cast includes Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt, Neil Hamilton, Robert Young, Cliff Edwards, Marie Prevost, Karen Morley, Charles Winninger, Alan Hale and Halliwell Hobbes.

"Platinum Blonde," with Jean Harlow in the title role, is the feature in the Stanley. And Roger Williams has the part of a slow-moving and smart-talking reporter.

Want No Publicity

Reporter Williams is detailed to get a breach of promise story from the Schuyler family, considerably important in its own estimation. The last thing its members desire is publicity of any sort. However, the reporter succeeds and then proceeds to fall in love with the blonde daughter of the house. They marry, and into the Schuyler house he moves.

But it soon appears that the reporter-husband is out of step with his environment. And the climax comes when he entertains a group of his newspaper friends while the Schuylers are away. Their return starts a riot and the reporter beats it back to an old sweetheart.

Loretta Young, Claude Allister, Reginald Owen, Louise

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

FROM STAGE

NEIL HAMILTON and Helen Hayes in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," Penn screen feature. Miss Hayes is a stage star and the film is from the play "Lullaby."

Television Reminds of Early Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31.

My last morning in New York was spent watching "entertainment of the future." And a very interesting experiment it was to see part of a play hurled from the stage of one Broadway theater through the ether to the 10-foot screen of another playhouse.

The scene somehow recalled the first showing of talking pictures at what was then the Piccadilly Theater. But most of all it recalled those early days of the movies when the projection of my choicest scenarios was interrupted by an upside down slide reading "One moment please while we change reels!"

Again the Delay

And just as memories of those "good old (phooey!) days" came crowding along, sure enough, a voice from the screen spoke up and said: "Just two minutes please, while the lights cool off!" So, you see, it takes television twice as long as it took the movies. And that suggests that the early flickers, poor as they were, nevertheless outdistanced the televisual accomplishmnt to date.

True, images were projected upon the screen. But the materialization was dim and nebulous as that at a mediumistic seance.

Not Recognizable

I'm quite sure I wouldn't have recognized my best friend, and if ever I pass the artists who appeared in that first broadcast without bowing, be assured I haven't borrowed Ted Lewis' high hat. It is simply because I won't know them if I see them again. In fact, when I do, it may be said that I'm seeing them for the first time.

To me, television is all very mysterious and scientific. There's a light, for instance, that goes on and off 100,000 times a minute. Or is it a second? Whichever it may be, it's not enough, for to me it appeared that one of the obstacles which the engineers must over-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

HE FA' DOWN

ROBERT WILLIAMS and Loretta Young in "The Platinum Blonde," another story about newspaper folk, Stanley screen attraction. It is a comedy drama.

LINDA WATKINS plays opposite James Dunn in "Sob Sister," new film attraction in the Fulton Theater.

Money Root Of Theater Impulses

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

There is an old belief, freely expressed, that where ideas are concerned the theater is 20 years out of date. It's often true. But not this season. In fact the more of the serious plays you see, the more you are convinced that they provide an accurate mirror of the temper of the times. It is not a pretty period, this and the temper is frequently disturbed.

Our dramatists including the fresh, seem to have picked primly on one theme—money, the lack of it or the lust of it. The outcome has been a series of slightly appalling, sometimes amusing, pieces in which prodigality, avarice and their small brothers of fear, ill-nature and blackmail walk hand in hand.

Cinderella Ruth

Consider the case of so pathetically harmless a trifle as "A Church Mouse." Done over into very 1931 dialog by the Hattons from a Hungarian original, it is an unashamed Cinderella story. Yet the minute the curtain is up and you see Bert Lytell as the banker blowing expensive cigar smoke rings at the chromium furniture, you smell big business.

This oppressive atmosphere, however, quickly melts into the ingredient which it has been concealing, namely, pre-war sentimentality. The artless thing would not be worth a second's notice if Ruth Gordon were not playing the stenographic waif shocking as it to watch the waste of her small, bright, sharp talents, there is a sort of painful pleasure in the ordeal.

Cynicism Here

"The Breadwinner," by Somerset Maugham, is up a different street. Here the weary head of an objectionable household lets himself be "hammered" on the stock exchange. After telling his fat, arty wife and "emancipated" children what he thinks of them, he sets out to seek world adventures on £5 a week. This might seem a romantic stroke, but not as conceived by Mr. Maugham. His whole play is a casual sneer at not only the lovers of luxury, but apparently the entire hu-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Director Gives Praise For Work of Another

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service,

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31.

AS A RULE ONE business man doesn't plug another's goods. You never, for instance, have seen a glowing tribute at the bottom of a cigaret advertisement for the other fellow's brand. Florida doesn't advocate California as a winter resort, and California doesn't write poems of praise about Florida's balmy climate.

Motion picture directors are different. At any rate, George Fitzmaurice, for years one of the best known directorial figures in Hollywood, doesn't hedge when he praises Josef Von Sternberg's treatment of "Morocco" and "The Blue Angel."

"In those pictures," said Fitzmaurice, it seems to me that Von Sternberg realizes the happiest compromise between the old silent moving pictures and the talking screen. Dialogue was at a minimum—his pictures moved. His dialogue merely took the place of the old subtitles. I think there is much too much talking in current pictures. This is the picture business. Why should we copy the stage? I believe it is just a current phase through which we are passing. Pictures are going to really move again."

Relations Pleasant

At the present time Fitzmaurice is directing Greta Garbo in "Mati Hari." There will be no superfluous dialogue in that. He's very enthusiastic about that picture and equally enthused with Garbo.

"If she is a temperamental star I wouldn't know what to call some of the players I have worked with in the past," he smiled. "It has been the happiest kind of an association, and she is tremendously interested in the picture."

Fitzmaurice has just returned from United Artists where he directed Ronald Colman in "The Unholy Garden."

And No Apologies

"It's like old home week when I work with Samuel Goldwyn and Ronald Colman," he said. "This last picture was the eleventh I have directed with Ronald. I know how he likes to work, and he knows how I like to work.

"He plays a gangster in the new picture, you know, and there are no apologies offered

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., and Loretta Young in "I Like Your Nerve," heading the photoplay bill in the Davis.

Marion Marsh Certain About—Well, Marriage

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31.

NO, MARRIAGE AND a career cannot be combined successfully and I don't care how often you've heard the thing discussed before. In the first place, I doubt whether you've ever been given the reaction of a 17-year-old girl who is about to become a full-fledged screen star. Besides, little Marian Marsh seems to have given the matter full consideration and speaks her mind with all the intensity of her 17 years.

Marian may change her mind, as she grows older. Incidentally, one doesn't usually converse about marriage with a girl 17 years old. It came about when I asked:

"What would you do if you left pictures?"

She Supposes

"Why," and Marian pondered gravely. After all she has been out of Hollywood High School just about a year, and hasn't tried many fields, "I suppose I'd get married."

It was such an old-fashioned reaction, I was taken by surprise.

"Why marry? Can't you remain in pictures and still do that?"

"No." Here Mary was emphatic. "A man has no right to ask a girl to marry if he expects her to work. Besides, I think taking care of a home is a big job in itself and to do it properly, a girl can't follow a career."

Of course, Marian may change her mind with the passing years. Particularly after she becomes a star—that occasion being officially marked for January by the Warner Brothers. On

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

MARIAN MARSH and John Barrymore in "The Mad Genius," new screen feature in Warner.

Original Score For 'Race Track'

Constantin Bakaleinikoff, composer and musical director of international fame, has been engaged to compose an original score for special background music for the James Cruze special for Tiffany, "Race Track." Shooting has just been completed under the personal direction of Mr. Cruze. Leo Carrillo appears in the starring role, with Kay Hammond in the feminine lead.

Samuel Zierler, in charge of James Cruze production, believes that the musical score of a picture—and he does not mean musical comedy—is of the utmost importance.

"A musical score must not be regarded simply as incidental," says Mr. Zierler; "it can be used to heighten the effectiveness of a sequence, whether it be dramatic or comic. Even when it is most inobtrusive, the music should be of a caliber equaling the quality of the picture itself."

Mr. Bakaleinikoff has composed and arranged scores for more than 150 screen productions. He is a graduate of Leipzig, Moscow, and other musical conservatories.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Madame Schumann-Heink in revival of the opera, "The Mikado."*

NIXON—*Herb Williams, Jack Benny and Chas Chase in Earl Carroll's "Vanities."*

IRISH PLAYERS—*Repertoire of Irish drama, opening Monday in Twentieth Century Club.*

PENN—*Helen Hayes in film, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."*

STANLEY—*Jean Harlow in film, "The Platinum Blonde."*

FULTON—*James Dunn in film, "The Sob Sister."*

WARNER—*John Barrymore in film, "The Mad Genius."*

DAVIS—*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "I Like Your Nerve."*

HARRIS—*Edna May Oliver in film, "Fanny Foley Herself."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*John Gilbert in film, "The Phantom of Paris."*

ENRIGHT—*Constance Bennett in film, "Bought."*

ACADEMY—*Charles Bimbo Davis in burlesque, "Frivolities of 1932."*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Emil Jannings in German film, "The Great Tenor."*

News and Views About Events in Amusement Realm

Television Projection Reminds Beholder That Early Films Were Crude

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

come is a lack of light ... Goodness! ... occasion the theater was ... darkness the same ... encouraged necking ... deluvian movie houses ...

Screen Dull Gray

But the screen was ... liant white merely a ... so that the only ... least distinct were ... there was a vivid ... For instance, an ... white shirt-front ... showed up the black ... evening regalia of ... nouncer. But not ... contour, let alone ... discernible. And ... were shown only ... shoulders on the ... screen.

But for A that ... the day will come ... sion is commercially ... as entertainment. The ... sibilities are magnificent ... beyond imagination. "Revolutionary" is merely a ... scriptive adjective to apply to the change it will bring.

Visible When Happening

Greatest of Magic

Doubtless it will be greater than all the discoveries of this wonderful unprecedented age which has seen the advent of the electric light, the telephone, the motor-car, aerial navigation, wireless communication, radio, movies, talkies and the rest.

Then the peoples of the entire world may look in on a play broadcast from the television studios of Hollywood. The stars, who now play to a million minute in comparison, will have a world-wide audience of ...

FADEOUT

THIS IS the happy fadeout that comes to Ben Lyon and Constance Bennett in "Bought," current film in the Enright.

La Harlowe, Helen Hayes Prominent in Pictures On Display in Theaters

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Closser Hale and Edmund Breese are in the supporting cast.

James Dunn, the hero of "Bad Girl," is back in the Fulton in another film. His new one is "Sob Sister." Minna Gombell, the wise-cracking lady of "Bad Girl," also is in the cast. A new face is seen in the heroine role, however. It is that of Linda Watkins, who used to be on the Broadway stage. She was in "June Moon" and in the Theater Guild's "Midnight."

"Sob Sister," adapted from Mildred Gilman's novel of the same name, derives its title from the appellation tagged onto those feminine members of the press who write of the heart-throb angles of murder cases. It presents the story of a girl-reporter's own romance with a rival newswriter, a romance which is cast under a shadow and almost on the rocks by business rivalry and antagonism.

Barrymore Makes Up

John Barrymore, who showed what he could do when it came to the makeup art in "Svengali," goes in for the dramatic make-up again in "The Mad Genius," now on the Warner screen. He appears as a cripple whose soul reaches for the artistic, but whose body affliction keeps him from finding true expression. The scenic setting is an opera house in the heart of Paris.

Marian Marsh, Boris Karloff, Carmel Myers and Charles Butterworth are in the cast. Butterworth is that dumblike comedian who has been coming to the foreground as one of the screen's best funny men. Remember he was featured in Winnie Lightner's last movie.

"I Like Your Nerve," starring Doug Fairbanks Jr., is the new Davis booking. It presents Mr. Fairbanks as a happy-go-lucky young American, who meets excitement and senoritas in Central America. Loretta Young is the chief senorita. She captivates the young man and causes him to quell revolutions and do all kinds of things.

Other Pictures

Edna May Oliver, who after many years came into the movie spot in a big way by her aristocratic school matron portrayal in "Cimarron," is featured in "Fanny Foley Herself," the principal Harris attraction. In the film story she's a vaudeville headliner, who marries the disinherited son of a multi-millionaire. Hobart Bosworth is prominent in the cast. A Buck Jones film, "Border Law," also is on the bill.

Constance Bennett's talkie, "Bought," will come to the Enright for three days on Monday. "Daughter of the Dragon," with Anna May Wong and Warner Oland, will be seen Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The current feature in the Sheridan Square is John Gilbert's "The Phantom of Paris." Mr. Gilbert is a magician in this one. Supporting players include Lewis Stone, Leila Hyams and Jean Hersholt. The film was seen downtown several weeks ago.

The Avenue Cinema is to present the German film "The Great Tenor," Monday. This production is of special interest because it stars the popular Emil Jannings. You recall, of course, that Mr. Jannings was a big figure in Hollywood when the talkies came in and chased him back to the land of his natural tongue.

CLOSEUP

RENATE MUELLER and Emil Jannings play the leads in "The Great Tenor," German film in the Avenue Cinema.

Director Has Praise

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

for the fact that he is a crook. Do you remember Kit Guard in the old two-reelers? He gives a marvelous comedy performance as one of the band of cut-throats."

Of all the pictures he has directed he names as his two favorites "Peter Ibbetson," made years ago with Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson, and "The Dark Angel," first of the Banky-Colman co-starring films. After that comes "The Barker." He liked that story because the people were such down-to-earth human beings.

Dublin's Abbey Players, 'Mikado' in a Revival And Carroll's 'Vanities'

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Mikado himself, in a new edition of the great Gilbert-and-Sullivan classic. But the chief interest attaches to the appearance of Frau Schumann-Heink as Katisha.

One would almost think that G. & S. had Frau Ernestine in mind when they brought Katisha into the light comedy of "The Mikado," for here is almost a grand-opera role. The music is not beneath the dignity of the singer who was the greatest Erda ever heard in "Siegfried."

But Frau Schumann-Heink is more than merely a great singer. She is the darling of two worlds as a songbird because of her jovial humanity. The renowned diva, who has been a star at Bayreuth and Covent Garden, in Berlin and at the Metropolitan, is happiest when she is singing "Stille Nacht" or some simple song of Franz Schubert. She will receive a fine ovation from her countless admirers and friends.

This production of "The Mikado" is a notable one, with good principals and a large chorus in a rich setting. It should be as welcome as "the flowers that bloom in the spring."

An Earl does not rule as large a domain as a Mikado, but Earl Carroll will sway his scepter in the Nixon over a very extensive swath of territory covered by his "Vanities."

The "Vanities," like the "Follies" and half a dozen similar shows, run largely to exhibitionism. Earl Carroll is bringing 56 of "the most beautiful girls in the world." It is rumored that the reason he is not bringing a single one more is a disinclination to advertise other products than his own. Or did Heinz get an injunction?

Along with the array of "gurls" there will come a flock of comedians, including Herb Williams and Jack Benny. There are 60 scenes, music by four composers, dazzling dances by Vivian Fay, and costumes cut out of the rainbow. In some numbers these costumes will be rather scant, but Earl Carroll must save money somewhere, paying his chorus a minimum of $75 a week.

To sum it up, there will be plenty of glitter, loud guffaws, and a grand display of oriental luxury with occidental laughs. And every disgruntled son of Erin who objects to the "Playboy," can go to the "Vanities" and forget his wrath.

Academy Gets Tramp Comic

Charles (Bumbo) Davis, tramp comedian, and Margie Bartel head the cast of "Frivolities of 1932," which opens a week's run on the Academy burlesque stage this Sunday midnight. The new glass runway, with the 12 singing and dancing usherettes in addition to the regular chorus of 16, will be featured. Nazarro, Hallo and Billie Diamond will offer their own specialties as extra features.

Money Root of Theater Impulses on Broadway

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

man race, since he has a low opinion of everybody except the hero, to whom the audience promptly takes a deep dislike.

There is one scene of pure sentiment, sheathed in wit, speech, between father and daughter, that is good, and ripples of acid wit in the dialog.

Move Languidly

Mr. Maugham will debase any situation, distort any character, for a brief effect with a lovenliness of construction that is impudently cynical. The lacid Marie Lohr and the gifted but unreliable A. E. Matthews move languidly through the harsh paces Maugham has set them.

"Lean Harvest," another British play, by Ronald Jeans, reaches the suspicion that a fat check book is bad for your soul. It is beguilingly written and suavely played by Leslie Banks and various compatriots. Strangely enough, in spite of its inhuman theme, it is a good play with much earnestness and honesty behind it.

The fiscal list continues. "Payment Deferred" — who brings over all these English melodramas?—cuts a cross-section from the respectable veneer covering a greasy bank clerk's greed. Murder is the answer.

Worry, Worry, Worry

Even in so dizzy a musical comedy as "Everybody's Welcome," the young married couple are always breaking in on the chorus to worry about the high cost of living and in spite of Watson Barrett's mas-

HERE'S Edna May Oliver and Helen Chandler in a scene from "Fanny Foley Herself," Harris photoplay feature.

Marion Is Certain

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

that day "Under Eighteen" will be released with Marian's name in bigger letters than that of the pictures.

It was John Barrymore who discovered Marian Marsh. He decided she would be the perfect Trilby for his Svengali. Later he asked for her as his leading woman in "The Mad Genius." Her recent picture is "Five-Star Final," starring Edward G. Robinson.

Marian speaks with a slight English accent, the result of having been born in Trinidad in the British West Indies. She's a very attractive little blonde, her happy disposition easily accounting for the fact that right now Marian Marsh is the favorite of all in the Warner studio. I twitted her about her serious ideas on marriage, adding:

"You are still a child, you know."

"Oh," the almost-Swedish blue eyes looked hurt, "only in years."

I was properly squelched.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

tresses who are playing there. Fannie is particularly enthusiastic and never misses a day when she hasn't a matinee. Standing in front of her one day was a woman who said: "I am betting on La Bruce, that's for you, Fannie Bruce." "I am superstitious," "Yuse?" answered Fannie in her own particular lingo. And Fannie Bruce she has become to Bee Lillie, Roger Davis and her other close friends.

* * *

Broadway misses Jimmy Durante. Dozens of New Yorkers have asked when Jimmy is coming back. I had to say he is not coming back for a long time. Although he has not had a chance to emote opposite Greta Garbo, he is still doing well. He writes a friend to say:

"Ran into an old farmer I ain't seen in years. I asked him 'Who you workin' for now?' and he says: 'The same bunch, the wife and kids.'"

* * *

Two of our most colorful opera movie stars have recently been married. Grace Moore was in New York a few days while I was there. She is married to Perrera, a young Argentine actor, who is said to have lots of charm. Mary Lewis, on the other hand, is married to the multimillionaire, Robert Hague, and if she never sings again she won't have to worry. Mary perhaps will now make the motion picture she always wanted to make. She has come to Hollywood and I shouldn't be surprised if she and Pathe got together over that old contract.

I. K. S. Players Offer Comedy

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players will offer "A Pair of Spectacles" in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Theater Tuesday evening. This three-act comedy opens the Players season. Louis Isaacs is the director. He is being assisted by Alfred L. Goldberg. Settings have been designed by J. Barry Feinstein.

Guild Play Announced

Beginning Monday evening, November 16, in the Nixon, Gilbert Miller will present "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," a new play by Philip Barry, as the second offering of the Theater Guild for the season. Heading the cast are Zita Johann and Glenn Anders. It had an all-season run in the Henry Miller Theater, New York.

Three-Ply Play Hailed As Best O'Neill Drama

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

formance runs from 8 until 11 p. m., with an hour intermission for dinner, audiences sit attentive throughout the play, never showing signs of restlessness.

JOHN GILBERT plays the title role in "The Phantom of Paris," current screen attraction in the Sheridan Square.

Not only was the play a triumph for the Theater Guild and O'Neill, but also for three members of the cast—Alice Brady, Alla Nazimova and Earl Larimore. This ends Miss Brady's search of more than 10 years for a play suited to her recognized talents. She is the only member of the cast to appear in all of the acts.

In his diary, O'Neill reveals that the idea for "Mourning Becomes Electra" came to him in the spring, 1926. While sailing across the Arabian Sea, en route to China, two years later, he decided to base his plot on the Greek tragedy, "Electra." That is, a modern psychological drama based on the ancient story.

In May, 1929, while idling at Cap D'Ail, France, he selected the title. It becomes Electra to mourn, it is her fate, and only mourning (black) becomes her.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company in Shakespearean repertoire. (November 9).*

ALVIN—*"The Student Prince," an operetta. Return engagement. (November 9).*

PENN—*Clive Brook and Kay Francis in film, "24 Hours." (November 6).*

STANLEY—*Will Rogers in film, "Ambassador ." (November 6).*

FULTON—*Warner Baxter in film, "The Squaw Man." (November 5).*

WARNER—*Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in film, "A Dangerous Affair." (November 9).*

DAVIS—*Victor McLaglen in film, "Wicked." (November 9).*

ENRIGHT—*Edward G. Robinson in film, "Five Star Final." (November 9).*

HARRIS—*Noah Beery in film, "Homicide Squad." (November 7).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Ronald Colman in film, "The Unholy Garden." (November 6).*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Sugar Babies." (November 9).*

Drama League To Hold Tryouts

In order to discover what talent is available for the programs to be presented by the play-producing committee of the Pittsburgh Drama League, tryouts will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, November 7, at the home of Mrs. Albert Pettit, Forbes street, Squirrel Hill. Four one-act plays and one full length play will be given this season.

Newman's Talk Is 'London Life'

In "London Life," E. M. Newman's fourth traveltalk to be presented Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall, the personal and human interest side of the English capital will be presented. Mr. Newman will include still-color and motion pictures on his program.

Warner
Midnite Show-TONITE
12 O'CLOCK—ADMISSION 50c
Bringing From The Stanley For One Performance Only
The Outstanding Photoplay of the Season!
PLATINUM BLONDE
Robert Williams, Jean Harlow, Loretta Young
Tomorrow and all week!
Desires of a Madman! Methods of a Genius!
Master of Women's Souls... Ruling Their Secret Passions!
The Ultimate in Screen Drama!
JOHN BARRYMORE
—in—
'THE MAD GENIUS'
Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Triumph with
MARIAN MARSH
Charles Butterworth
"The Frozen-Faced Comedian"
Plus Gala Program of Selected Short Subjects Including
'Queenie in Hollywood' Sparkling Comedy With 'The Three Girl Friends'
'Screen Souvenirs' Paramount Novelty

A New Star!
NOV. One Smash Hit After Another! Just An Old Penn Custom!
Helen HAYES
in
"The SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"
A Heart-Throbbing Drama
Prices Eve. Mat. 25c to 11:30 Eves. 50c Children at All Times 25c
Starts Friday "24 HOURS" Clive Brook Kay
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS
PENN

AVENUE CINEMA
809 Liberty Ave.
HERE NOW!
Rivals "The Blue Angel" in masterful acting!
—EMIL—
JANNINGS
—IN—
"DER GROSSE TENOR"
("The Great Tenor") in German
Germany's Greatest Actor At His Best!
Marvelous Supporting Cast—A Paton Picture
Daily 1-11 p. m. Adv. 35c; Nite 50c

FULTON
MATINEES TO 6 P. M. DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 25c
TOMORROW THRU WED.
The Star of "Bad Girl" Is Back Again in His New Hit
JAMES DUNN
in
"SOB SISTER"
with
MINNA GOMBELL LINDA WATKINS
RIVALS BY DAY—SWEET HEARTS BY NIGHT—SHE GETS HIS GOAT BUT WINS HIM IN THE END.
James Dunn, hard-boiled and soft-hearted gives a performance just as appealing and just as electrifying as in "Bad Girl" and will win your heart again.

The Big Surprise Thriller!
DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E. LIBERTY
SHERIDAN SQ.
2 TO 6 25c
SAT MAT 35c
NITES 50c
John GILBERT in The Phantom of Paris
LEILA HYAMS
LEWIS STONE
JEAN HERSHOLT
Pathe News!

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT "BAD GIRL"
ROWLAND GEORGE ARLISS in 'Alexander Hamilton'
Sq. HILLS "BAD GIRL"
KENYON Constance Bennett in "BOUGHT"
ETNA Charles Bickford in 'East of Borneo'
SCHENLEY "BAD GIRL"
MANOR Constance Bennett in "BOUGHT"
ARSENAL Peggy Shannon in "SILENCE"
BELMAR 'BAD GIRL'
PLAZA Constance Bennett in "BOUGHT"
Wm PENN Midnite Show Tonight JOAN CRAWFORD in THIS MODERN AGE
RITZ "AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
CAMERA PHONE Double Bill "THE GAY DIPLOMAT" and "HARD HOMBRE"
PALACE Barbara Stanwyck in 'Miracle Woman'
AMBRIDGE Amusement Co. 8 P. M. Show Tonight "SPIRT OF NOTRE DAME"
PRINCE Double Bill "LONELY WIVES" "HEADS FOR TROUBLE"
At OLIVER Harris
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BOUGHT"

STANLEY
NOW—All Pittsburgh Has Gone "Blonde-Minded!"
PLATINUM BLONDE
Columbia's Sparkling Romance Acclaimed by Critics, Preview Audiences and Week-end Crowds, the Finest Entertainment of the New Season!
Featuring
ROBERT WILLIAMS
JEAN HARLOW
LORETTA YOUNG
For Your Added Entertainment!
S. S. VAN DINE'S Thrilling Chilling "The Clyde Mystery"
MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon "Fishing Around"
25c Till 12:30 P.M.

ENRIGHT
STARTS TOMORROW—FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
To Taste Life . . . She Sold Love!
Constance BENNETT
Glittering Star of "The Common Law"
—in—
"BOUGHT"
Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Hit With
BEN LYON
and Connie's Real Life Father
RICHARD BENNETT
—EXTRA—
"TORCHY" Hilarious Comedy With
RAY COOK
Lillian Roth
—PUT YOUR BETS AWAY—

DAVIS
Young Doug in the Footsteps of His Dad! Daring! Dashing! Lovable!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. and LORETTA YOUNG
—in—
"I LIKE YOUR NERVE"
First National & Vitaphone Rollicking Romance
Doug, Jr., turns a kingdom upside down . . . Outwits an army . . . To win a girl he's never met!
—EXTRA—
CLARK & McCULLOUGH in "MELON DRAMA"
Ted Husing's Sport Slants
Solly Ward in 'More Gas' Tart Wow Comedy

HARRIS
Now—A story of mother love sparkling with roads humor and heart-fetching human appeal!
"FANNY FOLEY HERSELF"
Radio's Comedy Drama Featuring "Cimarron's" Beloved Star EDNA MAY OLIVER
Second Feature
BUCK JONES
in
"The Border Law"

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 1, 1931

JUNIOR LEAGUE GIRL'S WEDDING SURPRISE TO SOCIETY

Boxes Taken By Society For Plays

The Abbey Theater Irish players, of Dublin, Ireland, will have a large audience to receive them when they open at the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow night in Sygne's "Playboy of the Western World." Reservations galore have already been made.

Among those taking boxes for the opening night are Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, the James R. Macfarlanes, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. George Pomeroy Bassett, Mrs. Silas N. Benham, Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Mrs. Joel W. Burdick and Mrs. Marian Burgwin.

Other first-nighters to greet the Irish players will be Mrs. George L. Claypool, Dr. Theodore Diller, Mrs. J. H. McClelland, Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, Mrs. Frank B. Gordon, Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. William Willard Martin, Mrs. Henry G. Fownes and Mrs. Thomas R. Hartley.

Also planning to attend are Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Jonathan S. Green, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, Mrs. Joseph R. Gray, Mrs. W. D. Stewart, Mrs. Homer Williams and Mrs. George Hays.

Mrs. Eugene L. Messler will be there, and so will Mrs. Edmund W. Mudge, Mrs. Jesse Stewart, Mrs. James R. Dunn, Mrs. E. Paul Tunnell, Mrs. Frederick W. Edmondson, Mrs. Frank T. Hogg and Mrs. A. W. McEldowney.

Miss Eleanor Huston Rowe

MISS ROWE, shown at the right in the garden of her home, is engaged to Nelson Vance Harper, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Hall Married to N. Y. Man

By PATRICIA PITT

Today I have some particularly exciting news, which will be a surprise to nearly everyone, I'm sure. Priscilla Hall is married! Of course we all knew she was engaged. But she made no announcement of her wedding date.

She became the bride of William L. Smith, of New York, son of the Joseph T. Smiths, of Parker, Mass., yesterday at noon in the home of her father and mother, the William Maclay Halls, of Devonshire street.

Only members of the two families attended the ceremony. And after a wedding trip the Smiths will be at home in East Eighty-fifth street, New York.

Priscilla was active in Junior League work and made her debut here, of course. She has two married sisters, Mrs. William Larimer Jones, Jr., and Mrs. J. L. Dawson Painter.

The work of one of Pittsburgh's own women painters is going to be exhibited this month by the Junior League in the clubrooms in the Clark Building.

The artist is Mrs. Robert Watson Schmertz, of Wilkins avenue, the first-prize winner at the Associated Artists Exhibit last winter. Tomorrow the exhibit will open to continue through November 14.

Two girls will make their bows this week. Mrs. Harry Sweetser Tack will give a tea in her home to present her daughter, Lois, on Thursday, and Mrs. Charles Longenecker will present her daughter, Nancy, at a luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club Friday.

Mrs. Scott Burke Mrs. John Follansbee

MRS. BURKE and Mrs. Follansbee examining the stock at the Junior League Thrift Shop. Proceeds are for philanthropy.

Pinehurst Attracting Sojourners

The autumnal season at Pinehurst is attracting many Pittsburghers. Among them are the Lawrence Barrs, who have opened their cottage, Sylva Nidus, for the season. They have as their house guest their daughter, Mrs. B. M. Saunders, of Montreal, and her two sons.

Mr. Barr is a member of the Tin Whistle men's golfing society, and Mrs. Barr is prominent in the Pinehurst Gun Club as a rifle shot.

The Norwood Johnstons have opened their Pinehurst place, Cotton Cottage, for the season, and so has Mrs. George A. Magoon.

Others there are the H. J. Blues, of Aberdeen.

Miss Lucretia Billings Miss Rita Borntraeger Miss Anne Emmerling Miss Mary Margaret Marshall

MISS EMMERLING, a debutante, is studying at Pennsylvania College for Women; Miss Billings and Miss Borntraeger will be in the deb dance at the Cinderella ball and Miss Marshall is engaged to Harry W. Rafferty.

PHOTOS by Sun-Telegraph.

State D. A. R Conference to Be Held Here Nov. 10-13

Pittsburgh Chapter to Be Hostess First Time in 9 Years; Monongahela Woman Slated as Regency Candidate

BY MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

For the first ... conference of the ... Revolution will ... November 10 to ... be hostess to the ... headquarters in the ...

Mrs. Joseph M. ... tiring state regent ... tain the board and ... burgh chapter at ... evening of the te... for state officers ... will be voted by ... Chamber of Comm... American Legion from the ... and by Miss Cora ... Pennsylvania Coll... the educators of ... by Mrs. Thomas ... hostess chapter.

Mrs. Cayley ... to order on Wedne... be messages from ... and other prominent members ... State chairmen's reports ... and in the evening ... will be held at the Hotel ... Senator David Aiken Reed ... the event.

Officers to Be Guests

Mrs. John Brown Hen... former state regent, is chairman for the ... with her are Mrs. Biddle A... Mrs. Mortimer Miller, Mrs. William J. Cliffe... Mrs. Howard Hale Mc... Mrs. James B. Oliver, Mrs. Charles Prer... Mrs. Edward Grant Caughey, Mrs. Edward Bayle Sm..., Miss Sara E. Bissell, Mrs. George Cassil Lyon, Miss Mary Burgwin, Mrs. Walter Chess, Mrs. James B. Eisaman, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. Arthur Neyin Diehl, Mrs. Frankli... T. Tomlinson, Mrs. Mark J. Cowley, Mrs. L. Halsey Williams, Mrs. Robert T. Rememan, Mrs. Henry W. Singer, Mrs. David L. Gillespie, Miss Alice Gray, Mrs. A. L. Humphrey, Mrs. Galen C. Hartman, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Miss Julia Morgan, Harding, Mrs. Gale R. Neely, Mrs. William G. Hawarth and Mrs. George W. McKee.

Chapter reports and election of officers are due on Thursday. In the evening the Pittsburgh Chapter board will entertain state officers and delegates with a buffet dinner in the Twentieth Century Club prior to a reception at the clubhouse for the new officers. New business on Friday will bring the session to a close.

The ... call to each ... ing session and the ... of state officers and pages which ... have been ... and ... an impressive ceremonial and the whole ... portrays the atmosphere of dignity characteristic of the Daughters conference.

In addition to the ... dinner several informal social affairs will ... the conference and add to the pleasure of the visitors. At the close of Thursday's ... session they will be taken to the Block House, where the Block House directors will greet them, and from there they will go to the International Exhibition for a tour of the galleries and a lecture concerning the pictures. A breakfast at 7:30 on Tuesday morning in the William Penn Hotel, by the Central Regents' Club will be another extra-convention affair. A luncheon, at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association is another, plans for which are still in the making.

Candidates Slated

The slate to be voted upon is: Regent, Mrs. William H. Alexander, Monongahela; vice-regent, Mrs. Raymond L. Wadhams, Wilkes-Barre; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert E. Drum, Greensburg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Oliver H. Meyers, Easton; treasurer, Mrs. William H. Erwin, Bethlehem; librarian, Mrs. Edward Grant Caughey, Sewickley; historian, Miss Harriet Holderbaum, Somerset; registrar, Miss L. Ethel Boushner, Uniontown; directors, Mrs. Francis H. Deane, Scranton, central district; Mrs. James H. Krom, Jersey Shore, western; Mrs. Robert C. Brotherton, Waterford.

The retiring officers, in addition to Mrs. Cayley, are: Mrs. Alexander, vice-regent; Mrs. John W. Wells, of Coudersport, recording secretary; Mrs. Herman E. Baumer, Johnstown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Keyser Fry, Reading, treasurer; Mrs. H. D. Sheppard, Hanover, registrar; Mrs. Harold O. White, Grove City, historian; Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, Lancaster, librarian, and the directors: Mrs. Frederick C. Durant, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. T. McLanahan, Jr., Hollidaysburg; Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Pittsburgh.

JUNIORS WORKING ON SECOND PUPPET SHOW

Mrs. J. V. Alfriend — Miss Elizabeth Hamilton

EVER SINCE early summer the Wilkinsburg Juniors have been working on their second puppet show, "Little Black Sambo," from Helen Bannerman's book of that name. The girls do every bit of the work themselves from making the papier mache to adapting the lines. They will present the new show, together with last year's prize-winning "Cinderella," under auspices of the Wilkinsburg High School on the night of November 24 at the high school.

MRS. RICHARD EARLE, who has planned the construction of the new show, designed the parts, modeled the heads in clay and cast them in plaster of paris, is giving the tiger an expression.

MRS. T. O. M'QUISTON, president of the juniors, admires Little Sambo—or what there is of him to date.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Industrial League to Show Work

An unusual exhibition of handwork will be shown at the Hotel Schenley on Wednesday from 2:30 until 6 o'clock. Unique gifts, novelties for the boudoir and a variety of lingerie beautifully designed and executed will be shown by the Industrial League, that philanthropic shop at 3907 Forbes street, which was established by the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, a few years ago.

The articles are made by needy women who cannot leave their homes for employment. The Industrial League committee—a group of volunteers—teaches women to make certain saleable articles, such as lounging pajamas, bridge table covers, handsomely monogrammed luncheon sets, silk bed coverings, furnishing the material and compensating the women as soon as their work is finished. The articles are later sold at the shop in Oakland. Many women have been spared the necessity of accepting aid from philanthropic organizations and are grateful to the league for the opportunity to help themselves.

Mrs. Oscar Oppenheimer is chairman of the league. Mrs. Ralph Morganstern and Mrs. Herbert Wertheimer are vice chairmen; Mrs. Hugo Baum is treasurer; Mrs. Charles Dreifus, chairman of the shop, and Mrs. Harvey Strassburger, sales manager. Mrs. Edward Meyer is chairman for the exhibition and tea, and with her vice chairmen, Mrs. Charles Dreifus, Mrs. Eugene Herzog, Mrs. I. A. Simon and Mrs. Leo Hall, will receive. Mrs. Morris Falk, Mrs. Irving Lehman, Mrs. A. J. Sunstein and Mrs. Carrie Weinhaus will pour.

Council to Hear Miss Myra Sawhill

Miss Myra Sawhill, writer of short stories, will address the Better Magazines Council at its meeting, November 10, in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Hubert Chapman, president, and Mrs. C. S. Cuden, vice president, presided at the tea table Wednesday when Mrs. D. Edwin Miller entertained the executive board at her home in Glen Arden drive.

Masquerade Held By Elizabeth Club

The October meetings of the Woman's Club of Elizabeth was a masquerade party held at the home of Mrs. M. R. Irwin on Monday evening. After the business meeting the members were entertained by Nureen Braum, tap dancer; Ruth Marshall, who gave a reading, and Mrs. Irma Tarr and Miss Helen Jacobs, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Sterling Christy.

Illness Postpones Press Club Talk

On account of the illness of Florence Fisher Parry, the talk which she was to have given tomorrow before the Women's Press Club has been indefinitely postponed. Instead, the members will have an informal tea chat without a program. It's to be in the Woman's City Club, as usual.

Aliquippa Chapter To Meet Tomorrow

A paper on Thanksgiving in colonial times will be presented by Mrs. C. M. Wilson and there will be music at the November meeting of the Queen Aliquippa Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. It will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport.

Mrs. Rohrer Gives Tea for Pen Women

Marjorie Evans Stewart was guest soloist Tuesday at the tea given by Mrs. F. F. Rohrer for members of the League of American Pen Women and the manuscript section of the Tuesday Musical Club.

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REALISTIC PUSHUP CROQUIGNOLE WAVE, Reg. $15 $7
The Realistic Croquignole Method is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.
It gives a truly natural wave—a pushup wave that requires no finger wave with perfect ringlet ends.
Reg. $8 WAVE Steam & Oil $5
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There are three very unusual models
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Small markings. The large collar of Beaver
Gray Squirrel Coats . . $245
Youthful and smart. Clear, blue-gray skins
Kid Caracul Coats . . . $250
In Black, Fawn, Gray and Kaffe shades
Gray Krimmer Coats . . $285
Beautifully shaded pelts, from silver to gray, with small tight curl
Black Caracul Coats . . $425
Slightly fitted with effective collar and cuffs
Leopard Coats $435
Beautifully marked Leopard skins. German Fitch trimmed
Black Persian Coats . . $525
Dressy type with smart frame collar, and elbow-cuff
Hudson Seal is seal-dyed muskrat

Past Head To Address Club Here

Mrs. Ross Taggart, a past president of Dormont New Century Club and a member of the faculty of Geneva College, will be the speaker at next Friday's meeting of the club. The business meeting will be followed by delegates' reports on the State Federation convention. Music for the afternoon will be provided by a group from the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club Choral, Mrs. Richard B. Cuthbert accompanying. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. E. Whitemore, Mrs. Charles Porter, Mrs. L. G. Fishach, Mrs. C. C. Taylor and Mrs. H. M. White.

The home department will meet Tuesday for luncheon, following which D. G. Macpherson will speak about insurance.

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Drawn From Life by William E. Shotgold.

ONE OF THE most striking debutantes of the season is tall, slender, blonde Nancy Longenecker, daughter of the Charles Longeneckers, of Maryland avenue.

Nancy likes nothing better than the drama and acting, and she has appeared in many school plays. She also has a penchant for writing, which she's studying at Pennsylvania College for Women, together with all the other requirements for a bachelor of arts degree. And her favorite sport this time of the year is hockey.

Her mother will present her to society on Friday at a luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club. Before coming out this year and studying at P. C. W., Nancy was graduated from Miss Ellis' School. She also has studied in the East.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Duquesne Girl Weds Akron Man

The Venetian Room of Webster Hall was the scene of the wedding of Miss Hannah Rosenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenfeld, of Duquesne, and Herman Kushkin, of Akron, O., on Sunday evening, October 25. Officiating was Dr. Benjamin Lichter, before an embankment of palms and ferns.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin, having long sleeves, and a veil of tulle and rose point lace finished with a cap of rose point caught with orange blossoms. She carried bridal roses, showered with lilies of the valley. Her cousin, Mrs. Rose Firestone, as matron of honor, wore a gown of eggshell lace and carried American Beauty roses. Miss Helen Rosenfeld, as her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of burnt coral velvet with blue accessories and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. Miss Celie Radom, of Detroit; Miss Doris Kushkin, of Akron; Miss Ruth Rosenfeld and Miss Dora Richman, of Pittsburgh, were bridesmaids.

Little Barbara Firestone, of Akron, and Lois Sparks, of New Kensington, were flower girls, wearing frocks of ruffled crepe and carrying baskets of rose petals. Rina Abramowitz was ring bearer and Milton Kushkin, of New York, was his brother's best man. The ushers included William Freedman and Louis Sparber, of Akron; Samuel Gerson, of New Castle, and David Rosenfeld, of Duquesne.

Mrs. Meyer Sherman sang, accompanied by her brother, Marvin Sherman, and Miss Eleanor Witner.

The reception took place immediately following the ceremony. Receiving with the bridal party were the bride's mother, wearing black velvet with a yoke of beaded flesh chiffon, and the mother of the bridegroom, in black lace.

SPONSOR

MRS. J. FRANK DRAKE, of Pembroke place, one of a group of society women serving as sponsors for the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Photo by Bachrach.

N. Carolina Home Scene Of Wedding

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Frances Emily Melville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Melville of Lenair, N. C., to Dr. Franklin Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson D. F. Randolph, of Wilkinsburg, which took place Saturday, October 24, at 4 o'clock in the Melville home.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of midnight blue velvet with a hat to match. Her bouquet was of roses showered with lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Randolph, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black crepe Romaine and Chantilly lace and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Serving as best man was Bruce Melvill; brother of the bride, and Louise and Helen Small were flower girls. Douglas Small and Junior Rombough were pages. Miss Doris Head, of Newburgh, Ontario, sang, accompanied by Miss Elsie Small, of Madoc, Ontario.

Music Club Recital to Be Tuesday

Mrs. W. C. Dierks, program chairman for the year, has asked Jean McCrory Newman and Mrs. Edward B. Lee to arrange the program for the first recital of the Tuesday Musical Club under the new administration Tuesday in Upper Memorial Hall.

They will present Mary Redmond, violin; with Hulda Lefridge at the piano; Ruth Parker, soprano, with Marion Clark Bollinger accompanying; Katherine C. Davies, piano; Alta Shultz, contralto, accompanied by Beulah Taylor Marston and the string ensemble under the direction of Ruth Thoburn Knox with Helen Roessing at the piano.

Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, official delegate to the biennial convention of Music Clubs in San Francisco, will make her report of the convention proceedings.

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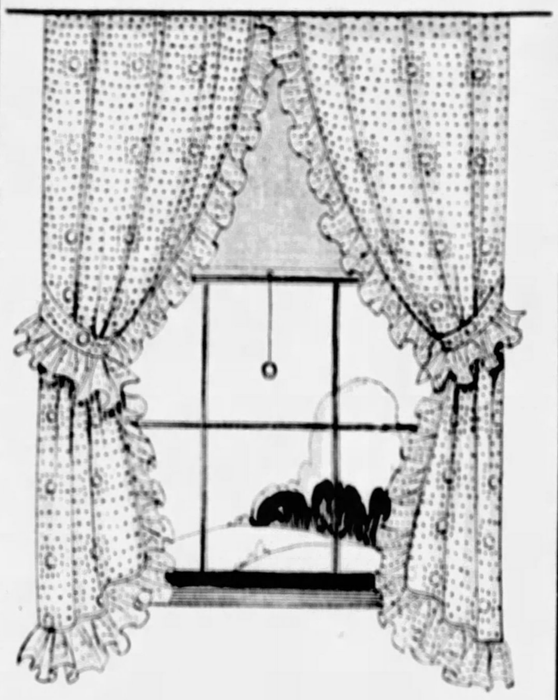

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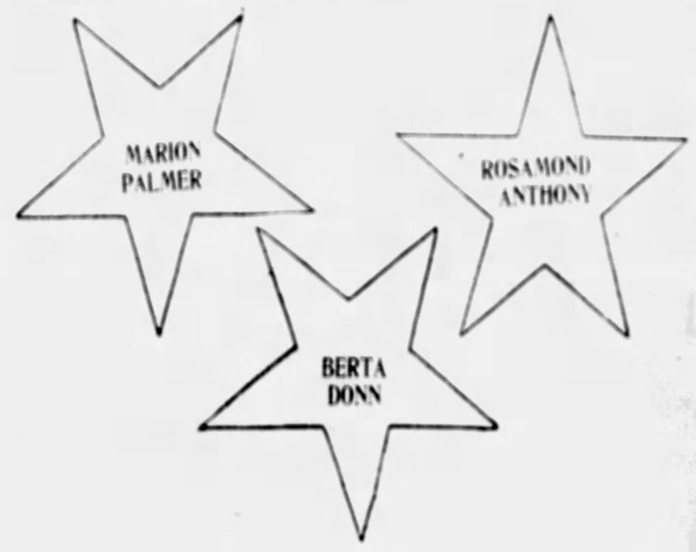

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Famous Women of the Stage

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Sponsored by the Professional Players of Pittsburgh

These figures are 24 to 27 inches high—and painted in lifelike flesh tones. The exhibit includes famous actresses from Helena Modjeska to Katharine Cornell of today.

All this Week—at

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On the third floor

(See Page 2 of the Rotogravure Section of Today's Sun-Telegraph for a Reproduction of These Miniature Manikins)

Congress Luncheon On Friday

At the monthly luncheon meeting of the Congress of Clubs department of Home of Friday, in Congress House Mrs. Evelyn Gardiner Sandeck will present Frank M. Leavitt, associate superintendent of Pittsburgh Public Schools, who will speak on "What Vocational Guidance Offers Parents."

As an additional feature the department will be entertained with a sketch, "His Place in the Line," presented by Miss Hazel V. Irwin, chairman of the department of drama.

Mrs. May T. Neff, chairman of the department of literature, will occupy the Congress period over Station KDKA Tuesday at 2 o'clock. She will speak on "Pittsburgh Writers."

The drama department announces November 13 as the date for the annual benefit to raise its budget quota. The program will take the form of an evening recital featuring Miss Irwin, chairman of the department, who will present Sir James Barry's delightful comedy, "Holiday."

Interest Group "A" is busy with plans for an all-afternoon bridge party at Congress House on Tuesday November 17. The committee includes Mrs. Ralph B. Stanger, chairman; Mrs. George Seigert, Mrs. M. E. Mackley, Mrs. C. E. Coselowski, Mrs. G. H. Schlotterer, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. J. J. Kvatsek, Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, Mrs. W. H. Francies, Mrs. S. J. Crowe, Mrs. George L. W. Price, Mrs. W. E. Fish, Dr. Zoe A. Gilbreth and Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, president of the Congress.

A large and enthusiastic audience heard with interest the reports of departments and committees at the first quarterly meeting under the new administration on Thursday. Mrs. H. D. Stark reported the State Federation convention. At the afternoon session, Dr. George J. Mohr spoke on the work of the Child Guidance Center, outlining briefly its purpose and stressing the importance of the study of the child as an individual by trained psychiatrists, psychologists and pediatrists. James C. Mace reminisced about his trip to the Holy Land and the program also included music by Miss Susan F. Meyer, soprano, Miss Alberta Lyle accompanying.

LATE OCTOBER BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS

Miss Henrietta Law — Miss Hallie Morris — Mrs. Henry Clay Givan, Jr. — Miss Martha Phillips — Miss Anita Tim

MRS. GIVAN, the former Betty Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Lyons, of Beacon street, shown here with her attendants at her recent wedding. Dr. Thurman E. Givan, of New York, was his brother's best man. The Edgewood Country Club was the scene of the ceremony.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Wedding Is Solemnized In Church

Mrs. Anthony J. Petz announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Marie Petz, to Gerard R. Slattery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Slattery, of Crafton boulevard, Crafton, which was solemnized Wednesday, October 21, in the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, Detroit, Mich. The Rev. Arthur Spillard officiated.

Mrs. Frank L. Thompson was her sister's matron of honor, and serving as best man was Thomas Maloney, of Indianapolis, Ind. Thomas Friday of Crafton, and Russell Layland, of Detroit, were ushers.

Passavant Group To Discuss Bazar

Plans for the annual donation day and bazar will be completed Wednesday at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Passavant Hospital in the First Lutheran Church.

Kittanning Girl Weds In Church

Mrs. William B. Swank, of Kittanning, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss May Swank, to Wilbur A. Garber, of New Kensington, son of Mrs. Elmer J. Garber, of Bainbridge, Pa., which took place in the Parnassus United Presbyterian Church, of New Kensington, on Saturday, October 17. Officiating was the Rev. Fred M. Blick in the presence of the families.

The maid of honor was Miss Pauline M. Garber, sister of the bridegroom, and Ralph Miller, of New Kensington, was the best man. Ushers included William F. Sturm, of Springdale, and Harvey P. Pierce, of Verona. Miss Deane Van Winkle played the wedding music.

The informal reception and dinner were held in the Mountain View Hotel, Greensburg, after which Mr. Garber and his bride left on a southern honeymoon.

Erk Will Address Republican Club

Congressman Edmund Erk will address the Women's Republican Club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the William Penn Hotel. At the round table discussion which is to precede Mr. Erk's talk, the origin of government, the meaning of laissez-faire, the principles upon which the Constitution was built and the function of government will be discussed. The class in public speaking under George William Smith is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock in the morning and a board meeting for 11:45.

Bellevue Outlook To Meet Tomorrow

When Mrs. Andrew Bell entertains the Bellevue Outlook Club tomorrow at her home in Tingley avenue, she will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Jull. Under the leadership of Mrs. Ada Hoobler, "Peace" will be the general subject and the book, "The Turn Toward Peace," will be reviewed by Mrs. C. C. Crawford. The Ben Avon Heights Community Club Trio will furnish music, and pointed paragraphs on peace will be given in response to roll call.

27th Ward Women To Hold Reception

The Women's Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will combine its monthly meeting tomorrow evening with a reception in honor of the past presidents of the organization. Mrs. Walter McFarland, one of the honor guests, will preside. The meeting will also serve to introduce the newly elected officers. The entertainment program will be by Miss Sara Logan, contralto; Miss Emma Louise Smith, reader, and a boys' orchestra.

Carrick Auxiliary To Hear Report

Miss Ruth Collins, president the Girl's Auxiliary to the Carrick Mothers' Club, will give her State Federation convention report at Tuesday night's meeting in the clubhouse. The program will be presented by Miss Helen Riggs and Miss Margaret Grundman will serve as hostess. The program committee has scheduled a supper and card party at the clubhouse on November 12.

Two Old Iron-Clad Whist Rules Made Much More Flexible in New Games

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

In the olden days of whist there were among the many rules governing the play of the hands two especially which were considered iron-clad, and the player who failed to observe either of these rules usually subjected himself to a more or less severe reprimand, particularly if the partners were members of the same family, as, for instance, a man and his wife, or a sister and brother, in which cases, of course, the man was always right, to hear him say it.

These two rules are: "Second hand plays low and third hand plays high," and "Never finesse against your partner."

More Flexible

While both of these rules are still on the books, the progressive stages of development which have transformed the old game of whist into its modern descendants, auction and contract bridge, have rendered their application much more flexible. In fact, there are just as many instances when it is imperative that these rules should be disregarded as there are situations when they should be observed. It depends entirely upon the circumstances surrounding the play, and the skillful, experienced player usually knows when and when not to follow the rules.

Doing a little kibitzing at the rooms of the Engineers' Society in the William Penn Hotel, the writer watched the play of a hand in which the rule, "Never finesse against your partner," was properly ignored, and as a result the contract was set and game saved. South had been pushed into a declaration for three no trump with the four players holding the following cards in clubs:

NORTH
Q-6-4

WEST
K-J-8-7-2.

EAST
A-10-5.

SOUTH (Declarer)
9-3.

Ignores Rule

West correctly made the opening lead by playing the seven, the fourth best from his longest and strongest suit. After the dummy's cards were spread and declarer had taken a survey of the situation, he elected to play the six from dummy. East, by applying the rule of eleven to his partner's lead of the seven spot, knew that there were four cards out against the leader higher than the seven. As he could see one of these higher cards, the queen, in dummy, and as he held two himself, the ace and the ten, it was evident, that declarer must hold the other.

While he could not positively tell which card South held, he decided to finesse with the ten, and not play "third hand high," because in defending a "no-trump" declaration it is best to hold the controlling card of a suit as long as it is advisable. He also knew that, if he played the ace from his hand it would make the queen good for a trick in dummy. When East's ten held for the trick, he played the ace, followed that with a lead of the three, and he and his partner made five tricks in clubs, setting the contract.

Played Incorrectly

About an hour later we happened to be in the Pittsburgh Bridge Club's quarters in the same hotel, when, by a singular coincidence, a somewhat similar situation arose, but this time the defenders came a cropper, because they failed to play their cards successfully. North had secured the contract at six diamonds. The game was contract and the first hand on the rubber. The four players held the following cards in hearts: East, A, 9, 8, 7; South, 4, 3; West, K, 10, 6, 5; North, declarer, Q, J, 2.

Playing against a suit declaration of a contract for six odd, it is usually considered best to lead with an ace, if you have one, because, although there is the possibility that even an ace may be trumped, still the ace is generally estimated as a sure trick. But in this case, East led the nine, South followed with the three spot, and West, instead of playing the king—"third hand high"—let the nine ride by playing the five spot, giving North the trick and also securing him his contract, which could not have happened if West had followed the old rule. Of course there followed a hot argument between East and West as to who was right and who was wrong. We did not wait for the finish of the controversy; maybe it is still going on. Who do you think was right, East or West? Our verdict is that both were wrong.

* * *

P. L. B., Crafton—We hope to be able to answer your inquiry in reference to the "one-over-one" system within the very near future.

* * *

It is to be regretted that the Advisory Council of the Official Contract Bridge System has lost one of its original members, R. R. Richards, of Detroit, for years a co-worker of Milton C. Work, who resigned from that organization to join Ely Culbertson's forces. And thus the war of the "systems" appears to be merrily going along.

SPECIAL TRIPS FOR CATHOLICS

Two Mediterranean cruises have been included in the series of extension tours which will be operated by the Catholic Travel League in conjunction with its Eucharistic Congress movement to Dublin in June, 1932, it has been announced by William V. McCarthy, executive secretary of the organization. The Catholic Travel League has chartered the motorship Saturnia of the Cosulich line, for the ceremonies in Ireland.

In addition to these two trips to the Mediterranean, an optional tour of Ireland is offered, as well as one embracing visits to France and England. The congress cruise of the Saturnia is a 27-day trip and includes five days in Dublin. The Cosulich liner will sail June 9 from New York, calling at Boston the next day to pick up the New England delegation going to the congress.

Miami Port of Call For Cunard Liner

The Cunard liner Caledonia will make Miami a port of call on eight cruises scheduled for this winter, it has been announced. The ship is expected to be in Miami from 7 a. m. until 4 p. m. on December 27, January 17, February 3, February 17, March 2, March 20, April 13 and 27. The ship is scheduled to start from New York with approximately 600 passengers on each trip, making calls also at Havana and Nassau.

Veendam Back Into Trans-Atlantic Run

The Holland-American Line has announced that the steamer Veendam, which has been operating in the Bermuda trade for the last year under charter to the Furness Bermuda Line, will reenter the trans-Atlantic service November 24, sailing from New York. The October 31 and November 14 sailings of the liner New Amsterdam have been cancelled by the Holland-American Line.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

Augustus—New York to Genoa, William B. Rodgers, Frederick C. Filler, Jr.
Transylvania—New York to Glasgow, Elizabeth Craig.
Caledonia—New York to Londonderry, Mrs. Edith Gray, Logan Gray, Agnes Dudgeon, Sarah Sheaffer.
Caronia—New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Kathleen Brogan, Mary Brogan.
Morro Castle—New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. James Wolmuth.
Duchess of Bedford—Belfast to New York, Gertrude Lamaar, Eva McBride.
Berkshire—Philadelphia to Miami, Mrs. Mary Page, Elizabeth Page.
Carinthia—New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jessop, Harry S. Irwin.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Sinaia—New York to Palermo and Cortenera, Sandor Feigley, Samuel Engelsberg.
Augustus—New York to Naples—Edward Nigro, Antonio Angelloti.
Europa—Bremen to New York—Mrs. Pauline Huegel, Miss Frieda Huegel, Miss Lillian Huegel.
Britannic—New York to Liverpool—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adair, Miss Marion M. Adair, Miss Bessie M. Adair.
Ile de France—New York to Havre—Blaze Trafenelch.
Aquitania—New York to Cherbourg—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sestak.
Albert Ballin—New York to Hamburg—Florian Eichmuller.
Kungsholm—New York to Gothenburg—Mrs. Gertrude Hjerstedt.
Saturnia—New York to Naples—Michaelangelo Saliati.
Stuttgart—New York to Queenstown—Miss Kate Quinn, Miss Della Quinn.
California—New York to Los Angeles and return—J. F. Moore.
Carinthia—New York to Bermuda—Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Campbell.
Europa—New York to Bremen—Samuel Feller, Mrs. Martha R. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arlinger, Frank Arlinger, Jr., Miss Margaret Arlinger, Nicola Dimitrievich, Walter Koenitz, Guerino Piccoli.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

GOLDEN SPIKE TO LINK RAILS OF GREAT LINES

Arthur Curtiss James, Pioneer Railroad Man, Will Repeat Act of '20 Years

When Arthur Curtiss James, one of the pre-eminent figures in the railway world of today, drives the golden spike that will link the rails of the Great Northern and Western Pacific in Northern California November 10, it will recall a similar occasion two decades earlier in which the central figure was James J. Hill.

It will link the colorful epoch in which the famed empire builder of the Northwest battled with E. H. Harriman in the drive south from the Columbia River with steel headed for California, with the present-day highly efficient but far less glamorous procedure.

DROVE SPIKE

Hill got his line as far as Bend in Central Oregon, 151 miles south of the Columbia River. It was at Bend, on October 5, 1911, that Hill drove the golden spike which marked the reaching of his first objective in his march to California.

With the construction of only 246 miles of new railway, the 200 miles between the Western Pacific and Klamath Falls, and the 46 miles between Chemult and Bend, the Great Northern will be able to extend its train service a distance of 901 miles, from Spokane, Wash., to San Francisco.

REBUILDING SECTION

The Great Northern, however, is spending another million dollars in rebuilding its temporary 24 miles of line south of Bend, which will delay the inauguration of the proposed Chicago-San Francisco passenger service over the new route until late next spring. Freight service will begin immediately with the driving of the golden spike November 10.

And so just 20 years and 25 days after James J. Hill drove the golden spike at Bend, in Central Oregon, life will be breathed again into his cherished dream of putting the Great Northern into San Francisco.

And in the special train which will take Arthur Curtiss James and other Great Northern directors and officials to the spike-driving celebration will be the private car of the Empire Builder, the same car in which he rode to Bend to drive the golden spike in 1911.

Special Holiday Rail Rates Planned

Round trip rates of a fare and a third of the one way fare from St. Louis and Chicago to points in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Manitoba and North Dakota have been announced for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays by the Northern Pacific Railway Company. For Thanksgiving tickets will be placed on sale November 24 and 25. For Christmas the tickets will be sold December 18 to 24, inclusive.

Name Brewster Head Of Winter Carnival

BANFF, Alberta, Oct. 31.—The Banff Winter Carnival, Western Canada's gala week of winter sports in February, will be once more under the direction of President Pat Brewster. This was decided at the annual meeting of the Banff Winter Sports Association. Miss Margaret Stevenson, "Queen Margaret I." of Edmonton, will rule over the week of carnival. Dates have not been set, but will be announced shortly. Lieut. Gov. Walsh, of Alberta, was elected honorary president. Lieutenant Governors of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, honorary vice presidents, and W. E. Round, secretary.

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$15 Inecto Hair Dye $3.50
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ROTTERDAM
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under Holland America Line's Own management
69 days of delight
Her itinerary for 1932 is unsurpassed—Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algeria, Tunisia, Naples, Malta, Greece, Turkey, Rhodes, Cyprus, Palestine, The Holy Land, Egypt, Jugoslavia, Venice, Sicily, Monte Carlo, Nice, Southampton, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam—EASTER IN ROME.
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. in charge of shore excursions
For descriptive booklet and reservations write
NEW LOW RATES FROM $900.
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WEST INDIES AND CARIBBEAN
Christmas Cruise on the
STATENDAM
DECEMBER 19th, 1931
17 days duration. Min. Rate $200
New York, Nassau, Port au Prince, Cape Kingston, Havana, New York
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17 days duration. Min. Rate $200
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Also TWO CRUISES of 16 DAYS Sailing JAN. 27 and FEB. 23
Fascinating shore excursions and special cruise entertainment by the Raymond-Whitcomb Company
LUXURIOUS accommodations at New Low Rates
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STEAMSHIPS

West Indies and SOUTH AMERICA on the New DE LUXE MOTOR LINER
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Christmas Cruise
December 19th
The perfect ship for the perfect cruise at the perfect time! Motor to the golden Caribbean aboard the palatial Kungsholm for Christmas and New Year's. Visit perpendicular St. Thomas, beautiful Venezuela, quaint Dutch Curacao, wondrous Panama, tropical Jamaica, and Havana, the Pearl of the Indies.
Leaves New York morning
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17 Days — $200. up
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For illustrated booklet apply to
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
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Mediterranean cruises
28-30 DAYS
$475 (up) First Class
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Both rates include complete shore excursion program
For beautiful, descriptive brochure apply to any authorized steamship agent or Cruise Dept., Arcade Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh.

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Two outstanding liners—Britannic, England's largest motor vessel, and Homeric, the most luxurious steamer cruising to the Mediterranean. Itinerary includes Las Palmas (Canary Islands), Casablanca, Algiers, Palermo, Naples, Monte Carlo, Barcelona, Gibraltar and Madeira.
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MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE $2.00
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The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

New Life Depicts Sir Philip Sidney As Poet and Hero

George Seibel

Among the forerunners of Shakespeare there were three whose names lend luster to those centuries. Chaucer with his "Canterbury Pilgrims," Spenser with his "Faerie Queene," and Sir Philip Sidney with his "Arcadia," were the paladins of poetry who cleared the pathway for the Emperor of the Immortals. But Sir Philip also deserves the adjective conferred upon him by Emma M. Denkinger in her biography of "Immortal Sidney" (published by Brentano). He was not only a poetic spirit, but a courageous knight who dared tell Queen Elizabeth the truth, and a friend of man who launched the first plan for a real Utopia in the new world, with that heroic adventure Sir Walter Raleigh.

Miss Denkinger has written a biography far above the average since biography has become one of our popular literary sports. She has taught English literature at Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley and Wheaton, and has also lectured at Bryn Mawr; she is a concert pianist and an all-round athlete. But this book shows that she is first of all a scholar, for so much careful research and a picturesque style give her books distinction rare among present-day products.

Sidney passed through Stratford when Shakespeare was only two years old. He was at the famous festivities of Kenilworth when Shakespeare was about 11. He was one of the courtliest figures of the English court, though usually in disfavor, during the entire period of Shakespeare's rise. An old blind king in "Arcadia," our first English novel, gave Shakespeare the idea for blind Gloster in "King Lear." And it is perhaps not too far-fetched to say that Sidney was the model for Shakespeare's Hamlet, sensitive and suffering, "in a courtly background of inaction and intrigue shot through with frustration."

Last of Paladins

And Sidney impresses us like one of the Paladins of King Arthur's Round Table. Even the pictures of him which are extant show the fine features of a real poet. He has made his Stella one of the regal ladies of literature, one of the Muses of the English Parnassus. And in an age of religious fanaticism which might have washed England with torrents of blood, he set a fine example of tolerance in the finest spirit of the Renaissance. Miss Denkinger gives a graphic picture of the Christianity then rampant.

"The very altars had been desecrated. Both parties had pillaged them out of the purest piety, in the name of the Prince of Peace. One outrage avenged another, or better yet, anticipated it! Such thoroughly hellish hatred as existed between Rome and Geneva would have been inconceivable in any cause but Heaven's. Christianity had well-nigh vanished in chicanery and carnage."

How Sidney was thought of by the men of his age, who sympathized with him in his effort to found a colony in the new world free from the strife and greed of the old, becomes apparent from a letter written to him by Languet:

"Beware I do beseech you and never let the cursed hunger after gold of which the poet speaks, creep over that spirit of yours into which nothing hath hitherto been admitted save the love of goodness and desire of earning the good will of men."

End Like Hamlet's

For such a spirit in such an age only an end like that of Prince Hamlet could be foreseen. "The times were out of joint, accursed spite," and he had not in his blood the iron corpuscles to set those times right.

He left the world some pages which have been an inspiration to other fine spirits. He left an example of courage that remains one of the brightest in the dark annals of his time. And now, thanks to the industry and literary genius of his biographer, we have a picture of those times and a full-size portrait of the man that fully justifies the device he adopted when he appeared in a tournament in the guise of Apollo. That device was a leaping flame with the words, "I will make or find my way."

In one of his portraits we see him bearing a flower in his left hand, and in his right a spear.

He intended to travel, like the sun, to the West, where he would plant the flower of his colony and wield his weapons of war.

It was not to be. But the allegory has come true just the same, and Miss Denkinger's book calls him to life in America and makes him appear almost as much a forerunner of Washington as he was of Shakespeare.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Judith Paris," by Hugh Walpole.

"The Story of Julian," by Susan Ertz.

"Hatter's Castle," by A. J. Cronin.

"American Beauty," by Edna Ferber.

"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck.

"The Ten Commandments," by Warwick Deeping.

"The Mirrors of 1932," Anonymous.

MAKE A SONG, IT'S SO EASY

E. M. Wickes has written a book for aspiring and perspiring song-writers. "The Song-Writer's Guide" (published by Morris-sons) informs these would-be Irving Berlins that the best-paying song is the straight love song, because certain types come and go in cycles, but the love song goes on forever.

The chorus is nine-tenths of a popular song. The title should appear in the first and last lines of the chorus. It should tell the story of the song without any help from the verses. Isn't it easy?

There is a vocabulary of good song words among which we find "cute," "oleander," "mother" and "syncopation." Another chapter tells all about constructing melodies with samples. There is information about song earnings, and we hear that $50,000 is about the maximum, so bootlegging still has the edge.

"Matcheta" was 13 years old before John McCormack made it famous overnight on the radio. "My Blue Heaven" reposed in the publisher's safe three years. "Sweet Adeline" was originally named Rosalie. Bob King, author of "Moonlight on the Colorado," was 71 years old when he wrote the melody. So it's never too late to learn.

SAGE OF CHINA WAS AGNOSTIC

Among the world's 10 greatest men Confucius, the Chinese sage, must be included. He was not a fanatic, like Mahomet, nor a mystic, like Buddha. He was a practical man, interested in good government and good conduct; those who came after him twisted his philosophy into a religion.

Frederick Starr has described this whole system in "Confucianism" (published by Covici-Friede). It is a book that will open the eyes of readers who think the western world has a superior civilization.

"Do not do to others what you would not like yourself," was said by Confucius 500 years before the Christian era. He was interested primarily and always in life here. "There may be gods, spirits, a life beyond; we do not know them; but man, and relations between men, these we know." This attitude of ethical agnosticism is the basis for Confucianism, as depicted by Starr in his profoundly stirring book.

WILL IS WAY TO HEALTH

James J. Walsh in "Health Through Will Power" (published by Stratford) says that "will" and "will power" are words that have gone out of fashion. He believes that "Education consists much more in training of the will than in storing the intellect with knowledge." As disease prevention has become more general, the will plays an important part. Walsh's regimen includes proper exercise, several hours a day in the fresh air, simple food regularly taken and avoidance of worry.

Why Be Afraid?

Leon Mones, professor of psychology at the New Jersey School for Teachers, answers many questions in a sensible way in his book, "Why Be Afraid?" (published by Stratford). Fears, he says, are learned the same as walking and lessons at school. They become automatic. Prof. Mones says fear is neither emotion nor instinct, but a matter of stimulus and response.

While fear has been regarded as the foe of mankind, it is really sometimes his greatest friend. Danger stimulates the best in man, and is the great natural protector.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, November 1 (1870)—Stephen Crane, American writer, "The Red Badge of Courage."

November 2 (1826)—William H. Lytle, American poet. "I Am Dying, Egypt, Dying."

November 3 (1794)—William Cullen Bryant, American poet, "Thanatopsis."

November 4 (1854)—Samuel Minturn Peck, Alabama poet, "Cap and Bells."

November 5 (1494)—Hans Sachs, German poet and Meistersinger.

November 6 (1671)—Colley Cibber, English dramatist who adapted "Richard III."

November 7 (1810)—Fritz Reuter, German poet and humorist.

Criticisms Held To Show Lack of Knowledge in Art

Penelope Redd

In reviewing the "reviews" that have followed the opening of the annual art exhibition of the Carnegie Institute, one cannot escape the paraphrase: Consider the critic. He paints not; neither does he draw. Yet Solomon in all his glory was not as wise—nor as intolerant—as one of these.

The average visitor to a show like the current one at Carnegie Institute automatically assumes the role of critic and seems to regard the 496 paintings as targets for ill-considered contempt.

The lay critic's resentment has become articulate this year, through voices of apparent authority and through writers who give people their culture vicariously.

The writer who communicates culture in tabloid form usually strives honestly to interpret the latest in literature, music and the theater.

The matter of painting, however, is different. The same writers will display, comparatively speaking, about as much pictorial perception as they would in literature had the Elsie Dinsmore books been the last read before they left "book learning" rest.

This is all the more strange in the light of today's craze for the new.

Modern phenomena are accepted as desirable in all practical activities of life. The caprices that brighten the pages of the women's magazines tempt housewives to adventures in modern decorative arrangements.

Even men have furniture in their offices of strictly modern design.

Attitude Intolerant

Yet, in regarding painting, the same folk will be apathetic unless stirred by some anecdote painted in a style which they regard as "realistic and harmonious." For all other paintings, there is only an irrevocable attitude of intolerance.

Painting has never been a democratic art. The majority of the paintings we now revere as masterpieces were painted as commissions from the ruling aristocrats of their respective periods.

Today's easel canvases, born Topsy-like out of the painter's own need to paint without any definite reason for their existence, are perhaps less interesting to the public than at any other period.

Painting is a contemplative art without practical return.

Life today is concentrated upon objects designed to fulfill definite functions efficiently.

Architecture Leads

Architecture has been forced to step up to the stride of the times. New materials and new building laws have organized architecture as the assertive leader of all other visual arts.

Sculpture, metal work, textiles and ceramics have accepted the leadership of architecture to the end that they are now contributing to the enhancement of living as supplementary arts.

Painting has been a hold-out art, going its own gait without allying itself with the life of the times.

The younger artists of many nations, however, are gradually forming the nucleus of groups where their versatile talents will be expressed in all the decorative arts.

Will painting inevitably become a minor rather than a major art as it has been in older days?

In these days of democracy and of expediency, will easel painting be but another "lost wonder of the world?"

Certainly an attitude of sympathetic inquiry into the causes and results of modern painting is the least popular of all approaches to the study of the current Carnegie exhibition.

An exhibition of miniatures by Lillian Guiver will be placed on view tomorrow at Priscilla Guthrie's on William Penn way. An exhibition of miniatures is not so easy to assemble, since the art is one closely associated with the intimacies of family life and owners are loath to part with them for exhibition.

Mrs. Guiver, however, has gathered a number which show this always charming form of portraiture literally in the seven ages of man—from the English child successive of Romney to the portrait of the late Judge McKenna.

Virginia Carter
Transformations and Bobs

IF you have unmanageable hair
IF illness has robbed you of your hair
IF you're letting your hair grow and have untidy ends.
IF you are one of those smart women who realizes the importance of a charming coiffure—see Miss Carter.

Hair Goods Adapted to Individual Needs

Cleaning and Dressing
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Buying ENNA JETTICK Shoes assures you of two vital things . . . expert fitting and stylishly made shoes. This assures you the foot comfort you should enjoy.

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STREET FLOOR
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TUNE IN Enna Jettick melodies every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock over Station KDKA.

AAAAA to EEE. Sizes 1 to 12.

Cape Cod Exhibit
Continuing Another Week!

Because of the interest Pittsburghers have displayed in this exhibit of Cape Cod paintings, hand-craft and antiques—we are continuing it this week. Don't miss seeing it!

Also on Exhibition in the Galleries
Paintings by the
Associated Artists of Pittsburgh
ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE FITTSBURGH

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror
Of Feminine Fancy

WITH eyes popping and both ears wagging, we sat and listened to Frederic Lichti's recital of his various doings in Paris and Berlin. You'll remember that some time ago we told you he had gone to attend the International Hairdressers' Convention in Paris and the show in Berlin. . . . and now he is back in this land of the free and the brave. And simply brimming over with news, too. His Beauty School at Maison Frederic will certainly profit by all the things he's seen and done . . . not to mention the patrons of his French Beauty Salon. Not only was he a judge in both cities . . . but walked off with diplomas in Finger Waving, Marcelling and Dressing of Permanently Waved Hair! Who says Pittsburgh is "uncivilized" when we have such a master of the art of hairdressing and beauty culture in our midst! You'll find him at 207 Fifth Avenue, on the Third Floor.

. . . Another Revolution!

WE'RE going to "call out the marines" . . . those shoppers who will rush into this revolution with full force. For here is the Parisian Bootery down in the Roosevelt Hotel, corner of Penn and Sixth Street, making a great to-do over the new shoe revolution which is being staged within its open doors. Every shoe has been drawn into it . . . not only the simplest models but the hand-made ones as well. Not one has been overlooked. There are no restrictions . . . none of them reserved . . . every pair in stock is included in this drastic hullabaloo which is taking place right now. Not often do we chance upon such a general hurrah . . . such an overwhelming display of fine shoes for $4 and $5. And not often do all you shoppers have an opportunity to buy such shoes at such prices. Better join the revolutionists . . . rally 'round the flag of low price which flies high at Parisian this week.

. . . Goals Every Time!

FOOTBALL days . . . gay days . . . days of pep and enthusiasm which keep everyone's toes pressing the accelerator just a little harder as they speed game-wards! Days which the smart set enjoys quite as much in their box at the Stadium as in the luxurious comfort of their Cadillacs. It's days like this when they realize even more clearly just what Cadillac and its sister LaSalle means in their lives. No matter what the occasion . . . before or after the game . . . there is perfect action whether in slow-moving traffic (and how slowly it moves!) or in the mad dash homewards to change and hurry dining-and-dancing-wards! These motors from the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Salon "play up" just as honestly . . . steadfastly . . . and smoothly as the helmeted heroes of the pigskin. Probably that's one of the many reasons why they score so many "goals!"

. . . Think It Over!

MANY of us have become more or less disgusted with this un-Autumn weather we've been having . . . but that is no sign that we are going to keep on having it. One of these days we're going to wake up . . . and in a hurry . . . when Cold Weather swoops down upon us and we pursue our teeth-chattering way in search of a fur coat. Now Mr. Connolly is all set for just such a time . . . and if we're half as wise as we should be, we'll make arrangements for our furs with him right now. His selections are varied . . . his peltries are excellent quality . . . and his prices are in league with the times. We want everyone to know that here is a furrier whose name stands for the utmost in service and dependability, which has been proved over years of business in this city. You may feel perfectly free to go to him at 207 Fifth Avenue with your fur problems—whether a new coat or the remodeling of an old one—and know he will give you every consideration. Think it over.

. . . Found! Pumps Which Won't Slip

ROUGH-SHOD or slip-shod . . . both are bad when we want to keep looking as trim as possible! That's where the Petty Shoe Co. comes into the picture this season. There's nothing slip-shod about their new pumps which are offered as this week's special for $8.50. They are the very essence of all that is smart and trim . . . not to mention their remarkable fit in the true Petty manner—they don't slip! A pair for almost every occasion, too—black kid or black suede with gunmetal kid and patent leather stripping around the top to give them that last bit of an air. Or a brown kid pair with brown and patent stripping to complement the frock of the moment. All this down at the Petty Shoe Co. on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. Note: Convenience de luxe! You may open a charge account any time . . . or have mail and phone orders filled. Atlantic 1444.

. . . Chocolate Chips

JUST chips off the old block . . . that's what they are! These delicious chocolate chips which Dingling's feature this week at their Fifth Avenue place of sweetie-pound instead of her. Isn't it a miniature of all the well-known Dingling quality and goodness? . . . we're darned sure it is. Every bit of it is included in the sides . . . one-pound chip of milk-sweet and bitter . . . all coated with rich, sweet chocolate . . . crunchy and mushy and just the best we've ever tasted in the "chip" line. And may we turn an idea into your hats? You should know there is a Blue Monday Box assorted chocolates for one pound instead of two the way to start off the week with a bang! In any of the eight Dingling stores or direct from the factory at 801 Liberty Avenue. (The postage sends any sized parcels to points in U. S.)

. . . Atlantic 9643 or 9644, Please!

THAT'S the official call-headquarters for the most elegant Christmas card idea we've dug up in many a year! Now you don't have to spend a barrel of money to have a distinguished card . . . now you may have a card which is really your very own. MAKE IT YOU-R-ELF! Don't say "oh well, I'm no artist." Clip a certain drawing from a magazine . . . use a photograph of your home or kiddies . . . use anything that appeals to you as being YOUR idea of a smart card. Just make it up . . . and B. K. Elliott's at 12th Sixth Street will do the rest. This year they've a marvelous way for you to send really unusual cards . . . and still save money! By a process they have, your card is reproduced on the paper you desire, in the size and shape you want . . . and returned to you complete with envelopes. Do this instead of rushing about for a card which is duplicated dozens of times! Just "phone up your receiver and call one of these numbers—Atlantic 9643 or 9644—and you'll find out every detail. (This is a direct line, so you will lose no time.)

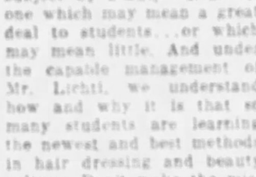
. . . Back From Paris

FRESH from Paris and Berlin comes Frederic Lichti, the head of the Maison Frederic Beauty School at 207 Fifth Avenue. And this isn't all . . . for he's fresh from new honors, too. We don't wonder that his beauty school holds the highest place of honor among those seeking knowledge in beauty culture in this city, when we stop to think what it means to be able to work under the leadership of such a pronounced artist. The subject of beauty culture is one which may mean a great deal to students . . . or which may mean little. And under the capable management of Mr. Lichti, we understand how and why it is that so many students are learning the newest and best methods in hair dressing and beauty culture. Don't make the mistake of allowing yourself to join the class of "also-rans!" Ally yourself with an acknowledged authority for your instruction.

. . . Taking Stock

ANY good company takes stock every so often . . . and it wouldn't hurt any of us to do the same. It's the girl who considers her position and how she fits into it who is going to go far. This is what Mrs. Cornelius believes and practices as she goes about her domain of the Grace Martin School on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building. Her students are trained under experienced instructors . . . given the best in modern secretarial methods . . . taught the value which may be attached to a secretary's position . . . and above all, helped to look for and foster the necessary qualities in themselves. Years of experience with the training of girls has taught Mrs. Cornelius the safest and best paths to take in her school . . . and, as a result, today she is looked up to as having one of the outstanding examples in secretarial training. "The school discriminates" . . . and it has earned its name.

. . . Quintet!



LIKE Ponce de Leon, we are always hunting a fountain of perpetual youth even though we may be sensible moderns. And while long years have proved that nothing of the kind exists . . . we still go on questing for something of the kind in the West Indies. A good thing, too . . . for though we may not find such a miracle-working fountain, we still get a great amount of sport and actual relaxation from the sunny shores in the Caribbean. We have in mind a delightful quintet of cruises with the North German Lloyd . . . one in December, two in January, one in both February and March. Just at the time when most of us need that youthifying which such a trip will give us. And this being the year it is . . . you may rest assured that the prices are RIGHT. We suggest you plan a little renovation on yourself . . . arrange to take one of these soul-satisfying trips. See Mr. Miller in the Union Savings Bank Travel Department for details.

. . . More Laurels!

WE SHOULD have thought that by this time our little friend Mrs. Lasner was sufficiently loaded down with laurels. But it seems they are never to cease! For here went we the other day . . . right into her door and face to face with another brand new patron who had come to be reassured, and rearranged as to figure. Just another example of the fame which Mrs. Lasner has won repeatedly through her miraculous remodeling of the heavy figure . . . the too thick figure . . . the sagging, badly proportioned type! Maybe you are one of those who gaze despairingly into the glass and resign yourself to your fate as a "fat woman." Don't let yourself. Especially don't, when such a person is at your service. Take yourself in hand and go in to talk with Mrs. Lasner, at 604 Clark Building. She, and only she, can bring charm and comfortable grace out of what may now be a chaos of flabby muscles and fat. Her foundation garments do what seems the impossible . . . and they do it well!

•■•

Should you wish to affect nose rolls (so-called) . . . do be careful about how they match up with your face! Large, heavy faces look impossible behind a wisp of veil . . . while a tiny heart-shaped face is a trifle forlorn peeping out from much veil across the cheeks. Be sure yours is just enough for you.

•■•

. . . "Unhurried Service"

AFTER the hustle and bustle of all our days, it's a relief to find a shop where we may have perfect service which is as competent as it is "unhurried." Probably this is the reason why more and more women are turning their steps to Ritter & Morrison at 501 Liberty Avenue. For certain it is, that those of us who have fallen heir to tender feet . . . oversize feet . . . and feet which give us a lot of trouble generally, should sing loud praises to this haven of refuge where we can always find comfort. The secret of Ritter & Morrison's success is a simple one. Over the years they have been in business they have learned just how to fit difficult feet . . . an assured fact, as their salespeople have been with them since the store began. Nor are their shoes unbeautiful just because they are comfortable, either. The Menihan Arch-Aids which they have in stock are examples of shoes which really fit, and are smart. With sizes for everyone from AAAAA to EEE . . . and prices from $8.50 to $12. (The shoe shown above is $11).

•■•

News, News! Being "leggy" ourselves we take it for granted there are lots of others interested in hosiery too! So, here's an idea. Beginning Tuesday a certain store will have perfectly dandy chiffon hose or service weight qualities on sale for 85c the pair. How about it?

. . . Wishing In Your Cup

WE wonder if you're like a lot of people we know . . . if you have just a bit of that so-called feminine curiosity about what's next and why! For if you have, you'll want to dash right down to the Wishing Cup Tea Room and have Senora Tetea, who presides there, tell a tea leaf reader for you. We suggest you go some day between 3 and 5 o'clock . . . for that's the time when you may have a dainty luncheon served for 50c and your tea leaves read Free! Should you "pooh-pooh" such an idea . . . we are not at all embarrassed. For then we can suggest the Golden Swan Room with its 50c luncheons and 65c or $1 dinners every day in the week. Then here's a last bit of news. The Roof Garden is opening this coming Saturday night, Nov. 7th . . . your chance to dance in tune with the stars and a fine orchestra to boot. There is a 50c cover charge . . . and you will find nothing on the menu over 50c either. An idea for you who want a Saturday-after-the-football-game-spree! At the Hotel Webster, just below Horne's. Atlantic 6060.

•■•

Bracelets are playing such an important part in this season's costumes that we want to make sure you don't miss out on anything of the kind. We know of a charming little shop which is noted for its unusual bracelets and trinkets of all kinds. If you care to call us, we'll "put you wise." Madelon. Grant 6500

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. . . Source of Strength

THIS is just about the time when with the usual round of gaiety and business, we begin to find ourselves a little frayed on the edges. Now there seem to be many ways in which to "recoup" our departed pep and energy . . . but let us tell you of one we've found which is not only short and simple, but very satisfactory as well—on both ourselves and our well-worn purse. The Natatorium has complete modern equipment for Ultra-Violet Sun Baths . . . those health-giving treatments which have been proved so beneficial to the nervous system. One or two of these every week will work the wonders that whole cartons of pills and tonics fail to. The old-fashioned sun rays which we get in a new-fashioned way, give full measure in vitamins P-P-P . . . and after all that's a big source of strength in our every day lives. Make this your week to try a sun bath at its low price of 50c. (A book of six tickets for $2). At the Pittsburgh Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way. Grant 9876.

. . . Quality, the Winner!

JUST the same old story! Quality wins out over poor grade merchandise every time. And this time we're talking about the way Gilbert's have "put it over" down at 632 Smithfield Street. And they have . . . for even in this hour when we hear the death rattle in the throats of high prices, and qualities have come catapulting down, Gilbert's have kept their usual fine grade custom built furniture. They've made a point of coming out of the present "fray" with low prices, yes . . . but with the best qualities we've seen in many a day. Theirs is the home of Real Values. Any one with a thrifty turn of mind will do well to comb their shop through all its six floors. He will be amazed at the unlimited selection of really beautiful furniture and home furnishings Gilbert's have at new lows which make many current ones blush for shame. Make a point to stroll in there one day this week and see what there is to see. Or make an appointment for the evening if it is more convenient. (Charge accounts are arranged.)

Madelon

Honor Unit To Convene On Tuesday

When the officers and delegates to the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge of the Degree of Honor assemble at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday they will have as their guest of honor and speaker Mrs. Frances Buell Olson, of St. Paul, national president of the Degree of Honor Protective Association.

The Degree of Honor, a nation-wide women's organization whose welfare features are distinctive, is one of the largest of its kind in the world, numbering 90,000.

It is interesting to note that in this year of depression the organization has increased its assets by $3,000,000. The statement by Mrs. Olson is all the more significant when it is known that practically all members of the lodge are women and that all the national executive officers are women with one exception, Arthur E. Nelson, of St. Paul, who is consulting attorney.

Mrs. Olson adds that the lodge's reserve fund is $10,000,000 and that its fraternal service fund, which includes care of the aged and needy, is $131,000.

Five other features of this growing body are the educational loan fund, the recreation work which includes the Degree of Honor national summer camp, its relief fund, the juvenile branch, the disability benefit, and the protection for its homes and families.

Although the Degree of Honor educational fund has been in operation only five years, 93 young people already have been given college and university educations through this service. In the juvenile branch are enrolled 28,000 members.

Mrs. Olson was unanimously elected national president of the association in 1909 and she has been unanimously re-elected ever since. She is also president of the National Fraternal Congress of America and is the second woman in 60 years to hold this office.

Mrs. Zortman to Be Hostess to Guild

The November salon of the Bookfellows' Library Guild and the Poetry Society is to be held at the home of Mrs. Lillie Reed Zortman, and James Cabell, poet-editor of the Paterson Morning Call and Expression, will be the honor guest and judge of the contests.

The Guild and the Poetry Society were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of the Bookfellows' national president, Marie Tello Phillips, in Darlington road.

Miss J. Dorothy Meyer, consing a group of songs, nied by her sister, Miss F. Meyer.

Cheyney and Lucia Trent (Mrs. Cheyney), of Philadelphia, acted as judges in the poetry contest, giving the first award to Miss L. Sturges, and the second to Mrs. Galen C. Hartman.

The poems submitted were given constructive analysis at the seminar preceding the Poetry Society luncheon Wednesday at which Mr. and Mrs. Cheyney were honor guests.

Crafton Orchestra To Play for Club

The music department of the Woman's Club of Crafton will meet in the high school auditorium tomorrow to discuss orchestra music and hear a program by the High School Orchestra, with Miss Sigrid E. Gayvert directing.

The leader for the afternoon, Mrs. A. L. Schiel, will be assisted by Mrs. James L. Cox and Mrs. James N. Martin. Hostesses are Mrs. F. O. Liggitt, Mrs. Lea B. Perrin, Mrs. Annie E. Duff and Mrs. T. D. Killeen.

A meeting of the drama department will be held on Tuesday with Mrs. David S. Taylor the hostess, and Mrs. C. M. Hart, leader. The chief feature of the meeting will be the reading by Mrs. Howard Graham, Mrs. Harold Graham, Mrs. F. O. Reed and Mrs. George Hart of Barrie's "The Twelve-Pound Look."

B.P.W. Club to Hear Dr. Jennings Speak

Dr. O. E. Jennings will address the Business and Professional Women's Club at its meeting in the Congress of Clubs on Thursday night. Dr. Jennings will talk on "Wild Flowers of Western Pennsylvania," illustrating his lecture with slides. In addition to his post as curator of botany of Carnegie Museum, Dr. Jennings is secretary of the Botany Society of Western Pennsylvania, and instructor in the department of botany of the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Emma Brooks, contralto; Mrs. Martha Clark, soprano, with Charles Textor, pianist, will provide a musical program, in conjunction with representatives of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

U. D. C. Will Give Benefit Friday

ttsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will have a benefit card party at the Hotel Schenley on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanley Crawford is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. W. E. Black, Mrs. D. B. Frampton, Mrs. H. L. Giles, Mrs. L. Fred Kloos, Mrs. Elder W. Marshall, Mrs. H. K. B. Marshall, Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe, Mrs. E. V. Paulin, Mrs. Henry Pennywitt, Mrs. Arch C. Perry, Mrs. Leonard Hawsthorne, Mrs. J. William Rose, Mrs. B. C. Tatum, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. W. J. Timblin and Mrs. C. W. Wrenshall.

SPEAR'S $20 DAY TOMORROW

Values from $29.50 to $44.50

Spear's $20 Day brings the most amazing furniture values in years! It is a rare opportunity to brighten up those corners, to renew the comfort and attractiveness of your home at substantial savings, impossible to duplicate after tomorrow!

Spear's Guarantee

Every article in this advertisement to be Fashion-Correct, Quality-Perfect and of fresh, fall stock! We guarantee that prices for $20 Day are lower than they have ever been to our knowledge, and lower than they will be after tomorrow!

$1 Delivers! 50c Weekly!

500 MIDGET RADIOS

at the unheard-of price of

$20 COMPLETE

Pentode Tube!
Variable Mu!
Dynamic Speaker!
Full Vision Dial!

A $37.50 value. Again Spear's score a tremendous radio success. For $20 Day we were able to purchase 500 high-grade, well-known Midgets whose beauty of appearance, power, tone and selectivity far surpass anything you have ever seen at anywhere near this low price. Positively ONE DAY ONLY at $20.

$1 Delivers! Downtown and East Liberty Spear's!

EXTRA! Open Monday Night Till 9 o'Clock for This Event!

Daybed, Chair, Stool

$32.50 Value! **$20**

The Daybed alone is worth more than $20 because it is AUTOMATIC and has a Coil spring. Opens to double size and is equipped with Mattress and Cretonne cover. The new style, ruffled Cretonne Boudoir chair is also included, with a smart ruffled Stool to match.

$1 Delivers!

Chair, Lamp, Stool

$35 Value! **$20**

$20 for THIS! said our salesmen "Are you are giving it away!" The Cogswell Chair is a real beauty, large and roomy with reversible cushions and a big stool to match. It is complete with a tillable-shade, 3-candle Smoker Lamp!

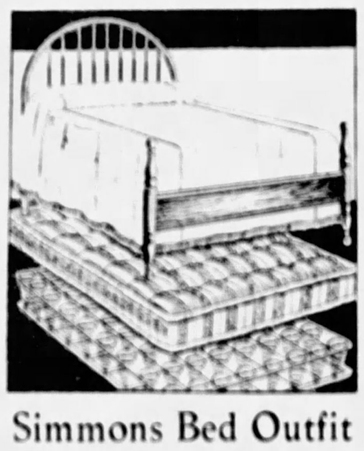
$1 Delivers!

133-Piece Outfit

$39.50 Value! **$20**

The 108-piece Dinner Set ALONE is worth $20. With the addition of the 32-piece Silver Set AND a Rome quality 8-cup Percolator, equipped with automatic safety fuse—one of the finest you can buy, this 133-piece outfit is "worth its weight in gold."

$1 Delivers!



Simmons Bed Outfit

$34.50 Value! **$20**

NOT an ordinary Bed, but a Semi-Windsor SIMMONS in grained Walnut finish. Equipped with a SIMMONS Mattress and a SIMMONS COIL Spring! Full size! A quality Bed Outfit through and through! 3 Pieces for $20 tomorrow!

$1 Delivers!

31-Piece Outfit

$32.50 Value! **$20**

This is a bargain if there ever was one! Imagine! 30 home necessities are included with this lovely Walnut Cedar Chest for $20! 6 Turkish towels, 6 bath towels, 6 face cloths, 2 sets of curtains (6 pieces), 2 pillow cases, blanket, comfort, and 2 sheets. Tomorrow only!

$1 Delivers!

43-Piece Outfit

$39.50 Value! **$20**

Almost as thrilling as a "hit" in the movies . . . this wonderful ensemble bargain. It's yours, all 43 pieces . . . for $20 tomorrow. Solid Oak EXTENSION Table and four Chairs in beautiful grained Blue and Green finish, a 32-piece Luncheon Set, and Linen Tablecloth and six Napkins!

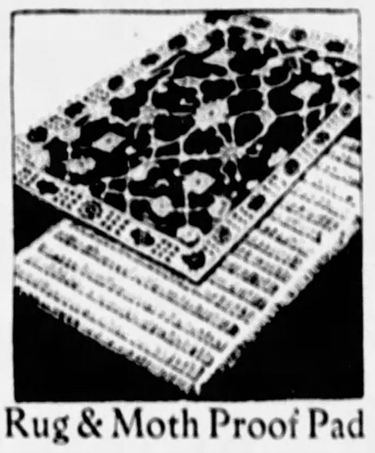
$1 Delivers!

Mirror, Chest, Dresser

$33.50 Value! **$20**

THREE pieces for what you might expect to pay for ONE! They belong to the same family, and are nicely finished in Walnut. The Dresser and five-drawer Chest with separate wood frame swinging Mirror as shown, make a sensational value for $20 tomorrow!

$1 Delivers!



Rug & Moth Proof Pad

$34.50 Value! **$20**

The Rug is a beautiful 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet with fringed ends. They are the very latest patterns and colors, suitable for any room. The rug Pad is mothproof and will provide a luxurious tread for your rug and will prolong its life. Both for $20 tomorrow!

$1 Delivers!

Cabinet 25 Pc. DishSet

$35 Value! **$20**

NEVER before has this beautiful, brand new Kitchen Cabinet been sold for so little. It's one of the outstanding values for $20 Day. Choice of Grey, Green or Oak . . . and as an extra measure of good value a good quality 25-piece Dish Set is included . . . all 26 pieces, $20!

$1 Delivers!

Modern Rangette

$29.50 Value! **$20**

Just what you need to start light housekeeping with, at a REAL saving! This smart stove has EVERYTHING a big range has . . . large enamel lined oven, three big gas burners, and beautiful porcelain enamel warming shelf!

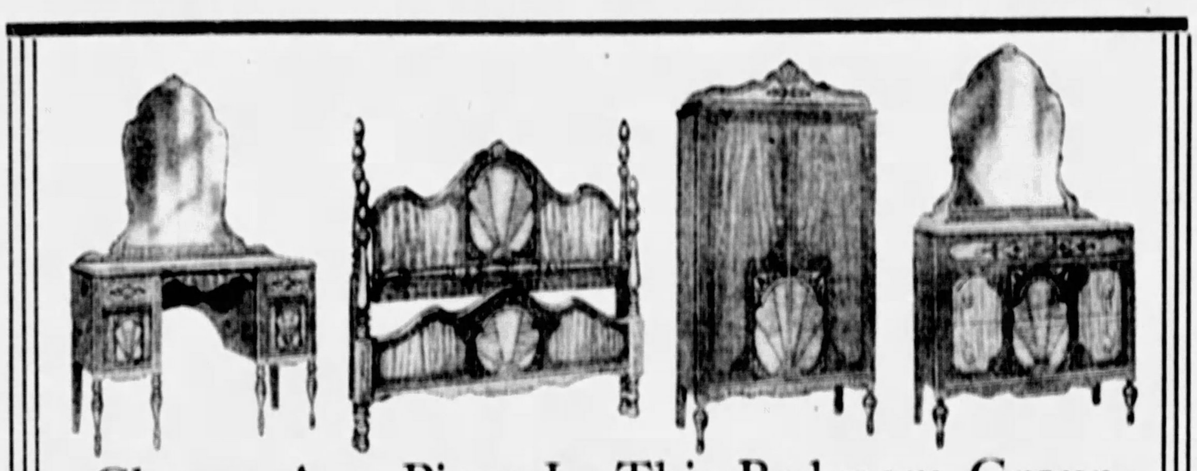
$1 Delivers!

EUREKA With Attachments

One Day Only! **$20**

Imagine! What a bargain! These big, efficient Eurekas have been thoroughly rebuilt in the Eureka Factory by factory experts and every single part showing the least wear has been replaced with a new one! Each machine is entirely guaranteed, just like a new . . . COMPLETE SET OF ATTACHMENTS . . . cleaning walls, upholstery, etc., included.

$1 Delivers—50c Weekly!



Choose Any Piece In This Bedroom Group

Genuine Walnut With Sunburst Maple Overlays

French Vanity . . . . .
Full Size Bed . . . . .
Large Dresser . . . . .
Wardrobe . . . . .

$20 EACH *One Day Only!*

Buy One, Two, Three or All Four Pieces, if you like, at $20 each . . . and you'll be "in-on" the best bedroom bargain of the year! This exquisitely designed suite, with its excellent construction and rich finish . . . must be compared only with bedroom suites that are made to sell for around $125 at least! Lovely Venetian Mirrors on Dresser and Vanity! As a feature of $20 Day, you may select any piece for $20 and you'll be saving plenty!

$1 Delivers Any Piece . . . Both Spear Stores!

3 Matching Lamps

Junior Lamp
Lounge Lamp
Table Lamp
ALL 3 for $20

$32.50 Value! **$20**

THREE of the BETTER KIND of Lamps for LESS than the actual value of any two! That's some bargain, isn't it? Wait till you see these lamps tomorrow! All are the new Fagandle style with ADJUSTABLE shades! Fashionable contrasting colors . . . here's a group that every home will be the nicer for!

$1 Delivers All Three!

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue *Open Till 9 P. M. Monday*

SPEAR'S

East Liberty: Broad St. and Collins Ave. Open Till 10 P. M. Monday!

TUNE IN TONIGHT—WJAS—7:30 TO 7:45

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, November 1, 1931

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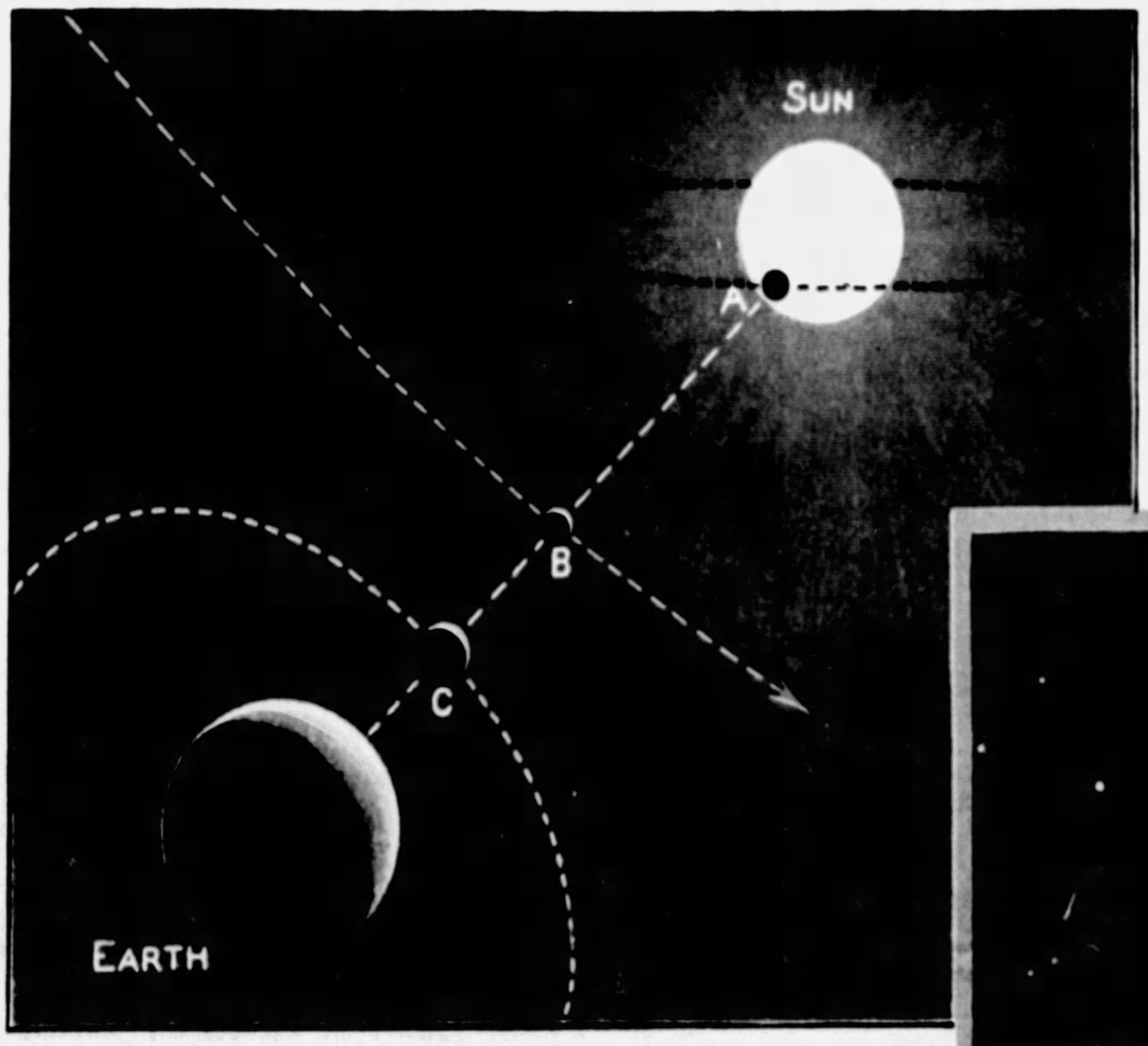
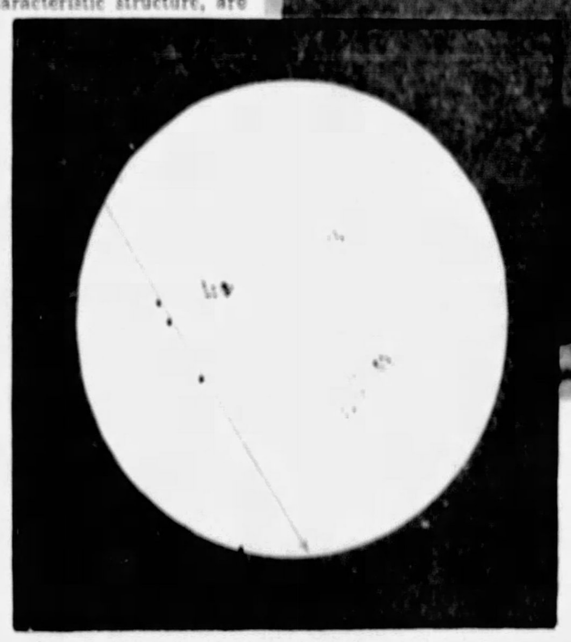
Why Astronomers Suspect the Earth Has Another Moon

A Mysterious Black Dot Occasionally Observed Passing Before the Sun Starts an Interesting Discussion, But Sufficient Facts Have Not Yet Been Assembled to Definitely Solve the Problem



Diagrammatic Representation of Three Possible Hypotheses Explaining the Passage of a Black Spot in Front of the Sun. (A) A Planet Revolving Around the Sun; (B) A Bolide Flying Upon an Unknown Pathway Through Space; (C) A Satellite or Second Moon Revolving Around the Earth. At the Moment When in Consequence of Its Movement the Supposed Heavenly Body Crosses the White Line, It Appears to Our Eyes Exactly in Front of the Sun.

General Appearance of the Bolides, Which Are Seen at Night as Luminous Globes, When They Pass Through the Earthly Atmosphere.



The Passage of the Mysterious Black Point Before the Sun on January 15, 1929. The Red Arrow, Passing the Three Positions Which the Point Appears to Occupy and Which Are Represented Successively, Shows the Approximate Direction of Its Pathway.

By PROFESSOR LUCIEN RUDAUX,

The Distinguished Astronomer and Director of the Donville Observatory, France.

DONVILLE OBSERVATORY, France, Oct. 23.

IS there a second moon revolving around the earth? This is a question which seems very surprising at first sight, because the text books on astronomy state that there is only the one which we are accustomed to see in the sky. However, several astronomers believe in the possible existence of this second satellite, and some even in the existence of several satellites.

Without positive proof, it is difficult to settle the question either one way or the other. In any case it can be positively stated that we do not yet know all the heavenly bodies which occupy space. We are ignorant of some because they are too far away, as is the case with innumerable stars, and we are ignorant of others because they are too small and the present power of telescopes is insufficient to discover them. But in the case of some heavenly bodies, it is possible that their visibility is subordinated to exceptional circumstances, and that astronomers have not happened to see them at the opportune moment, or, if they have caught a glimpse of them, they have not been able to follow them long enough to be certain of their nature. The last possibility is suggested by several interesting observations which are summarized here.

For a long time astronomers have reported the occasional appearance of mysterious black spots passing before the sun. A recent observation of this character was made on January 15, 1929, by a well known French astronomer, M. J. Guillaume, of Lyons.

In the first place, it must be admitted that such an apparition can only arise from the interposition of a solid and movable body in space between the eye of the observer and the solar disc. It is in this way that the moon behaves when in its movement around the earth it happens to totally or partially eclipse the sun; the same thing happens when the planets Venus and Mercury, by their position and movements, pass between the earth and the sun, and are seen as dark globes before the latter. As the movements of the planets are perfectly known, we can calculate exactly the time when these phenomena will happen. Therefore, when the unexpected passing of a black spot before the sun is reported, it must be a hitherto unknown celestial body, whose appearance has not been foreseen, and which, necessarily, must occupy a position in space between the sun and the earth, which leads to the further conclusion that the body cannot be very far from us.

However, these logical conclusions can only be of value if the reported phenomenon is an unquestionable fact. It happens that many doubts have been expressed concerning the authenticity of observations of this character, which have been made in large numbers since the beginning of the last century. On investigation it has been found that very often they were made by persons who happened to be accidentally examining the sun with instruments of small power or imperfect construction. It must be noted that accident plays an important part in these cases, and that such phenomena are not necessarily reported by a well equipped observatory.

It has, therefore, been reasoned that imperfectly trained observers using imperfect instruments may, in perfectly good faith, have mistaken a small solar spot for one of these mysterious black points. It has also been suggested that they may have been victims of an illusion, causing them to mistake the passage of birds flying at a great height for celestial bodies, or even that opaque bodies like seeds blown by the wind may have caused the impression. The truth is that all these suppositions are scarcely admissible, for it is difficult for an intelligent man to be misled as grossly as they suggest.

Sun spots have a very characteristic structure, are not absolutely black, and even show themselves sometimes veiled by reddish clouds when their image is thrown upon a white screen, a mode of observation usually employed. Moreover, they only move very slowly, as the globe of the sun makes its revolution in twenty-six days, which means a movement that is scarcely noticeable in the short time of momentary observation. Birds moving their wings present an appearance which cannot be mistaken, and as they must be very near the telescope in comparison with the sun, their image cannot be properly focused, and is lacking in clearness. This last remark applies still more strongly to seeds floating in the air, for they could only be visible if they are very near, and then they must show themselves as very cloudy spots. Moreover, birds and seeds move rather irregularly and with great rapidity. The appearance of these objects can have nothing comparable with that of a perfectly black and round celestial body animated by an apparent movement that is comparatively slow and quite regular.

In considering this puzzling question it has been judged wise to deal only with observations of these black spots presenting the utmost certainty and authenticity. They have been the subject of serious discussions among astronomers and of interesting calculations in connection with the three hypotheses which may explain them.

The first observation considered here is that of a small planet nearer to the sun than Mercury. Certain considerations of celestial mechanics have led astronomers to suspect the existence of this body. The celebrated mathematician, Le Verrier, became interested in this question, and endeavored to solve it by comparing observations made in 1802, 1819, 1839, 1849, 1859 and 1862, which appeared to establish the periodical visibility of the same heavenly body. His labors led him to state that this planet which was baptized prematurely by the name of Vulcan, circulated in thirty-three days upon an orbit very much inclined with regard to that of the earth; such conditions caused the possibility of seeing it pass before the sun to occur very seldom.

However, Le Verrier thought he was justified in announcing that a new passage of this body would occur on March 22, 1877. But the astronomers of the entire world upon that day examined in vain the sun with the closest attention. They saw nothing pass before it. A German astronomer, Professor Oppolzer, then calculated another orbit for the body, and announced a new passage, which, likewise, did not take place. Since then none of the investigations undertaken during total eclipses, which make possible the exploration of the immediate vicinity of the sun, have revealed the existence of the supposed planet.

Another explanation of the facts reported must, therefore, be sought. A second hypothesis, and a more plausible one, is that the mysterious body was a tiny moon, which had hitherto escaped observation because it was only visible under peculiar circumstances.

This idea was not new, and had been considered from a theoretical point of view. The existence of another moon has appeared almost certain to some scientific speculators. Jules Verne, the celebrated French scientific novelist, made this unknown satellite play an important part in his romances. In one of his works, "From the Earth to the Moon," he explains the daring attempts of two Americans and a Frenchman to project themselves to the moon in a bomb fired from a gigantic cannon. His celestial explorers could not reach their goal because they happened, unfortunately, to pass near the unknown satellite, whose attraction caused their vehicle to swerve from its path.

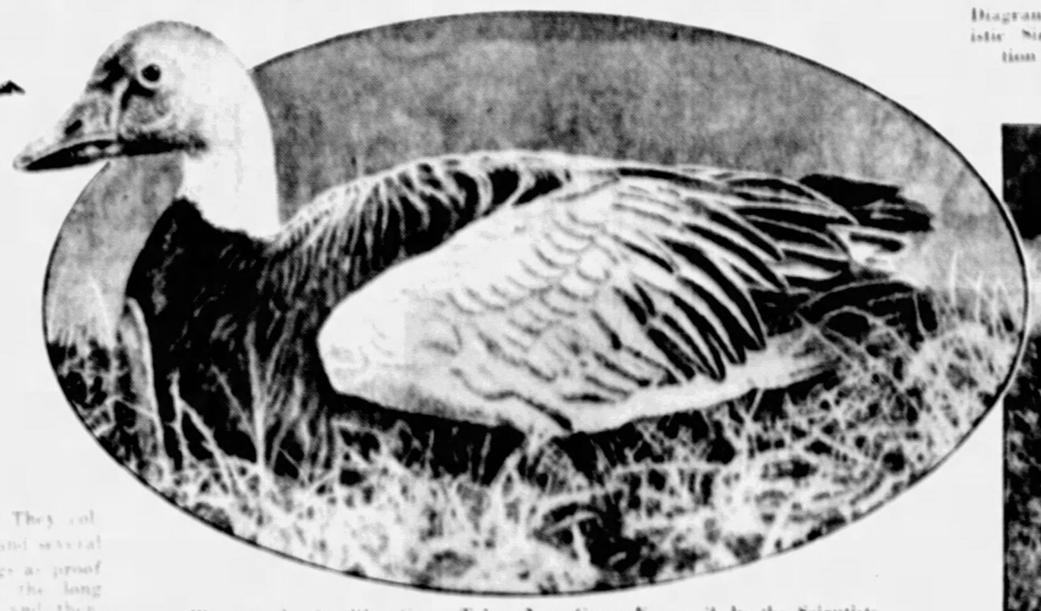
Jules Verne, in this case, based his work on theoretical calculations made by a French astronomer, M. Petit, who calculated that this second moon was revolving

Continued on Page 2

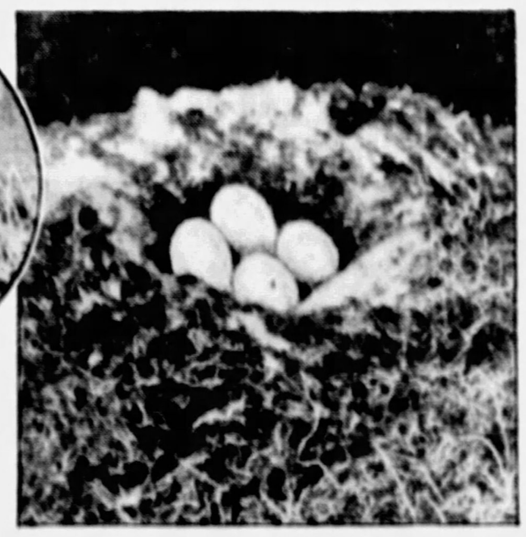
14 Months in Arctic Wilderness To Find a Blue Goose Nest

A Peculiar Flying Order Diagrammed From Observations of the Blue Geese. This Is Preparatory to a Maneuver of Falling Into Single File.

Diagram Showing the Characteristic Single-File Flying Formation of the Blue Geese of the Arctic.



Photograph of a Blue Goose Taken Near Camp Kungovik by the Scientists.



A Typical Nest of the Blue Goose With a Full Complement of Eggs.

A Wedge Formation Exactly Like That Used by Military Aviators.

NOBODY in Newfoundland had begun to grow [illegible] Here after weeks [illegible] what appeared [illegible] to be fruitless [illegible] the Government [illegible] quantities [illegible] of stuff of [illegible] march [illegible] hummock in [illegible] and swept [illegible] ground [illegible] the blue goose. They col- [illegible] a few outs and several [illegible] filled with eggs as proof [illegible] the world that the long [illegible] was ended and there [illegible] the arctic. Winter was [illegible] again, they cut their [illegible] shirt and headed back for [illegible]. For twenty-eight days [illegible] battled ice and snow and nearly [illegible] when their supply of food was ex- [illegible] arrival at a settlement on [illegible] Island, the southernmost of Baffin [illegible] Island. There they took a government [illegible] home.

All the effort just to find the nesting place of a bird that few people have seen may seem a little silly to the layman, but when it is remembered that the blue goose has been an ornithological riddle for years and that Scientist Soper alone has traveled more than 30,000 miles to find its native heath, it is not difficult to understand the elation of zoologists at the successful end of the quest.

Now that the nesting place of the blue goose has been located, it is probable that [illegible] expedition will be sent to Baffin Island to spend perhaps a year [illegible] studying the bird and its habits in great detail and to make a complete photographic record of that remote spot in the arctic wilds.

The blue goose is still a bird of mystery because it seems to breed on a narrow strip of tundra measuring only about 800 square miles when there are some 5,500 square miles of similar ground on Baffin Island. Why the birds should confine themselves to this spot and why they behave similarly in their Winter quarters in Louisiana is a puzzle still to be solved by zoologists.

Just as mystifying is the manner in which the geese migrate from Baffin Island to Louisiana and back again. They are seldom seen in flight between these points—which are about 2,600 miles apart as the crow flies—although it is assumed that they make a leisurely migration from south to north in the Spring, taking eleven weeks to cover a distance they could easily make in a fortnight. Where their resting places are seems to be known to no one, not even alert ornithologists.

The main line of flight of the birds seems to be up and down the Mississippi Valley, although it is rare that inhabitants in this area ever catch sight of a flock of the geese. During the Spring migration the geese apparently travel from the Louisiana coast up the Mississippi Valley beyond the junction of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. From this point the route is obscure to James Bay in the Canadian north. A few scientists believe that the main body of migrating geese sometimes splits up near the southern end of Lake Michigan to join again at the breeding grounds on Baffin Island.

The blue goose is a large and powerful member of its species and it is supposed that it escapes observation by flying at high altitudes and makes its migratory stopovers under cover of darkness.

Curious Trees That Resemble Giraffe

MORTORISTS driving through the little town of Munsonville, New Hampshire, invariably slow down and stare when they come to a point near the community's general store. They can't believe their eyes—but there in an open field is what appears to be a full-grown giraffe.

Hundreds of tourists, with no intention of stopping in the little New England village, have parked their cars on the edge of the road and alighted to have a closer look at this rather startling and incredible spectacle. Giraffes, they know, are not native to New England and no one keeps the towering creatures for pets. The grass lands of Africa, the circus and the zoo are the only places where the tallest of the animals may reasonably be found.

Munsonville's giraffe, these curious visitors promptly discover, is not a giraffe at all, but a strange and distorted growth of two trees, just another of Mother Nature's interesting and amusing little jokes.

The hind legs of the animals are formed by the twin trunks of a single tree which meet a few feet above the ground and merge into the giraffe's sloping back. The slimmer and straighter front legs and the segmented neck are, on close examination, fashioned of another whimsical tree.

It must be admitted that Mother Nature was assisted in her [illegible] by a native of Munsonville who placed a ladder against the vegetable giraffe and chiseled the knoblike "head" so that it appeared to have a mouth and a pair of eyes. But the trees would have looked very much like a giraffe without this collaboration.

Residents of Munsonville get a great deal of amusement in watching the almost electric effect of their unusual giraffe tree on strangers to that section of the country and the keeper of the general store says that the freak has brought him more business than he could attract by a dozen advertising signs of the conventional type. The wholly twisted and combined trees, although the bark has long since gone from them, are in a good state of preservation and should help put Munsonville on the map for many years to come.

The Curious Trees at Munsonville, N. H., Which Have Grown Together So That They Provide a Semblance to a Giraffe.

MISS NATALIE TOWERS, featured television artist, wearing jewels worth $660,000, while having her image broadcast throughout the country from New York. Miss Towers was photographed during the television broadcast, while guarded by ten policemen, who had accompanied an armored truck to the studio to protect the gems loaned by a New York jeweler. The two bracelets are worth $150,000 each, the necklace $200,000, the rings altogether $120,000, the ear-pendants $10,000, and the rest of the $660,000 display includes the hair ornament, dress clasps and jeweled cigarette holder.

Why Astronomers Suspect The Earth Has Another Moon

(Continued from First Page.)

around the earth at a distance of about 4,960 miles, and completing its course in 3 hours and 20 minutes. It is, of course, impossible to deny anything without evidence, but, in any case, no direct observation appears to support the existence of this particular satellite. It could not be the one which has been reported as passing several times before the sun as a black spot—because, on account of the speed of movements, the passage would occur in 17 seconds. Now all the bodies reported have appeared to be driven at a much less speed; that of January 15, 1920, observed by M. Guillaume, had a movement of such a speed that if it was really a satellite it would accomplish its circuit around the earth in about 22 days, at a distance a little less than that of the moon.

No precise statement can be furnished about the body, for M. Guillaume's observations were, unfortunately, made under very unfavorable conditions, during the few openings in a very cloudy sky, which made it impossible to follow the movement of the spot with continuity and to make all the necessary calculations.

We are still, therefore, in the field of supposition with regard to this fascinating problem.

Whether the earth has a second small moon or several of them, the calculations, based on the facts which have been furnished, have remained without direct verification, as in the case of the supposed planet near the sun. It is true that in the case of satellites their relative closeness may complicate the possibility of observing them. As in the case of the moon, we must take into consideration that they may be moving upon an inclined orbit whose plane does not always hold the same direction. It is a rare circumstance that the moon's orbit cuts at a certain moment the line joining the earth to the sun.

The phenomenon of a second moon is also liable to pass unnoticed on account of an effect of perspective. The earthly globe is, in fact, in case that from one point or another of its surface the moon appears to occupy a very different position in the sky, its direction with regard to the sun is so displayed that from one country it appears to eclipse our luminary, while from another country it appears to pass beside it without placing itself in the least degree in front of it. This effect would be still more marked if there were a satellite still nearer to us than the moon, and we can see that many circumstances add to the difficulty of calculating these phenomena. The passage of a body before the sun may very easily happen at the moment when all observation is prevented by the state of the sky from the small spot on our earth where perspective would permit its observation. It is even extremely probable that these circumstances have been the principal cause of the numerous discussions and doubts which have been raised. They would account for the observations which some astronomers have made, while others stated that they had seen nothing of the facts observed.

Now it may be asked in connection with this hypothetical satellite, why it should only be visible as a small dark globe at the few moments of its passage around the sun. Unless it is absolutely microscopic and certain observations seem to indicate the contrary, we ought to see it shining in the sky at least as a moving luminous point at the time when the position would cause it to be fully lighted. It is astonishing to think that nothing like this has ever been seen, either in the course of visual observation or on photographic plates, which are constantly taken, and are capable of showing an object too little lighted to impress the eye. In fact, no such indication has been encountered of its existence, which might be expected to furnish a noticeable impression on the sensitive plates.

We must, therefore, conclude that if the interesting problem of a second moon may be discussed, it is far from being settled.

A third explanation of the black spots in front of the sun may be considered. This is furnished by the celestial bodies, which are quite independent of the earth, and which are known as Bolides, and show themselves quite unexpectedly to the astronomer's eye. The origin of the Bolides is still very obscure, and our knowledge amounts to almost nothing with regard to them. It is noticed that these bodies, wandering through space in all directions, sometimes come near the earth, from which we see them as burning globes, which, as they pass through our atmosphere, often explode, and are followed by falls of meteorites. As they circulate upon the most varied pathways, it is quite reasonable to expect their unannounced appearance in front of the sun at any moment. Until evidence to the contrary is furnished, they best explain the numerous observations of mysterious black spots passing before the solar disc. These appearances are phenomena which, in most cases, cannot be referred to the presence of a single celestial body like a planet or a satellite.

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Take Sun Bath In Father's Boots

MOTHERS whose modest homes are built on the banks of the barge canal winding through the town of Nuneaton, in central England, live in constant dread of their youngsters being drowned. Many of these homes are little better than shacks with a few square feet of yard fronting on the water's edge.

Some of the houses have fenced-in yards, but more often than not the young children are tethered to stakes driven in the ground and restricted to a small circle of activity by ropes attached to the stakes and to them.

One ingenious mother, the wife of a bargeman, hit upon an idea which many of her neighbors have adopted. Instead of letting her two small children play in their tiny backyard when she cannot be there to watch them, she tucks them into the wide-topped legs of her husband's wading boots and hangs the boots on hooks just outside her kitchen window. The flexible rubber boot tops come well up under their arms and there are small straps which she tightens to make the boots even safer as a parking place.

Being near the manufacturing city of Birmingham, there are many days that the sky in Nuneaton is overcast with smoke from the city's belching stacks, but every fair day this imaginative mother literally hangs her family on the side of her house to take their sun bath, while she busies herself with her household duties content that they are in no danger of drowning in the canal.

Only young children take kindly to this method of being safely sunned and aired. Children able to run around much prefer to be on the ground, even though their activities are limited to a rope attached to a stake. One woman, inspired by the boots idea, hangs her youngsters out in a stout laundry bag.

The Children of a Nuneaton, England, Family Taking a Sun Bath in Their Father's "Waders."

Mrs. Castle Tries to Reform a Pig-Sty

But Farmer Schroeder, Who Knows Something About Swine, Tells the Famous Dancer to Mind Her Own Business, and When the Case Comes to Final Trial the Jury Sustains Him

Farmer William Schroeder Feeding Some Ears of Corn to His Pigs on His Illinois Farm Near Chicago.

Mrs. Irene Castle Treman McLaughlin, From a Photograph at the Height of Her Fame as a Dancer.

IRENE CASTLE, famous dancer of years ago, who is said to have introduced bobbed hair, the shapeless feminine figure and other "improvements," tried to reform an Illinois pig-sty but did not succeed.

After nearly a year's battle in and out of courts, the sty remains exactly as it was with the sanction of the court, while Mrs. Castle has gotten her celebrated toes stepped on, heard herself called names in court and is threatened with a suit of $25,000 for malicious prosecution.

Last December, William Schroeder, a farmer of Cook County, Illinois, who raises, among other things, 250 pigs a year, saw a light truck stop in front of his place and what, to his practical eyes, was an astonishing vision jump nimbly down from the driver's seat. It was the thinnest woman he had ever looked upon.

"That filly ought to be turned out to pasture," he thought, but fortunately did not say it out loud.

The vision was clad in overalls—and such overalls. They were of natural-colored linen but artfully tailored to the style, unlike any that Mr. Schroeder had observed in his fifty years around the farm.

Mrs. Schroeder, stepping out of the kitchen to summon her husband to dinner, joined him in staring at the unusual visitor who bore down on them with long, rapid strides and high-heeled slippers. The two farm hands, glimpsing the spectacle from the kitchen window, deserted their meal and came out.

Without a word the thin lady strode past them toward the nearest of the five pig-barns. Mrs. Schroeder was the first to recover her voice.

"It is the Castle woman!" she said. This statement roused her husband, who shouted:

"Hey! You come back here. What do you want, anyway?"

But it was too late. Irene was already among the pigs. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder reached the door just in time to see their uninvited caller get into difficulties. Recent rains had caused mud to collect in a depression in the floor of the pig-barn. Over this was a plank, but unfortunately it was split and one of the dancer's daintily shod feet went in up to her ankle. Schroeder laughed, which was a mistake. She regarded him severely.

"This is terrible—terrible," she exclaimed. "You can't keep pigs in mire like this. It isn't human."

Then Farmer Schroeder made another mistake. He talked back.

"They aren't supposed to be human," he chuckled. "And, besides, you are the only one that's got into the mire. The pigs are smart enough to keep out."

He pointed to them, all high and dry on their wooden flooring around the sides. Mrs. Castle gave him a look that would not have been allowed by an anti-cruelty-to-farmers society, if there were such a society, and stepped into the open air.

"Pugh! Who are those fellows?" she demanded, waving a long arm at the two farm hands.

"Hired men," answered Schroeder. The "pugh" was meant for the pigs, but the two men backed away in alarm for fear that they too were to be inspected and disapproved. However, Mrs. Castle ignored them. She was reforming pigs, not farm hands.

"I want to see the house," the lady announced, stepping into the kitchen. It was now Mrs. Schroeder's turn to become agitated.

"Please wait a moment till I tidy up a bit," she pleaded. "I wasn't expecting visitors."

But the lady in tailored overalls had her duty to perform and went through the house, with its mistress protesting at her heels.

"How many children have you?" she was asked.

"Five."

"And only three bedrooms. It isn't enough," decreed Mrs. Castle. "And see that you clean up this place before I come back," she added, turning to Schroeder, who is a big man, taking a long time to get angry, and was only beginning to get a little warm under the collar. He was about to say what he thought of such an intrusion when a voice whispered in his ear.

It was a man from the Anti-Cruelty to Animals Society of Illinois who had arrived with Mrs. Castle but hardly been noticed. Schroeder says that he urged the farmer not to mind because, the man said, she always talks that way and usually goes away and forgets about it. But this time Irene did not forget.

Meanwhile, the farmer's household talked it over among themselves and with their neighbors and decided that they did not have to put up with such annoyance. Schroeder had been raising porkers for the last 30 years, had quite a reputation in two counties and wasn't taking any amateur advice from a "dancer and play actress." Mrs. Schroeder felt the same way about her children. She would gladly have had a bigger and better house, with more bedrooms, but where did Mrs. Castle imagine a farmer would raise the money for such improvements in the midst of the depression?

It appears that the countryside had heard of Irene's activities. Mrs. Castle does not dance any more. After the death of her first husband, the celebrated dancer, Vernon Castle, she married a Mr. Treman and since has become Mrs. McLaughlin, but everyone still remembers her as Mrs. Castle. As the wife of a wealthy man, she has plenty of leisure and money to go around doing good and reforming people and things.

First she reformed dog life within a radius of fifty miles of her home in the fashionable millionaire colony at Lake Forest. Near there, at Deerfield, she organized the "Orphans of the Storm," a sort of canine monastery where stray mutts and pooches and those whose masters did not treat them according to Mrs. Castle's standards of canine living were boarded till she found them suitable homes. Last year the dog orphanage burned up and ninety dogs burned with it. Incendiarism was suspected, because neighbors had complained that it was a public nuisance.

As long as Mrs. Castle confined herself to reforming dogdom, there was some complaining but no open resistance among the farmers. As a member of the Anti-Cruelty Society, she had a certain amount of authority, just how much nobody knew. If she ordered a dog kept indoors at night they did it, even though some thought it made the animal less useful as a watchdog.

But when she undertook to raise the pig's standard of living it was a different matter. A farmer's dog is a pet and can be pampered, but his pig is raised for profit, not a very big profit in these days.

Mrs. Castle had seen and admired the pigs on the estates of her millionaire friends. Scrubbed and groomed every day and even their hoofs manicured, each inhabiting an immaculate stall of its own, fed on expensive patent pig food, fresh meal and vegetables and unskimmed grade A milk, they were a delight to behold. That is the way "gentleman farmers" raise pigs and the way "dirt farmers" should too, but for just one thing. If they did, only the rich could afford pork chops. However, by tactful answers, the farmers managed to escape trouble, and yet continue raising pigs just as before.

The Schroeders had heard of Mrs. Castle's activities but their 232-acre farm was 30 miles from Deerfield and might have escaped a visitation had it not been for Mr. E. Zander, a neighbor who thought it would be a joke to "sick" the crusader onto his friend Schroeder. He therefore made a solemn complaint to her, stating that his neighbor had 250 discontented and underprivileged pigs that needed to be emancipated and uplifted. Later, in court, he took it all back, testifying that the Schroeder sties were "peachy."

Several weeks later Irene revisited the Schroeders accompanied by a policeman.

"You ought to groom those pigs and clean out their stalls every day," Schroeder said she told him. "The best farmers do."

"My kids only get a bath once a week," Schroeder replied.

Suddenly her eye fell on the platform where the farmer fed his pigs.

"Good heavens!" she exclaimed. "What are you feeding them—GARBAGE?"

That mention of garbage hurt Schroeder's pride, for reasons that came out at the trial. It was "swell swill." Deeply offended, his only answer was to tell the pig-sty reformer that she was trespassing and not to come back without a warrant. On May 29, back came Mrs. Castle, in her truck, and accompanied by a friend on horseback.

She got out of her truck and came again into the farm yard. She was met by Mrs. Schroeder, who asked her to please wait until Mr. Schroeder came up from the field he was plowing. The lady, however, brushed past her and made toward the pig barn.

Farmer Schroeder had seen that truck far down the road and had hastened to meet her at the entrance to the barn.

"Did you bring a warrant?" he asked.

"I don't need a warrant. I'm a special officer," she told him, flashing a star bearing the words, "Humane Officer for the Anti-Cruelty to Animals Society."

What happened then is disputed. Mrs. Castle says he stepped on her toes, swore and pushed her violently away. At the first trial Assistant States Attorney Jackson cried pathetically:

"Just imagine, gentlemen of the jury, this great big farmer of 300 pounds, pushing around this little woman of 150 pounds!"

Before they had time to think, a ringing voice interrupted:

"I'll have you know I weigh only 110 pounds."

Schroeder denies any violence and swearing, but there may have been a little toe-stepping. The dancer, who is 38 years old and as full of pep as ever, looked to him as if she might take vigorous measures. If he resisted she would probably fall down, he thought, and that would be assault.

The best way to cure a dog of the habit of putting his paws on people is to gently tread on his hind toes. Schroeder may have remembered this—any way it worked.

Mrs. Castle went away in no amiable frame of mind to swear out three complaints, for cruelty to animals, disorderly conduct and maintaining a nuisance. Arrested, Schroeder had to put up $1,500 bail and retained Attorney H. C. Miller. The disorderly conduct charge came up on June 12 in the police court at Morton Grove. This was when the prosecution misstated Mrs. Castle's weight. The jury found him not guilty.

The cruelty and nuisance charges had to be postponed day after day for a month because Mrs. Castle was too busy attending the horse show or some big social event. Finally she found time and testified that she had seen the Schroeder pigs eating garbage unfit even for hogs to eat. Indignantly Schroeder arose to defend that garbage.

"My garbage is the choicest in Evanston," he began dramatically. "I get it from every day from its high class hotels, restaurants and cafes. I pick it up by truck on my regular route. Pigs are lucky to get a chance at Evanston's garbage."

Attorney Miller proceeded to elaborate on Evanston garbage by describing pate de foie gras, the breasts of chicken, the young squabs, the caviar canapes, French pastries, rich cakes, and luscious vegetables. Schroeder's attorney, cross-examining Mrs. Castle, asked the militant friend of animals:

"Didn't you visit Schroeder's pig-sty wearing a yellow lace beach costume and yellow kid slippers?"

"I wouldn't wear a costume like that to a dog fight," answered Mrs. Castle, hastily adding, "not that I approve of dog fights."

Mrs. Castle declared it was distinctly an fait to wear natural linen overalls as she was when calling on pigs.

But the jury said "Guilty" and the judge "Ten dollars and costs." The other farmers insisted that Schroeder must appeal. If this pig reform went on they would all be ruined. So the embattled farmer went before a higher court and was vindicated. His are contented pigs, the Cook County standard of hog living is plenty high enough and everyone was delighted but Schroeder, who has paid $800 lawyer's fees and lost a considerable part of a year's work. Therefore he is considering a suit for $25,000 damages for malicious prosecution, and meanwhile "pigs is pigs," just as they were before the sty-reform movement started.

Farmer Schroeder and His Youngest Child. The Jury in the Superior Court Threw Out Irene's Complaint and Decided That the Pen Was All Right and Was the Home of Contented Pigs.

Irene in Overalls on the Doorstep of the "Orphans of the Storm," a Refuge for Dogs, at Deerfield, Illinois. She Is Treasurer, but Her Activities in Behalf of Mr. Schroeder's Pigs May Cost Her $25,000 If He Wins His Damage Suit Against Her.

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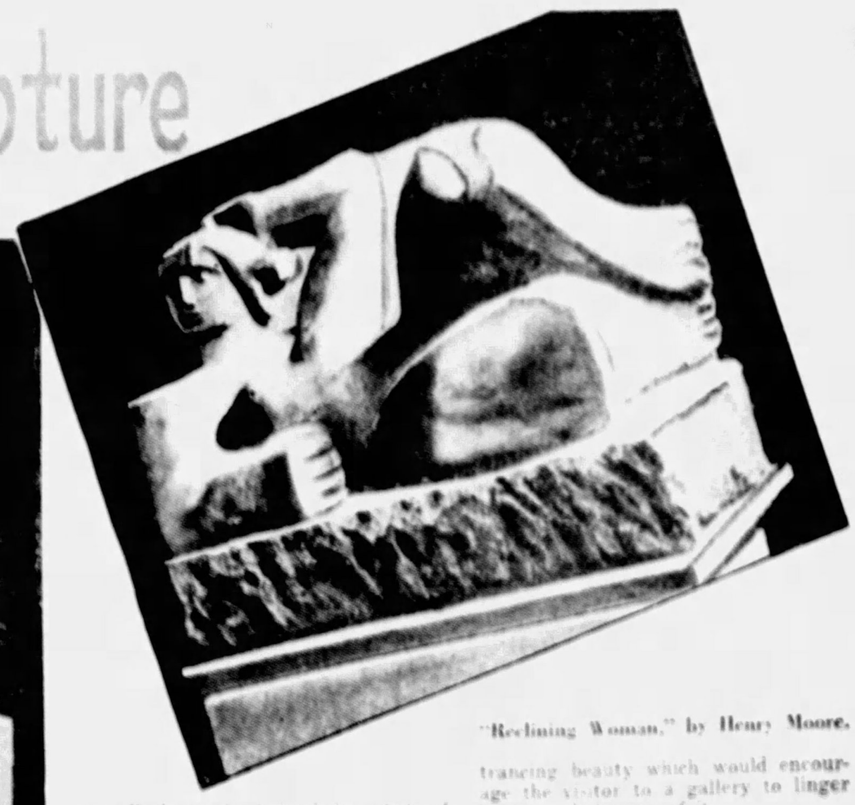
"Masterpieces" of Sculpture

"Reclining Figure," by John Skeaping

"The Chamber of Sleep," a Bronze by Adolfo Wildt



"Reclining Woman," by Henry Moore.

THE [illegible] at the human figure find it hard to [illegible] what they see. To admire [illegible] the work [illegible] the word "beautiful" no longer applies to these specimens of modern sculpture, they say.

To the modern artist it has lost its meaning and has taken on no new [illegible] to replace the old one. In fact, the word which [illegible] applied to sculpture, has, at the moment, no precise significance at all.

Another critic, enraptured with this sort of art, feels that these artists are on their way to even greater masterpieces in the creation of objects in accord with rhythmic relations which symbolize rhythmic relations divined or discovered by the artists in the organic world. "... anybody can understand what the critic is trying to say. And so [illegible] concludes his rhapsody by saying:

"I personally feel confident that we are about to witness the creation of sculptural masterpieces of this kind; and one of the artists who, I believe, may produce them is Henry Moore.

"Perhaps Moore has already produced such masterpieces, though we do not yet recognize them as such. We are all always far behind the artists of our own day. It takes some forty years, as a rule, before we begin to demand an original artist's work."

Another charming lady, by another modernist sculptor, is shown in Mr. John Skeaping's carving in stone which is called a "Reclining Figure."

It is difficult to say whether Moore or Skeaping has succeeded in achieving a more disagreeable, repulsive feminine figure.

Another curious bit of statuary is "The Chamber of Sleep," a bronze by Adolfo Wildt. Wildt at least produces figures which are recognizable human beings, but so emaciated and distressing to behold that there is little of entrancing beauty which would encourage the visitor to a gallery to linger long in admiration of it.

Sculptors of what may be called, for want of a better name, the "classical school" find little virtue in statues which do not presume to recreate the lines of the human figure. The more orthodox members of this school believe, with the master sculptors of ancient Greece, that art should hold the mirror up to nature. In other words, painters and carvers of stone should create works which closely resemble the living originals. Some of the more outspoken critics of such "atrocities" as Moore's "Reclining Woman" refer to Moore and his colleagues as disciples of the "lumpistic school."

Wild Pigs Winning Favor as Domestic Pets

IN the mind of the average person, the pig—wild or domesticated—is a dirty, unintelligent animal which prefers a diet of unsavory garbage and a sloppy mire to walk in.

These opinions, it seems, are not in keeping with the facts, and if pigs had any rights in the courts of justice some of them could collect damages on the grounds of libel.

Perhaps the outstanding champion of the pig in America is L. C. James of Tucson, Arizona, who keeps a pair of Mexican wild pigs as pets. Wherever Mr. James goes he takes one, or both, of his "porkers" with him.

They ride in his automobile with him, follow him about crowded city streets like well-trained dogs, and wander about the rooms of his house without uprooting chairs or tables. They understand what he says to them and obey his commands.

"Wild pigs," says Mr. James, "make ideal pets. They are intelligent and affectionate. And, despite the prevailing dear about pigs, they are naturally clean. It might be something of a job to domesticate a full grown wild pig, but it is little trouble to train one if you get him young."

The Mexican wild pig is also known as the peccary, and in the Mexican border states, where the animals are found, it is becoming a fad to keep the little animals as household pets. They get along well with children and become attached to their owners as thoroughbred dogs do.

"Incidentally," says Mr. James, "the domesticated pig is much brighter than he is given credit for being, and keeps clean if he is given half a chance."

Mr. L. C. James, of Tucson, Arizona, With a Pair of Domesticated Peccaries.

The Peccary, or Mexican Pig, a Sleek, Gray Little Creature That Is Finding a Place Beside the Dog in the Family Circle.

Telling Fortunes With the X-Ray

SCIENTISTS have found a new and interesting way of reading the past, present and future of human beings—by taking shadowy pictures of their bones with an X-ray camera.

Many such fortune telling pictures recently were exhibited at a gathering of scientists in Cleveland, Ohio, and the unusual method of predicting a person's fate was fully explained.

The development of the bones in a person's skeleton, it seems, has an important effect on his bodily and mental health, on his ability to work and play and on his chances of being successful and happy. X-ray photographs reveal the exact position of every bone, its stage of growth and its health, or lack of health.

Certain glands, especially the thyroid gland, secrete substances essential to normal bone growth. If these glands do not function properly the bones are starved, in a sense, and they do not grow as they should. This usually causes bodily defects and less than normal health.

The X-ray photographs of the skeleton tell a scientist all about a person's bones. And bones, to him, are even more dependable keys to the state of a person's mind and body than the lines of the palm are to seers who presume to read human fate in the hand. Deficient bones mean subnormal glands and impaired health, and, more often than not, health determines the good luck or bad luck a person experiences in life.

Novel Wheelchair for Dog With Broken Back

"MOON," a prize-winning Boston terrier owned by Mrs. I. H. Norbury, of Merrifield, Virginia, is one of the most unfortunate and one of the luckiest dogs in America. The pet is unfortunate because she has a broken back, suffered when a heavy beam fell on her, and because she never will recover from this painful injury. She is lucky because a wheelchair has been made for her that makes it possible for her to spend several hours every day out-of-doors and on her feet.

Before the fatal beam fell across "Moon's" back, shattering three vertebrae, she made something of a name for herself capturing blue ribbons at dog shows. For several days after the accident it did not seem that the blue-blooded pet would live, but the services of a skilful veterinary saved her.

"Moon" seemed doomed to spend the rest of her life in a padded bed, but through the efforts of her doctor several devices which he hoped would make it possible for her to get around were experimented with until the ingenious and efficient wheelchair shown in the photograph below was received.

The "chair" is really a light metal ring equipped with four rubber-tired wheels. Attached to the ring is a loop of metal tubing from which is suspended a canvas harness which is fastened securely about the dog's body. This harness is attached to the framework in such a way that "Moon's" back is held in a slightly arched position. It is impossible for the animal to make any motion that will change the position of the broken vertebrae.

At first, the terrier was afraid to try her unique wheelchair, but after a few days of practice she learned that she could walk around without those dreadful pains in her back and she seemed to enjoy taking her exercise strapped in the device.

"Moon" probably never will take part in another dog show, or have the pleasure of chasing the neighborhood cats, but she will not be a prisoner, or a shut-in. Already she has learned how to operate her steel chair with considerable skill and her mistress sometimes has to warn her not to get too actively ambitious.

The dog is, of course, never permitted to go out alone because she cannot manage steps or curbs, and one bad spill might prove fatal. But she has learned to walk remarkably well and can cover ground as fast as a person can walk when her wheelchair is on a level sidewalk.

Once "Moon" is securely strapped in the vehicle which makes it possible for her to get around in spite of a broken back, she is comfortable and confident, but getting her into and out of the chair is a job which has to be done carefully.

"Moon," the Boston Terrier With a Broken Back, Enjoying One of Her Daily Walks in the Wheelchair Made Especially For Her.

Prize Winning Costume Made of Bandanas

FOR the first time since the World War the fashionable set of Vienna made the recently staged National Fancy Dress Ball the gay and glamorous event it used to be when Hungary was a monarchy. The brilliantly illuminated ballroom floor was crowded with masked figures dressed in the fine raiment of royalty and nobility. Maharajahs danced with medieval queens, resplendent hussars chatted with seductive hautch girls. Mandarins hobnobbed with Moorish empresses.

The judges, charged with awarding the prize for the best costume, cast their expert eyes on all this finery and, from the colorful parade of merrymakers, called a girl wearing perhaps the least spectacular costume in the room. She was dressed as a peasant and her dress was made entirely of common bandana handkerchiefs of the kind that male residents of rural America still carry in their trouser pockets.

"You win," said the spokesman of the committee of judges. "Will you do us the honor of removing your mask?"

Off came the peasant girl's mask and, to the great surprise of the judges, and everyone else present, Countess Viki Behliss, a leader of Vienna's fashionable set and a noblewoman wealthy in her own right, smiled her pleasure at capturing the much coveted prize.

The Countess, in a pretty speech of acknowledgement, explained that she had planned to attend the ball in an old court costume which had been in her family for generations, a creation of satin, lace and jewels worth more than a thousand dollars. One day, when she was driving through the outskirts of Vienna, she saw a pretty peasant girl, her face framed in the traditional colored handkerchief and a larger bandana over her rough skirt as an apron.

"That simple country girl gave me an inspiration," said the Countess. "I decided to pattern my ball costume after her dress believing that such an outfit would stand out, by its modest simplicity, among so much intricate and elaborate finery. It seems that my inspiration was a success."

The judges, in their usual gesture of consolation to the other contestants, explained that they had seemingly gone extremely democratic in their judgment, but that actually they had made their award within the traditional rules of the annual affair—in short they had picked the costume which seemed to them to best combine charm and originality.

The Countess admitted that her dressmaker deserved the credit for whatever charm there was in her simple outfit and that she had so cut and sewed the bandanas that they fitted as perfectly as an evening gown made in the salon of a Parisian couturier.

The wide publicity given the Countess and her handkerchief costume is starting something of a vogue for bandana dresses in Vienna and it is rumored that Paris may take up the idea and attempt to make its version of the bandana dress popular, not only in Europe, but in this country as well.

Countess Viki Behliss, Pretty Leader of the Vienna Fashionable Set, in Her Prize-Winning Peasant Costume, Made Entirely of Common Bandana Handkerchiefs.

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Science Finds Everything Goes Up and Goes Down Once Every 10 Years

Birds, Beasts, Fishes, Insects and Even Trees and Plants Have Regular Cycles of Abundance and Hardship, Similar to Man's Prosperity and Panics; and Perhaps the Sunspots Are to Blame for It All

The Result of Three Days' Trapping in a Year of Abundant Animals.

1851. 1868. 1878. 1898.

Shavings From Five Pine Trees Showing the Irregular Cycle of Wide and Thin Growth Rings. Wide Rings Mean Years of Fast Growth.

Joseph Interpreting Pharaoh's Dream of the Lean and Fat Cattle and Ears of Wheat. Joseph's Knowledge of the Regular Variations in the Flood of the Nile Enabled Him to Predict Seven Prosperous Years, Followed by Seven Lean Years.

ABOUT every ten years some sort of vital impulse seems to spread through the entire world, affecting every living creature, from microbe to man.

Science finds that birds, beasts, fishes, insects and even plants and trees are subject to periods of growing prosperity that become booms, ending in crashes and followed by depressions, succeeding each other in regular cycles, dependent on some vital impulse, more or less as the tides depend on the moon. These cycles, in different living things, occupy from 9 to 11 years, but average about ten.

As everyone knows to his sorrow just now, the world is in a business depression—at the bottom of one of those economic cycles which seem to follow each other almost as regularly as the ebb and flow of the tides. Economists the world over are striving to find a way not only to pull the human race out of the depression but to flatten out these cycles and keep us on a level course of prosperity without the heights and depths, the booms and crashes.

The first step in curing an evil is to find its cause, and everyone had supposed that these periodic bad times, preceded by stock market panics, were the result of man's blundering. There didn't seem to be anyone else to blame and it was supposed that if all the countries of the world would agree on some plan for limiting production to just as much food, raw materials and manufactured goods as were needed there would be no more unemployment, labor shortage, gluts or famines.

But, as usual when Science really studies a problem, it turns out more complicated than it looked. These good and bad time cycles have been going on regularly since long before man appeared, and they keep right on occurring in parts of the world where man has no control of the situation, such as the depths of the ocean.

The question is whether man can manage to balance himself on a level plane while all the rest of the world is bobbing up and down. It may be that he can never stop these waves from hitting him nor control them any more than he does the tides or weather and that the best he can do is to predict them and prevent them from surprising him and knocking him flat, as they do at present. Being dependent for his life on the animal and vegetable kingdoms, it is doubtful if man can ever be very prosperous while the plant and animal inhabitants are in trouble.

Anyone can see that when something happens to the fur-bearing animals of the North, the Canadian trappers and hunters are bound to have hard times, and when whales and fish have become scarce, fishermen suffer and anyone who eats fish may feel it. But who would suppose that the whole world, including man, would be upset by booms and crashes in the lives of some of the rat family, such as the northern field mouse and the little rat-like lemming?

Man has no use for either of these little creatures, who mean to keep away from him, too, and yet when they have their ups and downs they upset the rhythm of Nature and affect human history.

A few weeks ago, at a remote trading post in Canada, a group of scientific men from all over the world gathered for a conference on these remarkable animal cycles. About every ten years, they decided, the numbers, activity and general success of many animals wax and wane. Dr. Aldo Leopold of the University of Wisconsin, told the conference of the nine or ten-year cycle in abundance of grouse and of rabbits in Wisconsin. A similar cycle, although not a perfectly regular one, was described by Dr. Charles Elton of Oxford University, England, in the numbers of Canadian rabbits. The year 1906 was a "rabbit year," as were 1917 and 1924—one interval of eleven years and another of seven.

The profits of the Hudson Bay Company rise and fall in a cycle which averages 9.7 years, corresponding to the ebb and flow in the numbers of the various fur-bearing animals which trappers catch in Canada and sell to that company's stores.

Professor William Rowan of the University of Alberta reported that in Western Canada the numbers of rabbits, lynx and many birds and other animals rise and fall in about the same ten-year cycle. Rabbits in Europe suffer ten-year waves of a notorious disease called coccidiosis, it was reported by Dr. Aurel Comsia of Hungary.

A ten-year cycle of tree growth, marked by thicker or thinner annual rings, was reported by Professor Elsworth Huntington of Yale, and a similar eleven-year cycle by Professor Hans Mayer-Wegelin of Hanover, Germany. Another German savant, Professor Hermann Eidmann, finds an eleven-year cycle of numbers of insects that damage the forest trees, and believes that perhaps the ups and downs of tree growth are due merely to the downs and ups of the insects.

Finally, Professor A. G. Huntsman of the University of Toronto has examined the records of catches of salmon and of profits made year by year by fishermen and fish canners. He finds the same cycle of a little less than ten years which is evident among the other creatures. Even the fish in the sea feel somehow or other, it seems, the influence of this great pulse of good times and bad that beats unceasingly among the earth's animal inhabitants. The scientists themselves seem to have been surprised by the multitude and variety of the evidence indicating that something of this kind is going on.

Professor Huntington, in reporting the conference, suggested that a mysterious wave of vitality of some kind sweeps over the world about every ten years. Plants and animals grow faster and increase in numbers. After a few years the wave ebbs, the species return to their former numbers. In North America the mysterious "up" wave seems to begin in the far northwest of the continent, on the border line of Canada and Alaska. From there the wave sweeps slowly to the southwest, reaching Eastern Canada and New England in about three years after the start.

Now science is confronted by the important task of finding an explanation for these remarkable facts, because these mysterious ups and downs of the plant and animal population have far greater importance for mankind than the mere numbers of furs caught in the Arctic or the profits made by Canadian trappers. That human affairs show similar ups and downs is unquestionable, although these human cycles are perhaps not precisely at the same times or in the same periods as the ebbs and flows of plants or animals.

Until quite recently plagues and pestilences used to start from China and India and pass around the world, devastating its human population as they do now among rats, mice, rabbits and probably most other animals. The most dreadful of the plagues have been stopped at their sources, but there are still others that remain, such as influenza and infantile paralysis, that come from nobody knows where, ebbing and flowing for unknown reasons.

If the world were a perfectly smooth sphere, the tides would flow over it with exact regularity, the winds would be constant and weather could be predicted years in advance with astronomical accuracy. But the irregularities of the surface throw the forces of nature into so many eddies that the result is beyond exact computation. In some such way the vital impulse wave is twisted and confused. For instance, mice have a cycle of close to four years, thus getting in two cycles within the normal one of about ten years.

Dr. A. O. Gross, of Bowdoin College, reported that in Eastern Canada the numbers of mice increase and decrease every four years, with the secondary result of causing an invasion of New England by the Arctic snow owl at these same four-year intervals. When there are plenty of mice in the fields to the north, the owls find ample food there and stay at home. Two years later, when the numbers of mice are at the down point of their cycle, the owls almost starve and great numbers of them fly southward, even to New England and New York. Ultimately this does the owls no good, for most of them starve just the same in their new locations and even the ones that survive cannot breed so far south and finally perish. So the owls have their ups and downs, too, in addition to the field mice.

In the Norse countries the lemming exhibits behavior similar to the Canadian mice, but once in many cycles, for some reason, he has an extraordinary boom and a proportionately terrific crash. The starving little animals form moving armies, laying waste vegetation as they go, crossing rivers, marching through towns and even houses in their way, finally swimming out to sea till the last one drowns or is eaten by fish or bird. These periodic outbursts of lemmings eating the Norsemen out of house and home, are believed to have been the first cause that sent the Vikings plundering the coasts of all Europe.

Similar causes may have set the hordes of Asia into those irruptions into Europe, such as that of Genghis Khan or Attila the Hun. Black of the suicidal drives of the medieval crusades may have been a mouse, a rat or an insect, or that wave of vitality may have caught man himself then and in 1914 and in many other fatal crises.

Prosperity for mice means prosperity for some other creatures, but not all. Professor Elton says that 1905 was a "mouse year" in Eastern Canada. This caused the owl to multiply and also was a blessing to the Arctic grouse or ptarmigan. Ordinarily these birds are eaten in great numbers by foxes, wolverenes and other animals. But in mouse years the carnivora find it less bother to make a meal on the rodents and let the birds go.

At the same time, however, the mice ate so much of the grass that the grazing lands were spoiled, causing herds of caribou to desert Labrador. The Labrador Indians were thus deprived of their usual source of meat and supply of skins for the next Winter's clothes. Besides this, the mice devoured all the young shoots of the cranberry on which the natives depend for their main source of vitamin-rich food. The result was a skin disease called kalak and with this and their last year's worn out clothes they were a sad and mangy looking lot that next Winter, all on account of too much prosperity among the field mice.

The cause of these vital impulses that shoot out about once every ten years remains to be found, though it may be connected with the eleven-year sun-spot cycle. The sun-spot cycle of eleven years already has been traced in a vast number of earthly weather conditions, like the periodic rise and fall of the undrained lakes in Central Africa or the variations in the annual quantity of the flood of the Nile. It is probable that ancient Egyptian priests observed these periodic ups and downs of the Nile flood and used this cycle to predict times of good harvests or bad, for the annual flood of the Nile is the thing that means prosperity or hard times for Egyptian farmers. The Bible story of how Joseph predicted an up and down cycle of seven good years and seven lean ones for Egypt probably is an account of how this knowledge of rainfall and flood cycles was used.

The sun-spot cycle has been traced, too, in the variations of the mount of ice in the Arctic Ocean from year to year, in what might be called the ups and downs of icebergs. M. H. Memery of Bordeaux has found that the sun-spot cycle affects both the quality and the quantity of French wines from year to year, a very important factor in the ups and downs of the wine growers.

A French physician, Dr. Maurice Faure, has collected data tending to prove that the sun-spot cycle is reflected in the number of sudden deaths of human beings from year to year and in the occurrence of relapses or other accidents to people who are suffering from chronic disease. Dr. Faure believes the relation is due to some electric effect of the sun-spots on the earth's air.

These human effects are not entirely certain, but there can be no doubt at all, as has been proved, among others, by Professor C. C. Wylie of the University of Iowa, that the eleven-year sun-spot cycle affects the quality and the quantity of French wines from year to year, a very important factor in the ups and downs of the wine growers.

An Arctic White Owl Caught on Martha's Vineyard, to Where It Had Migrated Owing to the Scarcity of Northern Mice, Which Occurs Every Four Years.

Two of the Mysterious "Spots" on the Sun Which Are Believed to Exert a Tremendous Influence on the Earth. The Size of the Sun Spots Is Shown by the Drawings to Scale of the Earth at the Side.

The Periodical Migrations of Lemmings From Their Norseland Homes Led Our Ancestors to Believe They Dropped From the Skies and Sprang Up From the Earth, as This Old Woodcut Pictures.

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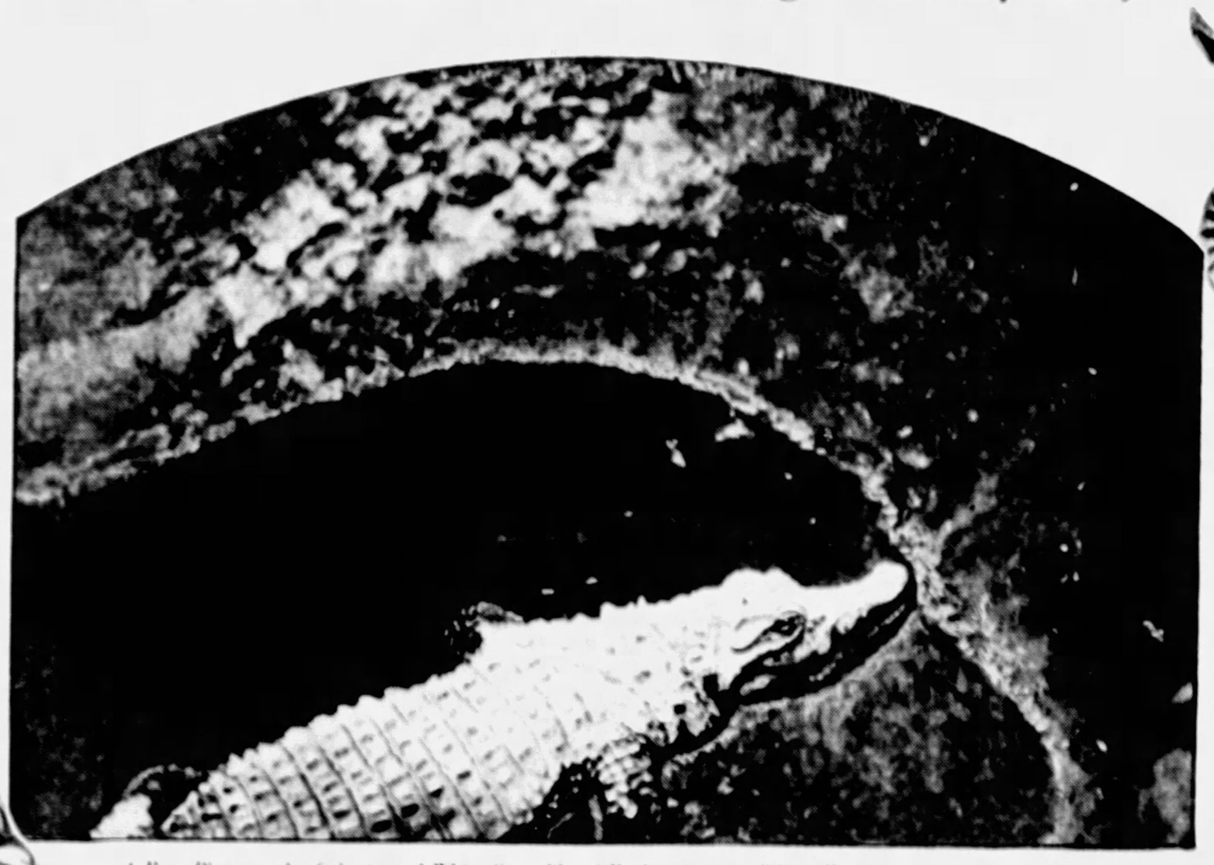
Strange Discoveries Among the African Snake-Worshipers

Sacred Pythons Kept in Temples and Attended by the Best Looking Girls as Priestesses; Ancestors Who "Return" to Their Villages as Serpents; Women Who Marry "Divine Snakes," Dance Three Days Without Stopping—and Other Weird Rites



A Rare Photograph of the Sacred White Crocodile of Ibadan, Nigeria, Which Has Been Kept in This Pool for Two Centuries, Worshiped by the Natives and to Which Hundreds of Human Sacrifices Were Made Until the British Stopped It.

The Serpent of Brass Which Moses Set Up in the Wilderness to Cure the Israelites, Who Were Suffering From a Plague of Snake Bites, Is Believed by Biblical Scholars to Have Been a Rite of Snake Worship, Brought From Egypt.

Carved Wooden Serpent From the Cameroon, Where Snakes Are Worshiped.

—To the Right—
Native of the French Sudan Holding Sacred Snakes.

(From a Drawing by Dellisse in "Serpent Worship in Africa," by Courtesy of Field Museum.)

Medicine Man of the Cameroon in His Snake-Worship Costume of Beaded Serpent Skins.

Prow of Canoe Decorated With a Snake in Honor of the Tribal God.

(Photos by Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.)

Statue of a Snake-Headed Goddess Dug Up in "Ur of the Chaldees"—Probably 5,000 Years Old, and Proof That This Ancient People Also Worshiped Snakes.

SNAKE-worshipers among tribes [illegible] worshipers [illegible] made by Professor [illegible] assistant curator [illegible] ethnology at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, [illegible] studies have just been published by the Museum in a book called "Serpent Worship in Africa."

In it, Professor Hambly [illegible] sacred pythons kept in temples and the best looking girls of the tribe were [illegible] priestesses" to attend to the [illegible] Virgins other girls are [illegible] sacred snakes continuously from [illegible] five days and nights to show [illegible] python husband has accepted [illegible] and must thereafter avoid [illegible] with men. Other tribes [illegible] snakes to their huts and care for them tenderly, because they believe that they contain "spirits" of ancestors who return to them in this way.

In some parts of Africa where big snakes are scarce, the crocodile is worshiped instead. There is a big white crocodile at Ibadan, in Nigeria, which has been kept in a pool for two centuries and nobody knows how many unfortunate women and children have been crushed between its teeth. When the English took over Nigeria, they stopped human sacrifice to this beast, but certain a chief is now [illegible] when the author [illegible] to notice.

The most commonly worshiped serpent is the python. In Dahomey, on the West Coast, the python is the principal [illegible] soaked in excessively wet, [illegible] seasons. Even the king [illegible] to the python temple, [illegible] preceded meat by human [illegible] priestesses. Live pythons [illegible] the temple and are allowed [illegible] daily at night. When one strays [illegible] it is reverently brought back. [illegible] picking it up, a native rubs his right hand on the ground and dusts his forehead as if grovelling before a king.

There is a superstition that in former times the sacred snake appeared to the most beautiful girls in order to induce madness. Such girls had then to enter the service of the snake temple. The regular priests are said to have persuaded the prettiest girls to feign frenzy so that they might be sent to the snake house.

The man who killed a python, even accidentally, was formerly condemned to death by burning. He was shut up in a hut which was set afire. If he broke from the blazing house he was clubbed to death. But nowadays he is let off with a stiff fine, which goes to the priesthood.

When a child is touched by a python, the parents have to consent to its adoption into the python priesthood and to pay for its training. There are many python priests and they have even more "snake wives," women concubines of the priests.

There are some of the people of the Slave Coast who do not worship the python itself, but "Danh ghi," the deity of the python. "Danh-ghi" is the god of wisdom, earthly bliss and benefaction. The first man and woman were born blind, but he opened their eyes. White ants are the messengers of the python. Whenever a native sees a python near a nest of white ants, he places round the reptile a protecting circle of palm leaves.

If the priest retrieves a python wandering from the temple, he first purifies himself by rubbing certain green leaves violently between his hands. Then prostrating himself before the reptile, he carries it gently home. A native who meets a python says: "You are my father and my mother." The native then cries to the [illegible]: "My head belongs to you, be propitious to me." The punishment for a native who kills a python accidentally is burial alive.

Python worship is also common in Nigeria, on the West Coast. The creature is known as Ogidia, and represents the tribal war god of the people. At times the python god takes possession of the snake priest, who then speaks in a different dialect. The priest invites possession by lying footless for seven days in the mud of the river. But he is fortified by liberal doses of rum. When finally "possessed," he prophesies wars and their results, accidents and other events which may be avoided by sacrifices.

The Ijaw, the oldest inhabitants of Nigeria, think that pythons hold the spirits of the son of Adumu, himself a python, and the chief of the water spirits. Women are forbidden to mention his name or to approach his temples. But they may aspire to be his wife. To become his bride, the would-be priestess sets up a shrine on a certain river bank. When the spirit of Adumu enters her, she does a whirling dance symbolic of the writhing of the python's coils. This dance may last from three to five days, during which the woman may not drink water. If accepted as the god's wife, she is forbidden all contact with men. Every eighth day she is visited by Adumu and that day even her women attendants are banished from the shrine.

Among the Ibo tribe, near the mouth of the river Niger, the python, especially the smaller species, are held sacred. These reptiles are referred to as "our mother" and to kill one is a grave offense. If a man has the misfortune to kill one, he will mourn for a year, and will abstain from shaving his head.

The region of Lake Victoria Nyanza in East Central Africa is another center of python worship. In Budu, South Uganda, sacred cows are kept to provide milk for the pythons in the temple. The priestess feeds the milk to the serpents from a wooden bowl. Sacred groves are also maintained for the pythons to use.

In the Congo country, a red-marked snake called mwaladi is held in great awe. If a woman dreams of mwaladi, she is going to have a baby. Boys born after this dream omen are called Etoko, girls Lombo. They are supposed to possess the nature of snakes, and are regarded as reincarnations of water spirits. To such children many presents are made, because they are credited with the power of bringing good or bad fortune. Snakes are not harmed in a house where these children live. Etoko and Lomoa are not allowed to kill snakes lest they murder their own relatives.

A woman of Oban was accused of sending her snake "spirit" to keep open a sore on her husband's leg. She admitted she had a snake "spirit," and in her country snakes were possessed by women. But she added: "I left my snake in the bush of my land when I was brought from home. When I sleep and dream, I sometimes see my snake, but not very often. In the daytime I have not seen it since I was brought here many years ago."

Yoruba and Popo people believe that good men after death spend their time between reincarnations in different animals, their spirits materializing into animals at will. The medicine man is said to be able to kill an enemy by taking the shape of a snake. The transformation is accomplished by smearing over the body a concoction made from snaking roots in a pot.

Very bad men take the shape of serpents so they can do evil to others. Bad men who have assumed snake form live under water, from which they emerge twice a year to seek victims. In the planting season and at the yam harvest, they come out and upset canoes. It is not permissible to recover a canoe which has been overturned by one of these snake-men. The superstitious natives yearly lose thousands of dollars in canoes, which are left to drift down the rivers.

"Ogugu" is held by the Ikwerri to be one of the most important of female spirits, whose home is in a tree. If anyone has broken a promise or failed to keep a vow, Ogugu sends a snake to remind him. Big snakes may be sent to lie across the threshold of the house, to enter the bed at night, or to coil up by the head of the sleeper. The snake messenger will not leave until the promise is fulfilled.

Many African tribes have adopted snakes as totem animals. Offerings of milk and eggs are regularly made to them. At certain seasons, goats and even bulls are sacrificed to the totem snake. The blood is given to the snakes, the meat eaten by the people. A priestly king or priestess performs a weird dance with the skin of the sacrificed animals.

The Zulu of South Africa have sacred snakes which they believe contain the spirits of their ancestors. Visits of these snakes to the village are welcomed. If a stranger starts to drive off one of these reptilian visitors, the people say, "Hold! Do you not know that this is our ancestor?" When the snake arrives, there is great joy. The people say, "Our ancestor has come to visit us." Sometimes an ox is killed in its honor, and the snake is carefully watched. If it moves, the people say, "It is so-and-so, who used to walk very fast." Identification is made easy by the fact that only the chief ancestor would return.

Belief in a "rainbow snake" is common throughout Africa. It is the guardian of water, woods, ruins and grain. It is generally seen after a rainstorm and always in or near water. As the name implies, it is many-colored. The natives believe the "rainbow snake" contains the spirit of some superhuman being. Generally this reptile is of enormous size. Actually no such creature as a "rainbow snake" exists.

In some parts of Africa, crocodiles are still held sacred. At Ibadan in Nigeria there is a white (albino) crocodile which has been kept in a pool for 200 years. Before Nigeria came under British rule, hundreds of human sacrifices were made to it.

For women of the Shilluk tribe in the Sudan, the crocodile is the form in which appears Nikaia, female consort of the supreme being, Nykang. Nikaia comes out of the water in the form of a child to bring good or bad luck to children. So women and children make offerings of food to the crocodiles in the rivers.

Snake worship is very old. It is found all over the world, new and old. In America it antedated the Incas in South America and was practised by the Mayans and Aztecs. Several tribes of Indians in the southwest United States still have regular snake festivals. Worship of the serpent goes back to earliest Egyptian history, but Prof. Hambly finds no connection between the old Egyptian snake worship and the present African beliefs. The earliest known sculptures in Mesopotamia, found at Ur and dating back to 3,200 B. C., are figures of tattooed snake-women, figures with serpent-like heads on female human bodies, showing snakes were once sacred in Father Abraham's birthplace.

When Moses was leading the children of Israel through the wilderness from Egypt to the Promised Land, as told in Numbers 21: 6 to 9, "the Lord sent fiery serpents among the people, and they bit the people; and much people of Israel died." Confessing they had sinned, the people appealed to Moses. And Moses prayed to the Lord.

"And the Lord said unto Moses, Make thee a fiery serpent, and set it upon a pole; and it shall come to pass, that every one that is bitten, when he looketh upon it, shall live.

"And Moses made a serpent of brass, and put it upon a pole, and it came to pass, that if a serpent had bitten any man, when he beheld the serpent of brass, he lived."

The brazen serpent of Moses is believed by Biblical scholars to have been a rite brought out of Egypt, where the snake has been sacred for thousands of years.

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Startling Results if We Adopted the "Two Years Moratorium on Babies"

If No Infants Were Born in the United States for 24 Months There Would Be a Saving of $4,000,000,000 —But an Astonishing Series of Other Consequences Would Follow

Out of Every Twenty-two Babies Born in the United States, Only One Will Attain a High Grade of Intelligence Worthy of Leadership and Guidance. The Others of Lesser Intelligence Who Have an Equal Vote Are Outbreeding the More Intelligent Families.

The Folklore Story of the Pied Piper of Hamelin Is an Interesting Illustration of a Moratorium on Children Unexpectedly Forced on the Good but Penurious People of the Old German Town.

Fifteen Children Answer to the Dinner Call in the Metcalfe Home in Hoboken, New Jersey. All These Children Together, at the Age of 18, Represent a Cost to Somebody of $127,500.

AS a nation-wide economy in the present time of depression Mrs. Margaret Sanger, celebrated birth-control advocate, urges a "two year moratorium on babies"—that no woman, rich or poor, should have any for twenty-four months. There would be a saving of about $4,000,000,000 but there would be other consequences that are startling.

"Every child that is born now will only add to the financial distress of the family, imperiling the health of the older children and adding a presumably ill-nourished and puny specimen of humanity to a world that is already overburdened with dependents," said Mrs. Sanger, and pointed out that the financial saving might well be enough all by itself to break the depression.

The suggestion was condemned in many pulpits and other places but praised elsewhere, especially in England. Let us see what would really come of such a tremendous experiment. The results for good and evil would run far beyond the expectations of either Mrs. Sanger or her critics, would last at least a century and perhaps forever.

That the cost of bearing and raising children is a terrific burden on humanity, there can be no doubt, or that human offspring are an incomparably heavier tax on their parents than those of any other creature. Scientists have often expressed doubts as to whether man or insect will be the final master of the world. The greatest of the insect advantages over man is the fact that it invests no time or labor in rearing offspring. Nearly all insects simply lay their eggs and go away and forget it, like a bill that has been paid in full and all in one payment.

Insect children like those of the fish are born equipped and trained by instinct to support themselves. Therefore insects like fish can afford to have enormous families, for the same reason that human paupers often have large ones too—because it does not cost the pauper parents anything. Human babies cost money to be born. During the first year, many die and many more are sick, and sickness is more expensive than funerals. But among the survivors, the expense of keeping the completely helpless human child alive goes steadily on to maturity.

Somewhere in the United States a baby is born on an average of every 13 seconds and a death occurs every 23 seconds. Thus the stork has a ten-second jump on the grim reaper. During the moratorium death would be left without a rival and the American people for the first time in its history, would stop growing and shrink. But death rates and birth rates rise and fall together and this would be no exception. The death rate would fall because the graveyards would miss for two years their annual grist of 175,000 little white coffins of first year deaths.

Averaging the funerals of rich and poor, the babies would have cost to bury perhaps $250 each, which for the two years would amount to $87,500,000. There would also be the saving of children in the second year, born in the first year, but these are not so many and may be disregarded along with other items to keep the figures conservative.

Curiously enough it costs roughly about as much for a baby to be born as to be buried, that is, $250 on the average. There are funerals that cost almost nothing and also mothers who manage to go through child-birth with only home care and almost no cash outlay. These are balanced by the expensive births and deaths of the prosperous working classes and the rich.

As 2,250,000 births occur every year in the U. S. A. at $250 per birth, someone has to pay the impressive sum of $562,250,000 a year just to get them into the world. This item for the two years of the moratorium would be twice that amount or $1,124,500,000, to which is to be added the $87,500,000 for the deaths, making $1,212,000,000, but taking no account of the saving of deaths of mothers in childbirth.

In figuring exemptions for the Federal income tax the Government estimates that a child cannot be brought up decently at a cost to its parents of less than $400 a year, not counting births and deaths. An only child will cost more than that, but in large families the economies of quantity production are evident and the cost per head is less than $400, because the older children can be made to take some care of the younger, who also inherit the clothing of the older. Apparently there is not much difference in the cost of maintaining a child from the first year to the eighteenth. The nature of the expenses changes but the amount stays about the same. Contrary to general impression no more money is spent on girls than boys.

Considering that 175,000 would have died during the moratorium's first year, this leaves 2,075,000 babies at $800 each for the two years or $1,660,000,000. As the 175,000 who would have died the first year may be averaged at six months, the saving on their short lives would be $200 each or another $35,000,000 to make $1,695,000,000 for the year. The upkeep saved on the second year's baby crop would be half that or $847,500,000, or so far $2,542,500,000.

To these items of child upkeep must be added the $1,212,000,000 already estimated for births and deaths making a grand total so far of roughly $3,750,000,000. If all the miscellaneous items were to be reckoned up the sum would doubtless run over four billion. So when Mrs. Sanger says that saving the expense of harvesting and preserving the baby crop for two years would save enough money, perhaps, to end the depression, she is not overstating things.

But that is only one side of the story. A saving of two billion dollars for each of two successive years, spread so widely over the whole population could not but have a tremendous effect. Furthermore, except for the births and deaths, this two billion dollar a year saving would keep on for another sixteen years, enough before it ended to wipe out what is left of the nation's war debt.

On the theory that a penny saved is a penny earned, two billion a year added to the pockets of American parents would be something to get excited over and chase the depression hot-foot. But, unfortunately, while a penny saved may be a penny earned, a billion dollars saved is very different from a billion earned.

The share of each pair of parents or would-have-been parents, in that delightfully large sum of two billion a year, would be made at the expense of somebody who would thus be out of work on account of the moratorium.

Doctors, nurses and hospitals need that $250 for each baby born. For the two years the maternity hospitals would be like Summer hotels in the Winter time. As their staff of doctors and nurses must live, these trained persons would have to scatter to other lines. The buildings themselves would have to be closed or converted to other purposes. Mills and shops devoted to baby clothes would shut down or clear out their stock for twenty-four months. Then, suddenly, every thirteen seconds would come pouring into the world again that river of babies. From their point of view it would be a sadly disorganized and unprepared world. Hospitals, doctors, nurses, manufacturers would have to be reorganized and mobilized after two years at other work. Plenty would be able to show how they were out of pocket by that moratorium and it is doubtful if many could show where they had gained by it.

Babies are small customers but there are so many of them and they are such steady customers that business relies on them almost as on the seasons and the rising of the sun. They remain a steady and reliable back log for industry and the professions until the babies grow up and become producers as well as consumers. Every Fall there is normally a lot of extra money put in circulation and a general stimulation of business when school opens with the sale, all at once, of millions of suits, shoes and hats as well as books and pencils.

These two empty years would roll down the century, dislocating every form of human endeavor. Kindergartens would have to close for two years and the wave of empty desks would pass through the grammar school and the high school and upset the colleges.

The first year there would be no freshman class, the next neither freshman nor sophomore. The next year a post moratorium crop of babies would appear as freshmen, but with no sophomores to haze them and nobody else in college but seniors.

People average to do important things near enough to a certain age so that business can prepare for them. Every year a million or so new little houses and apartments are built on the assumption that about that number of newly-wed couples will occupy them. Furniture, linen, silverware and other merchants stock up on the same assumption. What would happen to business when for two years none of these young couples appeared?

Law and medical schools would have almost no entrants for two years and business schools turn out no graduates. Business men would find a sudden shortage of new stenographers in the office and young labor at the mills and West Point and Annapolis would have a serious problem.

About the time business was mourning the missing 1800 crops of brides and grooms, the life insurance companies would suffer lean years from lack of the insurance usually taken out by grooms at that time. Then would arrive the time when the missing millions would be due to have babies of their own—more customers lost. Last of all, having never been born, they could never die, thus cheating the undertakers out of a billion or so. Saddest of all, the politicians could never tax them.

Against these losses must be scored at least one big gain. For two years no criminals, insane, idiots, lazy or otherwise unemployable persons would be added to the population, giving courts and police a welcome rest. As Mrs. Sanger has pointed out, an unusual number of misfit specimens may be expected to be born during our present abnormal years.

Even in prosperous times, when food, shelter and home life is normal, it has been discovered by scientific investigation that out of every 22 babies born in the United States, only one will attain a high grade of intelligence. Thus it is that these others of lesser intelligence, who have an equal vote, are outbreeding and outvoting the more intelligent families. The stupid half will fathers and mothers are the greatest breeders. It would certainly be of considerable value to mankind to have the increasing quantities of criminals and insane shut off for a couple of years, and this would eventually result in empty cells in the prisons and in reducing the overcrowded condition of the lunatic asylums.

But when all is said and done, bringing up a child is like slowly paying off the mortgage on a house. It is an investment for the future. According to the figures of Dublin and Lotka in their authoritative work, "The Money Value of a Man," the average boy or girl, at the age of 18, has cost his parents $7,400. Supposing that the moratorium would prevent 4,000,000 children from reaching the age of 18, this country would be poorer to the extent of nearly 30 billion dollars' worth of human stock. Counting the loss of customer-buying power besides, it seems that the moratorium would turn out an expensive venture in the end.

Besides things that can be counted in dollars there would be other dislocations. Two million and a quarter wives whom Nature meant to be partly busy with children would have nothing much to do for two energetic years of their lives. They would bring extra business to theaters and soda fountains, but also to divorce courts. These and many other things, maybe foreseen, but very many more unforeseen, still others that nobody could guess at, for when man inserts a big any well-established arrangement the unexpected always happens.

In 1913 blasting for the Canadian National Railways caused a slide which blocked the gorge of the Fraser River, one of many on the Pacific Coast where salmon run up to spawn. Next year the gorge was clear and there was the usual run of salmon, also for the next three years. But on the fourth, when the fish that should have been spawned in 1913 were due to run up, not a one appeared. Every fourth year since, the run has been pitifully scant, in spite of the government fish-ery attempts to breed in the river, eggs taken from elsewhere. That one generational baby salmon moratorium may last longer than the men who caused it.

The old folklore tale of the Pied Piper of Hamelin is an interesting instance of a children's moratorium. The ancient German village, overcome with rats, agreed to pay the piper to play his fascinating tune which irresistibly drew forth all the rats from their holes and hiding places to follow the musician to their destruction. But when the people of the town were asked to pay the piper, they repudiated their bargain. The piper then struck up a tune which drew forth all the young children of Hamelin, and, like the rats, the little ones followed him off to their destruction. But history does not record the resultant effects on this old German town of the loss of the children.

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Man Would Still Be In This Deplorable Condition

. . . if it weren't for his "nagging" wife . . her constant desire for better and still better things has been proved to be the mainspring of mankind's progress.

Authorities agree that Woman, rather than the "sterner sex," deserves chief credit for the comforts of present-day civilization.

You remember Kipling's story of "*The Cat That Walked by Himself*." It tells of the beginning of civilization.

"Of course the man was wild, too," the story goes. "He was dreadfully wild. He didn't even begin to be tame till he met the Woman, and she told him that she did not like living in his wild ways. She picked out a nice dry cave; instead of a heap of wet leaves, to lie down in; and she strewed clean sand on the floor and she lit a nice fire of wood at the back of the cave, and she hung a dried wild-horse skin, tail-down, across the opening of the cave; and she said, 'Wipe your feet, dear, when you come in, and, now we'll keep house.'"

Though a fable, authorities agree that this doubtless describes man's first step up from savagery. And it is interesting to note that Woman then, even as today, placed first importance on cleanliness—and wanted beauty in her house. If you would prove that modern woman is even more particular in these respects you could point to the way her urging (or "nagging," if you will) brought us such conveniences as, say, the modern, colorful bathroom. You could point to the way she likes to keep this room "a show place," glistening clean. And to the way she wants everything in it pleasing to the eye. Yes, down to the last detail—as witness the fact that thousands upon thousands of American housewives already have in their bathrooms the beautiful, new *de luxe Package of Bon Ami*, just recently introduced.

Why are they so enthusiastic about this lovely, practical accessory? First, every housewife wants a good cleanser always handy on the side of the tub or on the shelf—always ready to make spotless the basin, tiles, tub, window, mirrors, woodwork, etc. And this *Bon Ami de luxe Package* is so beautiful that she can proudly leave it in sight. It's rich black and gold harmonize with any color scheme. Next, she knows that "scratch-cleansers" make bathtubs dingy, for scratches catch and hold dirt—and she knows Bon Ami "*hasn't scratched yet.*" Furthermore, Bon Ami leaves no sediment to clog drains. And it is odorless and does not redden the hands.

She doesn't have to punch holes in the top of this smart container

This *de luxe Package for Bathrooms* is convenient to use, too. Under the neat cap are four holes already made—to allow just the right amount of powder to shake out.

This big (almost double size) package contains the exact, same Bon Ami millions have used for years. Ask your grocer or delicatessen store for it—along with the regular Bon Ami *Powder* and *Cake* for kitchen and general cleaning use. If, by chance, they haven't it, ask them to get it for you.

BON AMI

FOR BATHROOMS

"Hasn't Scratched Yet!"

Good Housekeeping Institute

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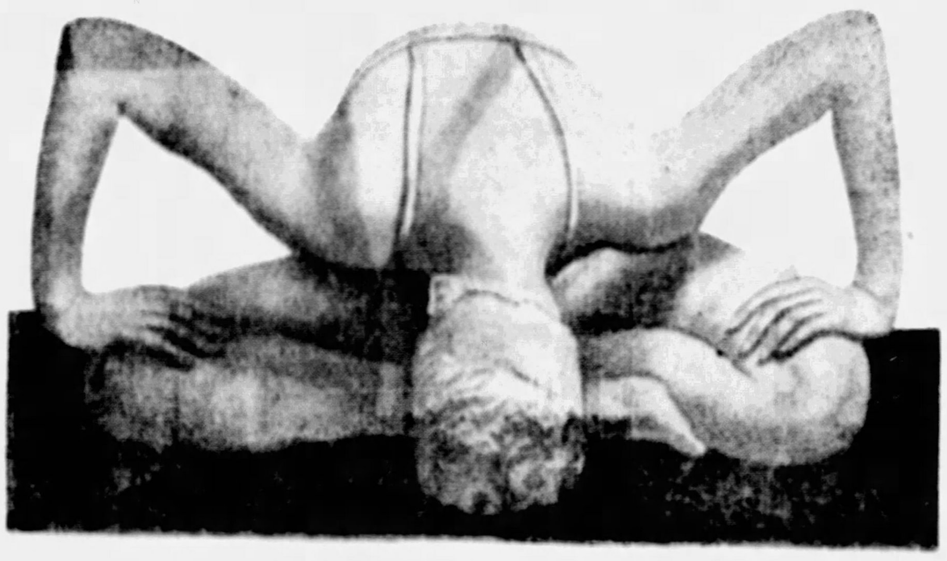
Grace and Health at the "Zoo"

The Panther's Crawl, the Cat's Supple Movements, the Sloth's Inverted Exercises, the Snake's Flexible Coils, Even the Lion's Yawn, Studied and Applied to Beauty Culture Train-ing

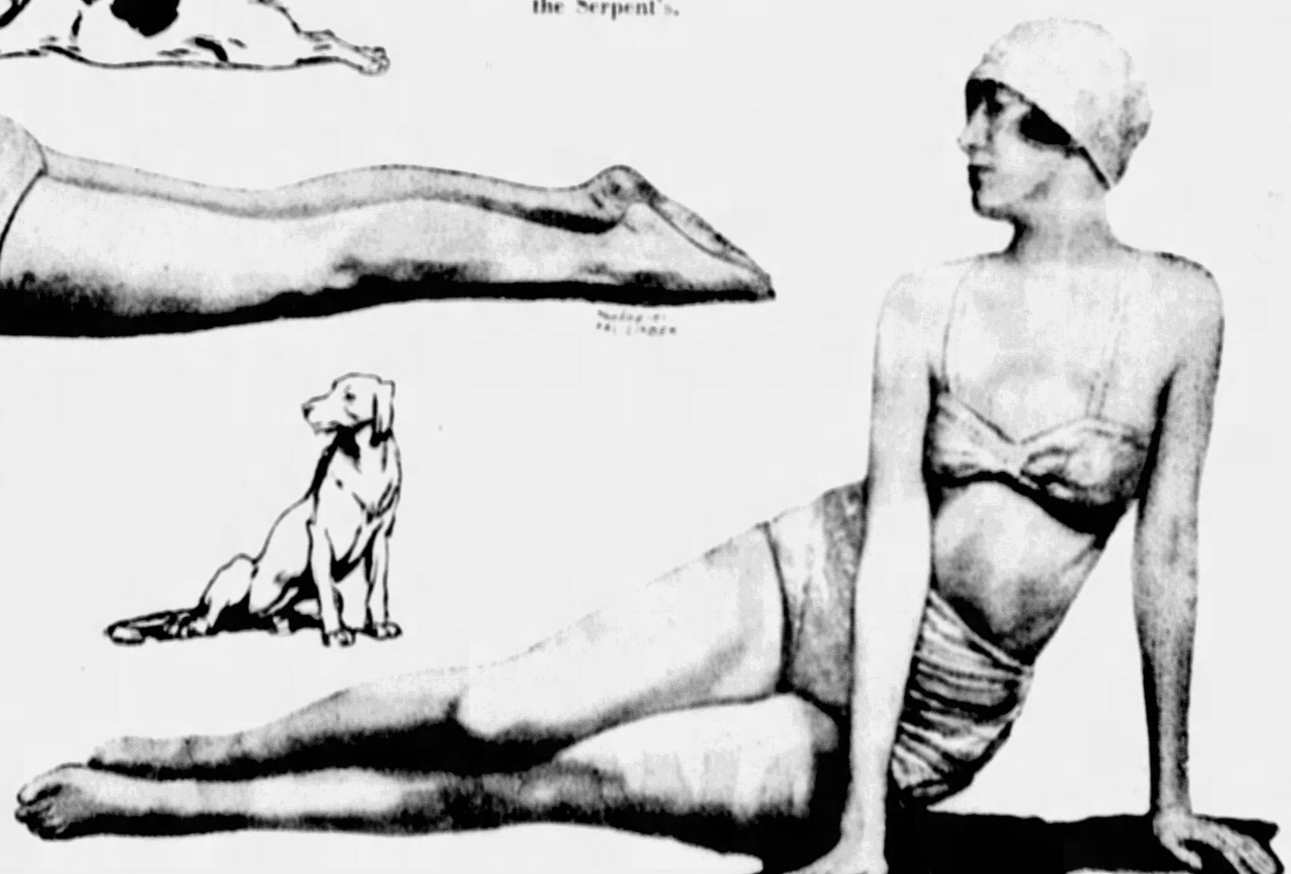
The Curious Little Upside-Down Brazilian Sloth From Which Miss Marguerite Agniel Got Her Ideas for Her Inverted Exercises, and Miss Marguerite Agniel Imitating the Sloth in an Inverted Posture, Which the Sloth Himself Would Have Difficulty in Duplicating.

The "Cat-Stretch." The Dancer Bows Her Back With Arms Tensely Extended Before Her and Legs Taut.



The Dancer in a Difficult Position of Bones and Muscles Learned From Watching a Spider

The Snake Is the Champion Bender of the Animal World, and Here Is Miss Agniel With Her Backbone Coiled Like the Serpent's.



The "Dog-Stretch." This Is a Good Exercise for Arms, Leg and Spine. It Can Be Done in Bed Before Arising.

The "Panther-Crawl" Stretches and Unlimbers Practically Every Muscle in the Body. It Is Recommended for the Morning Trip to the Bathtub.

THE cat has been called Nature's most perfect animal—it has the greatest agility, speed and endurance for its weight and seldom has any illness. Indeed, in the animal world there is very little ill health because Nature sees that life habits of the various creatures keep them fit. Nearly all animals have natural gracefulness in their motions, and even the ponderous elephant moves with grace.

Miss Marguerite Agniel, who is now attracting attention in England by her system of beauty culture exercises, makes the interesting announcement that these unusual exercises are the result of a long, intensive study of animals at the "Zoo." The panther's crawl, the cat's supple movements, the curious Brazilian sloth walking and sleeping upside down, the flexible coils of the serpent, and even the unselfconscious, thorough relaxation of the lion's yawn, have been studied and applied to her system of physical training.

It is the cat to which Miss Agniel largely owes her art and success, she says. From her pet's lazy, unhurried stretching and yawning on awakening from a nap she got the ideas for the dances and poses which have made her famous. The zoo panthers, lions and tigers helped her career, but its foundation was laid by her lowly house Tom. She also acknowledges contributions from the seal, the Brazilian sloth, the snake, and even the crab and spider. All of these she imitates in her dances and "limbering-up" exercises.

"The observation of the movements of animals provides a valuable study in rhythm," writes Miss Agniel in her new book, "The Art of the Body." "I am convinced that the so-called 'lower animals' know their physical condition much better than does the average human being, and if we could return to our natural states we would automatically resist physical discord. Since this is impossible, owing to the complexities of modern civilized life, in order to approximate to their condition it is necessary to cultivate consciously and by imitation what the animals do by instinct. A visit to the zoo will teach you many valuable lessons in exercise. Have you ever watched a lion yawn? He has no repressions or silly social conventions to prevent him from pumping the fresh air into the lungs. Constantly repressing yawns is unnatural and bad for the system.

"There is something to be learned from every animal concerning your physical improvement, but the members of the cat family—lions, tigers, etc.—are, of course, the most obvious examples of perfect bodily correlation. The stretching and twisting of their bodies keep their muscles elastic in spite of captivity. But if you haven't time to go to the zoo, study the humble house-cat, for in sheer grace of movement and the faculty of keeping himself fit he is an artist."

The cat is the world's champion stretcher. And that's the way he keeps fit. He seldom takes any violent exercise, but when he is called on to exert himself he is always ready. His muscles are kept lithe and strong by regular though leisurely stretching exercises.

Like a great many women, most cats lead a sedentary indoor existence. They seem to disregard all the prescribed rules of diet and exercise. According to health rules, a cat should be a horrible example of the wrong way to live. Instead, however, he is a star athlete. When necessity compels him to run, jump or climb, he does so with surprising speed, power and accuracy.

The secret of the cat's agility lies in his muscles, which are always tuned up to the point of highest efficiency. He keeps them that way by taking exercise in scientific, concentrated form—by stretching.

Anyone who has watched a cat awaken from a nap knows that he will not move away until he has thoroughly stretched himself. The usual ritual, performed in a leisurely, almost lazy manner, is to slowly come to all-fours, then to hump his back in a bow, pulling his legs up until they are taut and he is standing on his toes. Next he bows his spine in the opposite direction until his stomach touches the floor. Then comes a sort of circular motion with the entire body, accompanied by prodigious yawns. Finally, one after the other, beginning with the front legs, he stretches out each leg in a brief but rapid vibration.

Pussy, having stretched every muscle in its body, is now ready for any business which may come up, whether it is stalking a bird or rat, or scampering up a tree to escape a hostile dog.

Women wishing to reduce or to retain their girlish figures are advised by Miss Agniel to practice imitating the cat. This can be done in bed before arising. Arms and legs should be stretched and the spine alternately arched and bowed.

The next step in imitation of animals is called the "panther crawl." This is done on the floor. The woman should get down on hands and toes. First one leg should be stretched back as far as possible in imitation of the cat. Then the panther walk begins. One hand and one foot are carried as far forward as can be done and the other leg stretched back. Head and neck should be kept relaxed and the spine wiggled about as much as possible.

The ideal way to begin the day, according to the author, is to lie on the back and stretch arms, legs and abdominal muscles. Then sit up without help from the arms. Next turn on your side, rest on one hip and elbow and "cat stretch." If you yawn during this practice, so much the better.

On stepping out of bed, drop on all fours and "panther-crawl" to the bathroom. Use your toes instead of your fingers to turn on the tap. After the bath, bend and twist the body as you are drying it. When you lean over to dry your legs, keep the knees together and try to touch the floor. The knees need not be held rigid. Then alternate by standing on one leg, preferably on the tips of your toes, and stretch the other leg straight out in front of you as you dry it. Finish up with a few bends of the knees.

In this way the same benefits are obtained as from a dozen sets of tiresome calisthenics and without loss of time. The woman practising this procedure will begin the day almost as fit as the cat makes himself after his nap.

"Many of the small animals present most fascinating studies in bodily poise and beauty," she explains. "The lithe grace of the seal as he swirls through the water, the regal strut of some of the larger birds, and the setting-up exercises of the tree ducks are marvels of thoroughness and precision. Whatever may be said against the snake, even his worst enemy will not deny his grace. A study of their lithe movements and the designs made by their bodies in repose can be applied with great advantage to human grace and beauty.

"If you are a lazy person, it will be consoling to know that some animals are also. Take the Brazilian sloth. The name has come to have a bad connotation, but its owner is a charming little creature, and very graceful. His ability to sleep upside down shows that he has gained such control of his body that positions that seem to defy gravity can be perfectly natural, and accepted as part of the day's work."

Many of Miss Agniel's postures were inspired by the snake and the sloth, she says, especially those in which she bends her spine into seemingly impossible positions. Of course, the snake is the champion bender of the animal world. When Miss Agniel coils her body into what to most people would be backbreaking positions, she imitates the serpent.

To the sloth, the dancer gives the most credit for what she calls "inverted" positions, with the body above the head. The sloth sleeps upside down, hanging with his feet to a tree limb. A human being is "upside down" when the body is above the head. But in this instance, it would seem that the sloth, the sloth (or naturalists have recorded no instance of the animal contorting itself into some of the positions achieved by its human imitator.

Everyone is familiar with the peculiar "side-squat" of the dog, when he rests on his fore legs with his hind legs stretched out behind him. This is a fine stretching exercise and is recommended for the getting-up ritual.

Even the crab and spider figure in the famous dancer's inspiration for original exercises. With her hand just above the knees, Miss Agniel lowers herself and until her forehead touches the floor. Thus doubled up, she presents an amusing resemblance to a crab or spider.

At the climax of her spider exercises she lies flat on her back, arms extended beyond her head, hand, palms down on the floor. Then the knees are bent and the feet drawn back until the weight is resting on the ball of the feet. The arms are next extended until the dancer is standing on her hands and toes, the stomach arched upward.

Of course, crabs and spiders have eight legs each, but Miss Agniel achieves remarkable imitations with only two legs and two arms.

Few of us think of the elephant as a model of grace, but Miss Agniel does. "Have you ever noticed the amazing grace of the elephant?" she asks. "As graceful as an elephant' usually has anything but a flattering implication, but if people handled their own bodies as well as the elephant does his, there would be quite an improvement in the grace of the human species. It is because of his enormous size that most people have the idea that the elephant is an ugly, ungainly animal, but despite his huge bulk he moves along as gracefully as a ship passing in the night.

"Take particular notice of how he walks. The greater the necessity, the greater the adaptation is the general rule, and elephants, if they were not poised, would be very frightful-looking creatures indeed, instead of the beautiful beasts they are."

At the age of 20 Marguerite Agniel was confined to her bed by an internal injury due to too strenuous dance exercises. Six specialists told her she must immediately undergo an operation if she ever expected to walk again.

"Having little else to observe, I began to take particular notice of my cat," she says. "I was fascinated by the strange but seemingly comfortable poses which this animal body fell into without any effort. He was always well and I was always ill. What was his secret?' I observed the perfect relaxation with which he seemed to pour himself on the floor while asleep, and the stretching process he adopted when he awakened. He never hurried with this getting-up ritual; he seemed casual almost lazy—but he was thorough."

She began imitating her pet, stretching herself in bed, gently at first but with more vigor as her muscles responded. Then she tried "dancing" in bed, moving her muscles rhythmically to the strains of a phonograph. In a month she was out of bed and preparing to resume her training for the career of a dancer.

The ill health of most women Miss Agniel attributes to "the unnatural conditions imposed on them by fashions, conventions and false modesty, with a corresponding lack of proper exercise, errors of diet, late hours and general carelessness in matters of health."

And in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, she says, good health can be restored by watching the family cat and imitating its system of concentrated exercise—stretching.

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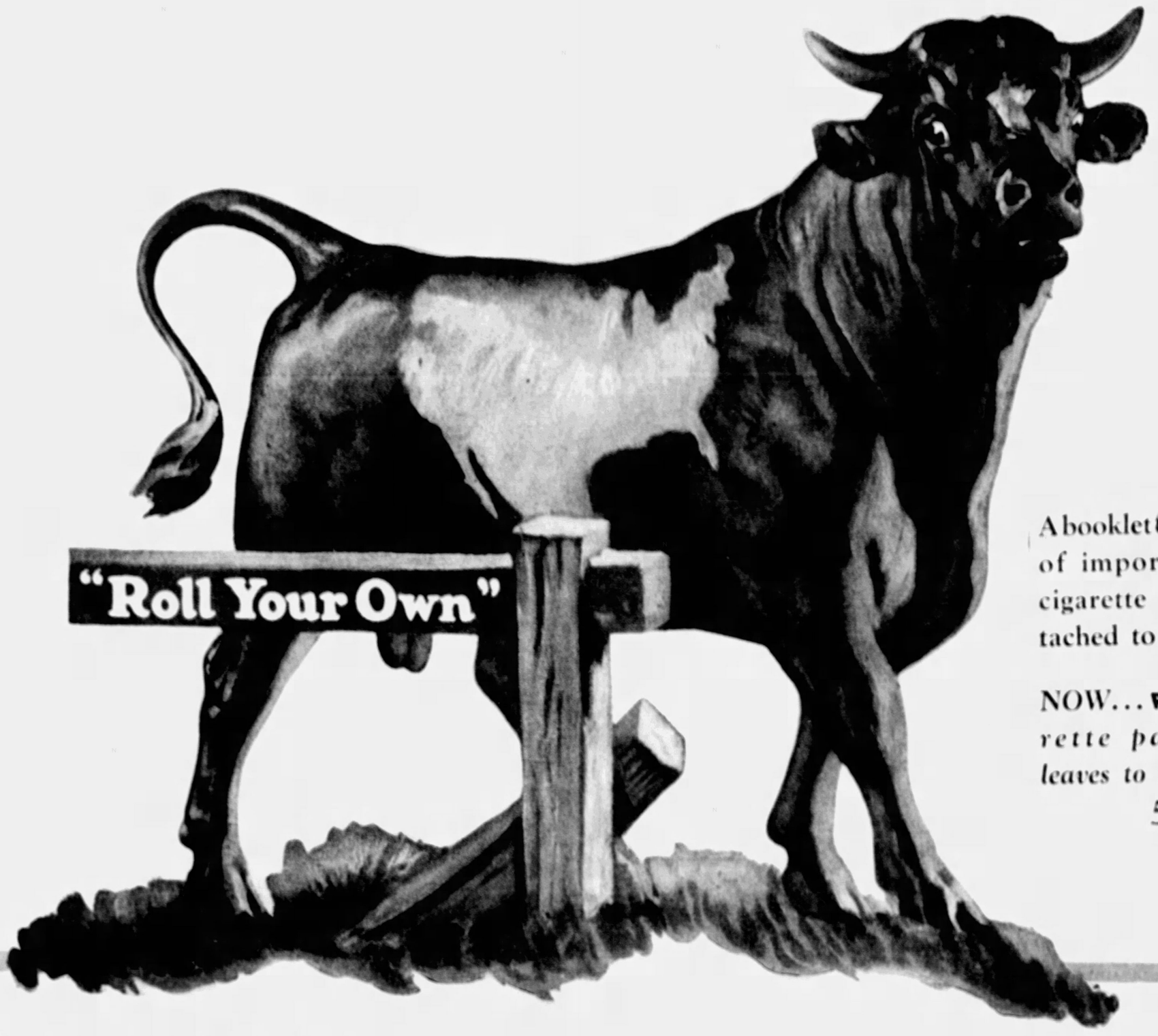

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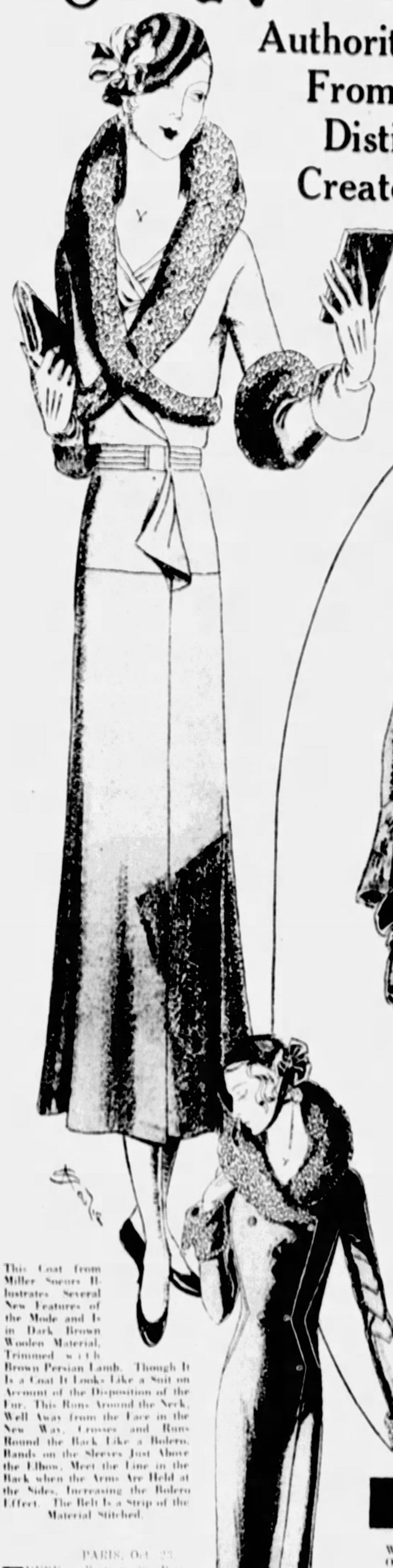
The New Winter Coats

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris



This Coat from Miller Soeurs Illustrates Several New Features of the Mode and Is in Dark Brown Woolen Material, Trimmed with Brown Persian Lamb. Though It Is a Coat It Looks Like a Suit on Account of the Disposition of the Fur. This Runs Around the Neck, Well Away from the Face in the New Way, Crosses and Runs Round the Back Like a Bolero. Bands on the Sleeves Just Above the Elbow, Meet the Line in the Back when the Arms Are Held at the Sides, Increasing the Bolero Effect. The Belt Is a Strip of the Material Stitched.

Width Across the Shoulders, Types That Button Instead of Wrap Over, and Encrustations of Flat Furs, with Collars That Tend to Flare Away from the Face, Are All Characteristics of the New Coats. In This Model from Martial et Armand the Material Is Brown Diagonal Wool, and the Fur Is Pony, Very Flat and Supple. At Left—Black Coat with New Collar and New Way of Buttoning. Astrakan Trimmed, and Model by Chantal.

Fur in Wide Diagonal Bands Is Often Seen in the New Coats. Here at Left Is a Model from Mirande, which Is Made of the Heaviest Black Crepe Marocain, Warmly Lined. It Is Called a Coat-Dress, but Could Easily Be Worn as a Coat Over a Light Gown. The Spiral Lines of the Fastening Are Well in Keeping with the Mode. Black Caracul Is the Fur Chosen to Outline the Crepe Collar, To Form a Diagonal Band Across the Front. The Sleeve Is Interesting with Its Puff of Fur under a Turn-Back Cuff of Crepe. At Right Is Another of the Flat-Fur Effects.

PARIS, Oct. 23.

EVERY collection in Paris pays a great attention to the separate winter coat this year. This is because of the growing tendency towards a coat that can be worn with several different types of dresses, instead of the almost invariable ensemble idea of recent seasons.

Width across the shoulders, done in collars, capes of the coachman variety, epaulettes or rap sleeves, or sleeves at the top, is one of the leading characteristics of the coats for winter. Another is the use of encrusted furs, often making the whole top of the garment, in either waistcoat or bolero lines. A third is the fur collar that flares away from the face, though sometimes it may be closely fastened about the neck. A fourth is the tendency towards the buttoned coat, which does away with the gesture of wrapping it over and holding it with the elbow.

However, there are still quite a number of these wrapped over types to be seen. A fifth is the use of fur in crosses bands, or what might be called a fichu line. This last is very popular with Vionnet. All these characteristics are illustrated in the models sketched on these pages.

The coat from Martial et Armand shows the use of flat fur, in this case brown pony, in waistcoat form, but encrusted in the material, which is a brown diagonal woolen. Diagonals and ribbed woolens are popular for coats this winter, especially for those that may be worn for general utility.

The model from Chantal shows a new way of buttoning a coat, and also illustrates the collar that may be worn closely round the neck, or flared away from the face. It is in black soft finished cloth with Persian lamb, still one of the most popular of trimming furs. Others, often seen this season are broadtail for afternoon models, ermine on black, also for afternoon and important daytime occasions; an occasional collar of lynx or fox, though less of the fluffy furs. For the morning, Persian lamb still leads, with caracul, gaillac, pony, and other flat fur coming after. Some beige coats are trimmed with beaver or nutria.

Brown, in the deep shades, is making an effort to take first place away from black as a daytime color. Patou's collection definitely replaces black with a dark brown, which is almost a piggerhead shade. The coat drawn on this page from Miller Soeurs is in dark seal brown. It is trimmed with brown Persian lamb, which makes the collar, crosses in front on fichu lines, and runs across the back above the waist, giving the effect of a bolero in the back. There are bands of the same fur on the sleeves just above the elbow, which carry out the bolero idea seen from the rear. The belt of this coat, for many are belted, is a strip of stitched material. Some houses belt their coats very importantly. At Bruyere's, a famous coat house, the belts are almost a foot wide, and are made of stitched patent leather, though sometimes of the cloth making the rest of the garment.

Fur trimmings are frequently placed in wide diagonal bands this season, and this is illustrated by the coat from Mirande which is drawn on this page. The material is the heaviest crepe marocain, warmly lined. They call this model a coatdress, for this type is very prominent in the collections for winter, but it might easily be worn over a thin gown. The spiral lines of the fastening are well in keeping with the mode for dressier coats. Black caracul is the fur chosen to outline the circular crepe collar, and to form the diagonal band across the front. The sleeve is interesting with its puff of fur below the turned back cuff.

Many coat sleeves are full this season, sometimes at the shoulder, sometimes at the elbow, or again at the waist. Sleeves, in general, have received a lot of attention. They are often in two colors, or two materials, such as cloth and fur; sometimes the fur makes more than half the sleeves, sometimes it entirely composes it. All lengths of sleeves are seen on gowns, while several coats are made with elbow sleeves to accomodate the long heavy glove which is still in fashionable.

The new old fashions are calling for many changes in accessories.

The perfumes of twelve months ago will not do at all with the little tilted hat and Victorian furbelows. They are entirely too sophisticated. Fashionable perfumers are coming out with quaint old-fashioned scents which hint of gardens of heliotrope, verbena, candy tuft and mignonette. They are exceedingly delicate and dainty, also very lady-like.

Worth is suggesting short gloves for evening wear with gowns of the Second Empire and they come in delicate pastel shades in lightweight suede and narrow pink scalloped cuffs.

There are also new ostrich feather fans with the fronds of the ostrich much elongated. They are not more than 8 inches wide when opened and there are quaint three-cornered scarves also edged with the ostrich to be thrown around the throat looking much like the old feather boa.

Long scarves with fur ends can be used for old-fashioned little muffs to keep the fingers warm and there are straight and narrow filet scarves for evening with long fringed ends and rhinestones set in the filet.

Earrings will be important this winter and have necklaces to match.

Pale blue, pink or white satin evening bags are long and have crystal clasps; small white bags are embroidered in eyelets. Handkerchiefs come in two-color effects.

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Here's the way many wives have made their thrift reputations . . . .

BELIEVE it or not, men *do* brag about their wives. Maybe they don't *seem* to notice—but if you could only listen in, when one husband meets another!

Just now, for instance, you would hear a lot of boasting about wives who are "keeping the bills down"—yet serving "even better meals."

For certainly that is today's big home management problem. And it is a problem which millions of "great little managers" are solving every day, by careful, efficient menu planning.

The secret, of course, is to serve *inexpensive foods* more often. Not just *any* inexpensive food (for the problem is only half solved unless meals are just as satisfying and tempting as they were when cost was no item) but those particular low-cost foods which may be served in scores of substantial, attractive, always-popular dishes.

For example, *Dried California Limas*

Economy is only *one* feature of this fine food. Its wonderful flavor and wide menu usefulness long ago made it a real favorite, even in homes where cost is not considered. But it *is* outstanding as an economy food. The cost per pound is ridiculously low right now, and Limas are *doubly economical* because each pound that you buy represents about three pounds, ready to serve—enough for a fine one-dish family meal, with plenty left over for soups and salads.

Then don't forget that Limas are one of the most *healthful* of foods—high in protein, vitamins, carbohydrates and mineral salts. They are *one of the most alkaline of all foods* (important in balancing the acid-ash excess in the average diet which causes the condition known as Acidosis).

Let Limas help you solve *your* budget and menu problems. The recipes below will suggest many other interesting, wholesome and economical uses. And don't forget that the way to be sure of *the best* Limas—*either "Regular" (large) or "Baby" Limas*—is to insist upon SEASIDE BRAND.

These dishes are sure favorites . . . and they save you money, too

. . . ESPECIALLY NOW, WHEN LIMA PRICES ARE SO LOW

BASIC RECIPE

To revive the fresh, juicy tenderness of dried California Limas, soak them in cold water from 6 to 8 hours. Drain. Cover with boiling water and cook until tender, about 30 minutes. Add salt to taste after Limas have cooked for 20 minutes. (This *basic recipe* applies to either "Regular" (large) or "Baby" Limas.)

LIMAS EN CASSEROLE

Fry 6 slices bacon until crisp, and cut into small pieces. Place a layer of 1 cup cooked Limas in a buttered casserole. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, chopped pimiento and 1 tablespoon flour. Arrange the chopped bacon on top and add another layer of 1 cup cooked Limas. Again sprinkle with salt, pepper, chopped pimiento and 1 tablespoon flour. Pour 1 cup milk over all. Bake in a moderate oven (350°-375°F.) about 30 minutes, or until milk is absorbed. Serve from casserole, garnishing with pimiento and additional strips of crisp, fried bacon.

LIMA CHOWDER

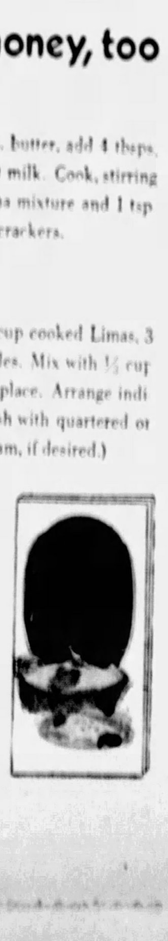
Dice 2 slices fat salt pork. Place in saucepan, cook 5 minutes. Add 1 small sliced onion and cook until just turning yellow, then add 2 cups diced potatoes and 1 cup boiling water. Cook until potatoes are tender, then add two cups cooked Limas. Melt 4 tbsps. butter, add 4 tbsps. flour and stir until smooth. Then add 3 cups hot milk. Cook, stirring constantly until slightly thickened, then add Lima mixture and 1 tsp salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper. Serve with oven-crisped crackers.

HARLEQUIN SALAD

Prepare and combine 1½ cups chopped ham, 1 cup cooked Limas, 3 sliced hard-cooked eggs and ¼ cup chopped pickles. Mix with ½ cup French dressing and let stand for 1 hour in a cold place. Arrange individual services on beds of crisp lettuce and garnish with quartered or sliced tomato. (Tongue may be used in place of ham, if desired.)

SEND FOR THIS FREE RECIPE BOOK

Tested recipes for many other Lima dishes (soups, salads, meat and vegetable combinations) are contained in a 36-page cook book compiled by leading Food Editors. We will gladly mail you a free copy of this interesting booklet upon request. Address Dept. 210, CALIFORNIA LIMA BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION, OXNARD, CALIFORNIA.



CALIFORNIA "Regular" or "Baby" Limas

FAMOUS FOR THEIR NUT-LIKE FLAVOR

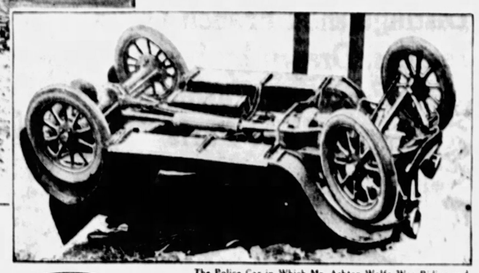
This 100-lb. *branded* bag at your grocer's always means *highest quality* Limas. Ask to see it, before you buy!

Something new!—the same *highest quality* SEASIDE Dried Limas in cans—ready-cooked. Just heat and serve. Ask your grocer for them!

Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of France, Explains How Modern Scientific Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes and Gives Details of Remarkable Cases, With Photographs of the Evidence from Official Records

Police Examining the Scene of One of the "Accidents" at the Edge of the Orly Highway. Ashton-Wolfe Is Shown With Arm Extended.



The Police Car in Which Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Was Riding and Was Wrecked on the Orly Highway in Testing Out the Mystery of the Strange Series of "Accidents" There.

THE methods of modern science, developed so marvelously in the fields of medicine, agriculture, industry and elsewhere, and now being applied to the detection of crime in the police laboratories of France, Germany and England, have been revealed from time to time to readers of the American Weekly.

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), perhaps the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, again opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only one or two details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the lawbreakers and the investigators."

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police).

CHAPTER V.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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WHEN I entered Bertillon's office with my usual daily report I found him animatedly discussing our latest problem, the crime of a jealous doctor, with a little saturnine man of forty or thereabouts, whom I recognized at once to be Dr. Faubert, famous for his extraordinary theories on the heredity of criminal tendencies. He turned his head at my approach and I gazed into the queerest eyes I had ever seen.

Shifty eyes were no novelty, but those of Dr. Faubert were instead terrifying in their hypnotic fixety. This effect was heightened because one eye appeared large and expressionless, while the other was not only much lighter in color but small and intensely bright. It possessed, moreover, the strange gift of evading my own stare without moving, by a queer shifting of the dancing lights in its depths, so that I unconsciously focussed on the friendly and apparently sightless eye. An unpleasant feeling of fear, fleeting and intangible, gripped me a second, to be as swiftly dispelled by the amiable smile and full, sonorous voice with which this extraordinary man greeted me.

"You know Dr. Faubert, of course," Bertillon remarked with a tight-lipped smile. "He has brought me some Assyrian pottery to examine because he thinks it is faked; and, naturally, we fell to discussing crime!"

"When Greek meets Greek," I replied bowing, "the doctor is an authority on crime in the abstract."

"Exactly," the little man chuckled, rising, "in the abstract only, while Monsieur Bertillon deals with crime as a definite, tangible menace to the community." And with a sweeping salutation he withdrew.

"An unusually subtle fellow, that," Bertillon said thoughtfully. "I cannot quite read him. These things are very clumsily faked and I do not believe he was really taken in by them. Why then did he take the trouble to submit them to me?"

"Perhaps he is just an enthusiast. Crime seems to attract people more and more. The thirst for excitement, no doubt, because life is becoming humdrum."

Although Bertillon's pencil hovered over the sheet of paper before him I saw that he was aimlessly drawing squares and circles, his thoughts far away.

"The papers have commented on the fact that I've decided to publish a pamphlet for the use of investigators, in which all crimes will be classified," he said at last, somewhat irrelevantly, I thought. "The crude, stupidly planned crimes, committed with firearm, knife, or poison, which are practically always detected, and also the more subtle schemes. Dr. Faubert seemed interested in the idea. He asked me, in fact, which type of crime I considered detection proof."

"The answer is obvious," I remarked. "If I were to plan a murder I would try to make it appear to be death from natural causes, or at least an accident. I should never sleep while I knew you were investigating. I should therefore try above all things to avoid arousing your suspicions. The only safe crime is one that does not look like a crime." And I laughed at the notion of having Bertillon on my track.

My chief stiffened and frowned. "H'm—well, I am glad you are no criminal. That is indeed the absolutely safe method, and God knows how many assassins are walking the streets as free men because we were never called to investigate. The motor car, for instance, lends itself admirably to faked accidents and the country police are inexperienced."

"No doubt about that," I replied. "Take the road between Versailles and Rambouillet as an example. It is not overcrowded, yet it appears to be an exceedingly dangerous highway. Eight fatal accidents have taken place in the vicinity of Orly since May—in three months—although since the driver was also killed or badly injured in each instance, he could only have benefited indirectly."

"So it would seem, but criminals are becoming more cunning and callous as science forges new weapons for them. At all events I intend to investigate one or two of these apparent accidents, and I have requested Captain Delvoye of the Versailles gendarmerie to give me a detailed report of any that may occur in his section, since that comprises St. Jacques, Orly, and Rambouillet. I do not think we shall wait long."

"But does not the mere fact that so many accidents have occurred on the same road make it probable they are really due to some natural and local cause? Surely criminals would not all choose the same highway?" I asked.

Before Bertillon could reply the telephone rang, and as he listened I was surprised at the grim expression that crept to his face.

"A queer coincidence," he said, hooking up the receiver. "That was Captain Delvoye. Marcel Jeannot, the sportsman, has been killed. His racing car was found just after dawn a complete wreck, not far from Orly, at the long curve we have just been discussing. With him were those two American oil magnates who have been attracting so much attention by their reckless expenditures. They are dead also. So far as Delvoye has ascertained the accident was caused by the slippery state of the road. The driver apparently jammed his brakes on so furiously that the abrupt check sent the car flying off the road in a four-wheel skid. It rolled down a bank and dropped ten feet. Well, this time I'm going to have a look at the place myself. I knew Marcel's father, we were at school together." Suddenly he stopped speaking, a dawning horror in his eyes.

"Good heavens, I've just remembered—Marcel was to have married that pretty actress, Lisa Lefevre, next week. What an end to a charming romance."

As though to emphasize his exclamation, the light on his desk glowed brightly, warning us that a visitor was to be expected, and five minutes later the door opened and Mlle. Lefevre herself, whom I had often seen on the stage, came bursting excitedly into the room. Her face was deadly pale and her beautiful hazel eyes brimmed with unshed tears.

"My fiance has been murdered, Monsieur Bertillon," she cried fiercely, "and I've come to ask you to hunt down the criminal."

Mlle. Lisa Lefevre, the Attractive French Actress, Who Was Engaged to One of the Men Who Lost His Life at the Death Curve of the Orly Highway, and Was Herself Nearly Killed in Trying to Find Out the Secret of What Had Happened.

Enlargement from a Snapshot of Dr. Faubert Taken in His Garden. This Picture Happens to Show Clearly the Peculiarity of His Eyes.

"What makes you think he has been the victim of foul play?" my chief asked, a cold glitter in his eyes.

"This letter, monsieur, from a girl who has been persecuting poor Marcel for more than a year. She threatened to kill him if he married me. Once before he had a similar letter, in which she even warned him he would die while driving," and she flung me two folded letters on the table. Bertillon read them over slowly several times.

"These are just silly threats such as a jealous woman makes, mademoiselle. They mean nothing. She mentions that a crystal gazer foretold his death. That is not a threat. H-m. Wait a moment, though. This girl, Giselle, is she not the—friend—of Dr. Faubert, a Spanish creole?"

"Yes—how do you know?"

Bertillon feigned not to notice the question. "That is the only point of any importance, so far as I can see. Well, mademoiselle, I had already decided to investigate this accident, so you may rest assured that if there has been foul play I shall inform you at once. If you care to return, do so, but please say nothing to anyone."

An hour later we were speeding over the broad road to Orly by way of the Chevreuse Valley. A knot of people had collected near the wrecked car, held in check by gendarmes, and we alighted some distance away to avoid comment. Dupont, our motor expert, at once examined the wreckage, while my chief scrutinized the road and the bank down which it had rolled. The report Dupont made after lengthy tests coincided with what we had heard from Captain Delvoye, who had joined us soon after our arrival.

"Obviously the driver's fault," he said. "The road slopes the wrong way here and becomes narrow at the curve. Poor Jeannot probably felt the car skidding and slammed on his brakes."

"When did it happen?" Bertillon asked.

"About one in the morning. He and his American friends were returning from a party at Prince Damiello's place near Rambouillet, and I daresay they were—let us say—jolly. A farmer taking his produce to Paris for the early market heard screams, then a roar of smashing machinery, and a moment later he saw a great pillar of flame. When he realized he could not approach because of the heat, he drove madly to the Orly police station and informed the officer in charge. He had met no one and seen no other vehicle on the road. The only queer part is that, although badly bruised, the unfortunate men who fell clear of the fire have none of them any visible injury likely to cause death. The doctor who examined them thinks they died of concussion and violent shock."

The Creole, Giselle de Launay, Accomplice and Friend of Dr. Faubert.

Bertillon pursed his lips to whistle but instantly checked the impulse. Without a word he began to circle round the wreck, which lay, its four wheels in the air, like some dead, uncouth monster. Then he beckoned me to him and walked slowly and thoughtfully up the road, peering right and left.

"That white hoarding in the fields just at the curve," he exclaimed abruptly, turning to Captain Delvoye, who had followed us. "It looks new. What is its purpose? Who put it up?"

"The owner of that farmhouse over there, a fellow named Bader. He was so horrified at the many accidents that he erected it to make the curve visible from a distance."

"Yes—headlights would pick it up, of course. A kindly thought." And without further ado Bertillon leaped the ditch, crept through a gap in the low hedge and a moment later I saw him examining the hoarding—a fairly large expanse of rough white-painted boards. There was a queer, intent look in his eyes when at last he came briskly toward us, but he made no remark beyond inquiring whether the scattered houses of the district were connected up with the electric light supply at Orly, to which the gendarme officer replied in the negative. Then, with a wave of his hand, he climbed into our car and ordered the driver to return at once to headquarters.

Mlle. Lefevre was pacing impatiently up and down outside Bertillon's office and the moment she caught sight of us she ran eagerly forward. Bertillon answered her unspoken question with a shake of the head.

"I am convinced you are quite wrong, mademoiselle. It was an accident, nothing more."

"It was not, monsieur" she cried angrily, "I was afraid you would come to that conclusion, so I have arranged to try what a woman's wits can do," and pushing her way past him into the room, she faced us with flushed cheeks.

"I'd like you to know what I'm going to do—in case anything goes wrong. I've made some inquiries also. The people who have recently met with disaster on the Orly road were nearly all friends of Prince Damiello and his cronies. Marcel and those Americans had also spent the evening at the mysterious Prince's country seat. Does not that strike you as extraordinary?"

"No, mademoiselle. On the contrary, it explains the accidents. They dined too well—champagne and cocktails; and night driving on that road requires a clear brain."

"Very well. I shall have a clear brain. I intend to obtain an invitation to one of Damiello's parties for myself and some rich friends, noted for their jewels. I, too, shall return over the same stretch of road in the dark."

"You believe the Prince to be a murderer and that he robs his victims?" Bertillon asked, startled.

"It sounds monstrous—doesn't it? Perhaps I am wrong. Anyway, I intend to explore that sinister road after an evening at Prince Damiello's country mansion. I'll give you a detailed report," and with a defiant toss of her curls the girl marched out.

My chief sat for some minutes drumming his fingers on the table, a faraway expression in his eyes. Suddenly he straightened up and said irrelevantly:

"What's the name of the farmer who put up the hoarding? Karl Bader—sounds like a foreigner. Run up to Rousseau's department and find out what is known about the man."

The order surprised me, but I knew better than to question Bertillon while he was uncertain of his ground. Rousseau quickly found the dossier I needed. It contained little beyond the fact that the farmer was believed to be a German-American, who had bought the place a year previously with the averred intention of importing Yankee methods.

"American farming would explain the power plant I noticed," Bertillon remarked cryptically; then taking pity on my restrained curiosity, he added:

"Well, as a matter of fact I was considerably surprised to find big insulated terminals attached to the back of the white hoarding. They may mean nothing beyond mechanical ploughs and tractors, of course, but the field, as you saw yourself, has not been ploughed. Nor did the farm look prosperous. It's a queer business. I had to tell the girl I was convinced that her fiance's death was obviously an accident, for above all we must avoid alarming the criminals, if criminals there be. Her sharp wits also detected the coincidence that many of the unfortunates who met their deaths on that stretch of highway were returning from merry parties at the Prince's house. That again may be just a freak of chance. So far we are groping in the dark.

"There is one more point, however. The curve slopes the wrong way, but when built by Thompsons three years ago, it banked correctly. That may be the explanation. A long curve with the wrong slope will send a car slithering at the least mistake. However, we want facts, not theories, so I think you and Rousseau had better become loafers for a day or two and prowl about Bader's farm, and I'll have Inspector Louys keep a watch on the Damiello crowd."

To play the tramp was a role that suited Rousseau well. We had both a working knowledge of the argot used by the brethren of the open road and to our amusement found chalked on the gate-post facing the front of the extensive farm buildings the warning symbol that signified "Beware of dogs!"

It was a queer household which gradually disclosed itself to our prying eyes. Karl Bader might be entered in our records as a German, but he could not disguise the characteristic droop of the eyelids I knew so well. Somewhere on his family tree was a Chinese branch. His wife, whom we encountered on the second day, was as strange as the man. Our meeting was not an event I care to think about. But it crystallized my growing suspicion that there was something sinister about the farm which made it necessary to prevent strangers approaching unseen.

We had camped on the bank of a small stream and Rousseau was watching the workers in the fields through his Zeiss binoculars, when there came a shrill whistling cry followed by a crashing of the undergrowth and a sound like the panting of running beasts. Rousseau gave one look, turned horribly pale under his artificial grime and made a bolt for a nearby tree.

"Bears, mon vieux," he cried over his shoulder. "Up with you!"

"Bears be hanged" I retorted, for I had caught sight of the creatures as they ran. "Those are Siberian wolf hounds and twice as deadly. We'd better cross the stream. There's someone with them, fortunately," and I hastily plunged into the water and scrambled up the opposite shore. A moment later four shaggy dogs, that really looked like bears, were leaping with horrible snarls against Rousseau's tree with deadly intent to reach his dangling legs. I felt my skin creep with terror. If it came to a fight those fierce dogs would quickly tear our throats out.

Finding it impossible to get at my friend, they had turned, with weird howls, and were preparing to cross the river after me, when to my relief a figure in corduroy riding costume, with broad brimmed hat and top boots, burst in turn through the bushes. The high pitched musical call revealed a woman, and at her sharp command the huge beasts cowered and slunk away. Yet for the present we can do nothing but watch and wait. A mysterious household is not necessarily a criminal one. We cannot prove a connection between those people and the automobile accidents. A judge would laugh at us. Did you have another look at that hoarding?"

"Yes—it's as queer as the rest. Two circular holes have been cut about four feet apart and as much from the ground. Behind these are several rods and a complicated arrangement of ropes and pulleys—and as you saw yourself, big insulated terminals. Yet search as I would I found no wires."

Bertillon nodded gloomily. "We'd better leave them alone for a time. The gendarmes have orders to watch Bader. A search would be useless and put the fellow on his guard."

So for several days I returned to my usual duties at the laboratories, dismissing the matter temporarily from my mind but irritated at not having succeeded in solving the mystery. Already other investigations had begun to absorb me, when early one morning, while leisurely dressing, I was startled to hear Rousseau's gruff tones at the door and a moment later he burst unceremoniously into the room.

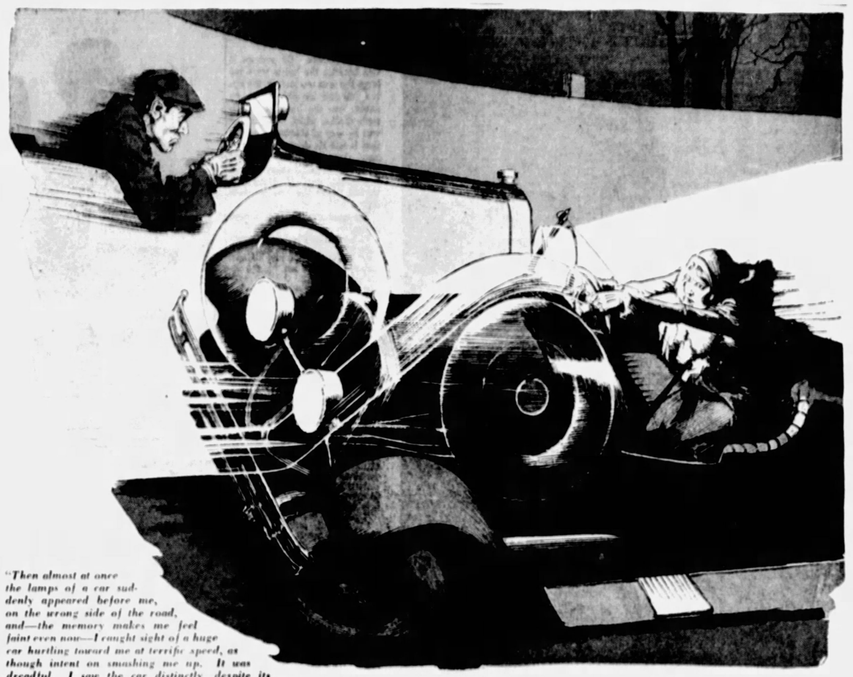
"Hurry, mon vieux! The chief is downstairs. We are off to Dr. Deroulede's hospital. Miss Lefevre has been badly hurt."

"What!" I shouted, seizing my coat and hat. "Hurt—how?"

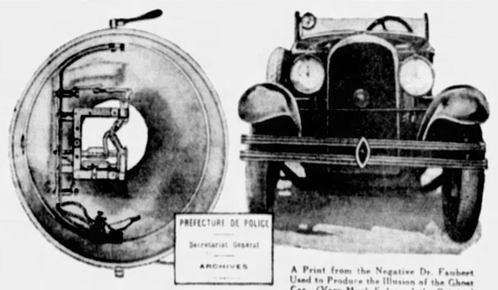
"Smashed up in her car on the Orly road some time last night. Bertillon has already examined the spot where it happened. The girl kept her word and went for a drive there in her big touring car. I know nothing more."

Bertillon remained obstinately silent during the run to the hospital but his manner was nervous and irritable.

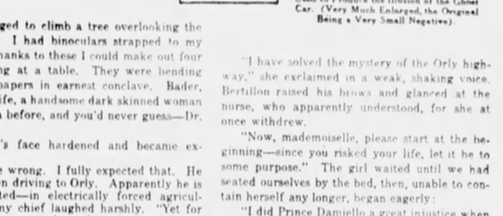
We found the pretty actress in a ward by herself swathed in bandages and attended by a quiet, efficient nurse. Despite the evident pain it gave her, she waved to Bertillon the moment his spare form appeared in the doorway.



"Then almost at once the lamps of a car suddenly appeared before me, on the wrong side of the road, and—the memory makes me feel faint even now—I caught sight of a huge car hurtling toward me at terrific speed, as though intent on smashing me up. It was dreadful. I saw the car distinctly, despite its lamps, which were very low down, and a great hunched shape showed clearly at the wheel. It had a white, inhuman, featureless sort of face; I can't describe it better. There was that fearsome car, coming straight at me—and then—everything became blurred and indistinct, and as I braced myself for the crash the awful thing dissolved like a dream. I went right through that car as though it were smoke."



The Reflecting Mirror and Special Arc Used by Dr. Faubert in His Projecting Device for Producing the Phantom Car.



A Print from the Negative Dr. Faubert Used to Produce the Illusion of the Ghost Car. (Very Much Enlarged, the Original Being a Very Small Negative).

"I have solved the mystery of the Orly highway," she exclaimed in a weak, shaking voice. Bertillon raised his brows and glanced at the nurse, who apparently understood, for she at once withdrew.

"Now, mademoiselle, please start at the beginning—since you risked your life, let it be to some purpose." The girl waited until we had seated ourselves by the bed, then, unable to contain herself any longer, began eagerly:

"I did Prince Damiello a great injustice when I suggested that he is in some way behind these terrible accidents. It's a ghost, monsieur—a ghost that haunts the road and sends motorists to their death. I succeeded in getting an invitation to one of Damiello's parties. I did think at the time that my jewels and those of my two South American friends tipped the scale, but I know now I was wrong. Because of that suspicion, after taking these friends as far as Versailles, I gave them all my trinkets and put them down in a dark street, making up two excellent dummies with cushions and rugs in the car in case anyone saw me pass. I didn't feel justified in risking their lives. Thank heaven for that.

"Well, the party was to be one of those all-night affairs for which Damiello is famous, and I drove about the Meudon woods a bit until it was past ten. I don't suppose you'll believe my story of what happened after that and yet it's true. I started off at last, driving fast, but my eyes and ears open as you can imagine. There was no moon last night and unfortunately my lights were not good but I could see the road fairly well and I didn't worry. I had left the Chevreuse Valley behind and entered on the broad highway out of Orly, when, as I approached the curve, I heard the drone of a powerful engine somewhere in front.

"Then almost at once the lamps of a car suddenly appeared before me—on the wrong side of the road, and—the memory makes me feel faint even now—I caught sight of a huge car hurtling towards me at terrific speed, as though intent on smashing me up. It was dreadful—horrible. I saw the car distinctly despite its lamps, which were very low down. The drone of the engine increased to a deafening roar and a great hunched shape showed clearly at the wheel; it had a white, inhuman, featureless sort of face; I can't describe it better. Even then, subconsciously I suppose, I realized that to put on the brakes or to swerve would be instant

Continued on Page 21.

The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 16)

what would become of his daughter if he should die. She was just a child then. He had placed her in a private school. She must be a young woman now—or is she dead? Perhaps that is why he wanted to make a new will."

"No, she is still alive," I said. "But we can talk this all over tomorrow. How are you?"

"I'm quite all right again. I'll be at the office in the morning."

"That's good. I'll see you then," I said, and hung up.

Perhaps, I reflected, if we knew why Verity wished to change his will we would have a clue to the mystery. And then I sat suddenly erect. Why of course—he had told both Mr. Royce and me that he had it drawn, and only wished us to look it over. It was probably on his desk how stupid of me not to have thought of it! Well, nothing would be disturbed there, and I could call Miss Verity in the morning and ask her to look for it.

But quite probably there was no connection between Verity's death and the will. It was ridiculous to suppose that somebody who objected to it had walked in and wrung Verity's neck. The only one who could object was his daughter, since under the old will she had inherited everything. Somebody would be saying next that it was she who had killed him! I wouldn't put it past the tabloids!

As soon as I was awake next morning, I telephoned down for copies of the morning papers and I opened them with considerable trepidation, for I expected to find the Verity case blazoned in big type across the front page. But it was not. In fact it had not been considered front page news at all, and I found it only after some search, among the obituaries on an inside page. In every case it was short and entirely unsensational. A person named Philip Verity had been found dead in his study with his head broken—that evidently was all the information which Jenkins had given out. The reporters, naturally enough, had assumed that the cause was accidental—how could a man's neck be broken except by accident?—and since none of them had ever heard of Philip Verity, his death, even from an unusual cause, awakened no interest whatever.

Not even to the most sensational of the tabloids had any such absurd theory occurred as that of Doctor Hamilton. Jenkins probably doubted it himself, and so had been severely restrained in what he told the reporters. He realized how ridiculous his position would be should he exploit as a mystery something which might easily turn out to be no mystery at all! The inquest, I saw, was to be held next morning at 10 o'clock at the police station at Mount Vernon. No doubt by that time the police would have discovered the cause of the accident, if they had not already done so.

All the papers gave brief accounts of Verity's career—brief, for one thing, because there was very little to tell. What little there was had probably been dug out of some class record, or perhaps out of "Who's Who in America"—though I doubted if Verity had ever figured there—and was just about what Mr. Royce had already told me. As I thought it over, on my way downtown, I wondered what Verity had been living on during all this time. There seemed to be nothing in his recent activities which would bring him any income. It had been evident to me the day before that Miss Verity and her father lived very simply, but even that, in these days, takes a lot of money.

Mr. Royce was at the office when I reached it, quite recovered from his illness but considerably upset about Verity. I told him the story in more detail than had been possible over the phone, and we talked the case over for a while without getting any more light upon it.

"Perhaps I had better go out and see Miss Verity," he said. "I doubt if Verity had any close friends—he seems to have shut himself off from the world—and there may be something I can do."

"Were there any relatives?" I asked.

"Verity never referred to any. In fact he gave me the impression that if he died his daughter would be alone in the world. I remember I half-promised to look out for her. Now would be a good time to begin."

I went back to my own office and to work, and did not see Mr. Royce again until early in the afternoon, when he stopped in to tell me that he had been out to Mount Vernon and had seen Miss Verity. She was quite composed—surprisingly so, in fact, and I somehow gathered from Mr. Royce's manner that he thought this composure a little unnatural. Various neighbors had called with offers of assistance, but she needed nothing of the sort. The police had visited the house again, late the previous evening, and had made a minute examination of the study and asked Miss Verity a number of questions.

"How about the draft of the will?" I asked. "Did you inquire about that?"

"Yes. We looked for it, but could find no trace of it, either on the desk or in it."

"It must have been there. Perhaps the police found it," I suggested. "Did Miss Verity express any opinion as to the cause of her father's death?"

"Not beyond saying that she was sure it was an accident. I gave her a chance to say more, if she wished to, but she evidently did not. I got the impression that she preferred to avoid it—which is natural enough."

"Yes—but I am afraid that she can't avoid it tomorrow. The inquest is at 10 o'clock."

"She should have counsel," said Mr. Royce. "Have you been subpoenaed?"

"Yes."

"Suppose you see her beforehand, then, and tell her that you will act as her counsel?"

"Very well," I agreed.

"And do you know, Lester," Mr. Royce added, "I don't believe she had any money. She didn't say so—she assured me that she didn't need any—but I had the feeling that that was just pride. I finally got her to accept two hundred dollars, I explained, of course, that it was an advance which would be deducted from the estate when it was settled. Somehow I got the impression from the place that Verity has been hard up."

"Yes, that was the impression I got yesterday," I said.

He went back to his office after that, and I put in a call for the Verity place.

It was Miss Perry who answered the phone.

"Miss Verity isn't here," she said, when I asked for her. "Mrs. Hamilton insisted that she go out with her in her car. So did I. She ought to get away from this house for a while, and a ride will do her good."

"It will," I agreed. "How is she?"

"Perfectly all right, but doing a lot of thinking."

"That is natural enough, isn't it?"

"I suppose so, but I don't like so much of it. Somehow I don't think it is altogether about her father's death. She has something else on her mind."

"Has she said anything?" I asked.

"No—she is not a very talkative person, Mr. Lester."

"I suppose not," I agreed. "The police were there last night, so Mr. Royce tells me."

"Yes, the man who was here yesterday and a nice old fellow from New York who said his name was Simmonds, and a third man—very intelligent looking—whose name I didn't hear—his assistant, I suppose."

"I know Simmonds," I said. "He is all right. What did he do?"

"He talked to Miss Verity for a while and had her tell him everything that happened yesterday, and then he looked all about the study."

"Did he discover anything?"

"I don't know—he didn't say. The third man didn't discover anything, I am sure of that."

"Why?"

"I wasn't there all the time, of course, but so far as I could see, he didn't do anything but read that manuscript which was lying on the desk."

"The manuscript of Verity's book?"

"Yes."

"Did he take it away?"

"No; left it right where it was. I took a look at it afterwards. I can't say I found it interesting. But he seemed to."

"An Orientalist, perhaps, whom Simmonds had brought along," I suggested.

"Perhaps. A clever man, anyway. You could tell that just to look at him."

"You haven't been bothered by reporters?"

"Not a reporter. I don't understand it."

"They think it was just an accident—which of course it was."

"Of course," she echoed, but there was no conviction in her voice.

However, I saw no use to argue about it, so I told her good-by and hung up.

It was good news to me that Simmonds was on the case, for I had a great respect for his commonsense, with which he never permitted his imagination to interfere. He never indulged in far-fetched theories or picturesque hypotheses—in the old days he left all that to Jim Godfrey, the police reporter of the Record, with whom he had formed a sort of partnership that was profitable to both—but he had a genius for detail and a dogged tenacity which I had never seen surpassed. It is astonishing how much mere dogged tenacity can accomplish. Simmonds never overlooked anything. Nothing was too much trouble.

I was not surprised, therefore, when, about the middle of the afternoon, the office-boy brought in his name.

I was unaffectedly glad to see him, and I think he was equally glad to see me.

"I know you are busy," he began.

"Now, see here, Simmonds," I broke in, "don't start that nonsense. I haven't seen you for years and you have got to stay awhile," and I provided him with a cigar and pressed him into a chair.

"It has been a long time," he agreed. "How many years since that Marathon affair?"

"Fifteen, anyway." I said. "You don't look a day older than you did then."

He passed his hand over his grizzled head.

"A little grayer," I conceded. "But what does that amount to?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, Mr. Lester," he said, "I don't feel a great deal older. I will be sixty-five next month, too."

"I only hope I will be as fit when I am that age!" I said. "I

(Continued on Page 20)

A lovely Royal Visitor compliments American Women

The Marchioness of Milford Haven

The former Countess Nada, daughter of the late Grand Duke Michael of Russia, LADY MILFORD HAVEN is the wife of a Lieutenant-Commander in the British Royal Navy, son of the late Prince Louis of Battenberg, famous as First Sea Lord

LADY MILFOLD HAVEN sat in her suite in a great New York hotel, high above the brilliant pageant of Fifth Avenue. It was evening, and she was royally lovely in a sheath of white satin with dazzling jewels and superb pearls that echoed the creamy perfection of her skin.

I put the question I had come to ask and the Marchioness smiled enchantingly.

"American women? But, of course—I find them delightful! So pretty. So charmingly dressed. So perfectly groomed. They have the most appealing charm that any woman can possess—"

"And that—?"

"—is a beautiful complexion, unquestionably."

LADY MILFORD HAVEN was fresh from several weeks of California sunshine; her pretty compliment was obviously sincere. "Thank you!" I said, and we went on to talk of the care of the skin.

"No wonder American women have beautiful complexions," she smiled, "for many whom I have asked tell me they follow the Pond's Method—the simplest and surest way."

"You know it, too?" . . . Delightful to discover another royal user of Pond's!

"I find it the simplest way to keep my skin fresh and clear," she explained.

"The Cold Cream is unrivalled for cleansing, with dainty Tissues to remove the cream . . . the Skin Freshener is like a dip into the fountain of youth . . . and the Vanishing Cream is the secret of perfect grooming!"

You know Pond's easy, unfailing way to personal loveliness, of course . . . exquisite complexions of society beauties prove its success . . . These four steps keep your skin enchantingly young and lovely:

1—Generously apply Pond's Cold Cream for pore-deep cleansing of your face and neck, several times daily, always after exposure. Let the fine oils sink into the pores and float all the clogged dirt, powder and make-up to the surface . . . At bedtime, repeat this all-important cleansing to remove the day's accumulation of grime. If your skin is dry, leave on a little fresh cream overnight.

2—Now wipe away all the cream and soil with Pond's Cleansing Tissues—"the best way to remove Cold Cream I ever found," Lady Milford Haven says. These dainty Tissues are less expensive, yet more efficient because they are so much *softer*, and half again more absorbent. They come in white or peach.

3—Saturate cotton with Pond's Skin Freshener and pat cleansed skin briskly to brace and tone, banish oiliness, close and refine pores and bring a lovely natural color to faded, sallow cheeks. This gentle tonic and mild astringent "would have gladdened the heart of Ponce de Leon," says Lady Milford Haven. "It is like a dip into the fountain of youth."

4—*Smooth on a dainty film of Pond's Vanishing Cream always before you powder, to make the powder go on evenly and last longer.* It disguises any little blemishes there may be in your skin and gives a lovely velvety finish. Use this exquisite Vanishing Cream not only on your face, but wherever you powder—arms, shoulders, neck. And it is marvelous to keep your hands charmingly soft, smooth and white!

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The House Next Door By Burton Stevenson

"I am pleased to meet Mr. Lester," Said Madame Carnevali, With a Gracious Little Inclination of the Head, and I Found Myself Face to Face With the Most Stunning Woman I Had Ever Seen.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

P

But evidently he had impressed Carnevali. My eyes wandered back to her. I wondered why it was that her type—the dark, romantic-looking Latin type—was always subtly distasteful to the Anglo-Saxon man. Perhaps it was the slight plumpness, which had something faintly decadent about it. Or the subtle suggestion of oiliness. Or perhaps it was because the lashes were too long, the eyes too intense, the lips too full and too red. Here, no doubt, was the basis of Hamilton's dislike, which I confess I was by way of sharing. I suspect that it had its origin in sex jealousy. Carnevali looked as though he knew too much about women in a morbid way. No doubt most women found the look fascinating.

He suddenly glanced around at me.

"I have never had any experience with the police in this country," he said. "It would be most unfortunate for me to get involved with them. I am arranging to go into business here."

"You are an Italian?"

"Yes. I have been in America only a few months. In Italy one always has trouble with the police. It is impossible to escape their attention—but they are really not so bad, unless they suspect you are against the Government. But here will the police here really make a lot of trouble?"

"An unbelievable lot. There will be post mortems, inquests, examinations, endless cross-questionings and probings into one's private life. Not by the police only, but by the papers—especially the tabloids. They are worse than the police. Nobody concerned in the case can hope to move about freely again until it is solved."

"And if it is not solved?"

"It will die down, of course, but always ready to break out again on the slightest provocation."

Carnevali flicked his cigarette-end out upon the driveway.

"Not a pleasant prospect," he commented. "I would have been wiser to stay at home."

"That is your house next door?"

He nodded. The house stood about fifty feet from the Verity place, and I could see that it was considerably the more pretentious of the two. There were some clumps of shrubbery between the two houses, but no dividing fence.

"In any event," I went on, "there was nothing else to be done. Hamilton was quite right—under the circumstances, it was his absolute duty to call the police."

"Yes, I can see that," Carnevali assented gloomily. "duty is an ugly thing sometimes. Especially when one is a slave to it."

"From which I infer that you are not," I remarked.

"One can only do one's best," he answered with a shrug.

We relapsed into silence again, and presently Hamilton rejoined us. His face was still grim, but he had recovered his good humor.

"Thank heaven, that's over," he said, and lighted a cigarette. "I have never been able to make up my mind which is the worse—to be a doctor or a preacher. I'm a poor hand when it comes to making consoling remarks."

"How is Miss Verity?" I asked.

"Oh, she is all right. She took

(Continued on Page 16)

DANGER!
"B.O." KILLS ROMANCE

It may be hurting you, too, because one never knows when one is guilty

PERHAPS you think these warnings about "B.O."—*body odor*—are meant for the other person, not you. Don't fool yourself! We're *all* likely to offend now and then unless we take precautions.

Pores are constantly giving off odor-causing waste—a quart daily. A warm room—a little extra physical exertion or nervous strain—and this odor becomes noticeable to others. You yourself won't be aware of it, and nobody will tell you. But they'll think of you as careless . . . undesirable . . . someone to be avoided.

Don't risk offending perhaps the very people you want most to impress. Keep pores clean and *deodorized* by frequent bathing with Lifebuoy Health Soap.

You'll thoroughly enjoy this delightful toilet soap. You'll quickly learn to love its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent that vanishes as you rinse. Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll be a Lifebuoy fan for life. It gives such quantities of lather—leaves you feeling so gemmedly, so satisfyingly *clean*. No danger of "B.O." *now!* Lifebuoy's gentle, searching lather *purifies* pores—removes all odor.

Watch complexions freshen

Every night massage Lifebuoy's bland, creamy lather well into the skin; then rinse. This simple treatment gently frees pores of clogged impurities that make the complexion look dull and cloudy—quickly brings fresh, healthy radiance. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

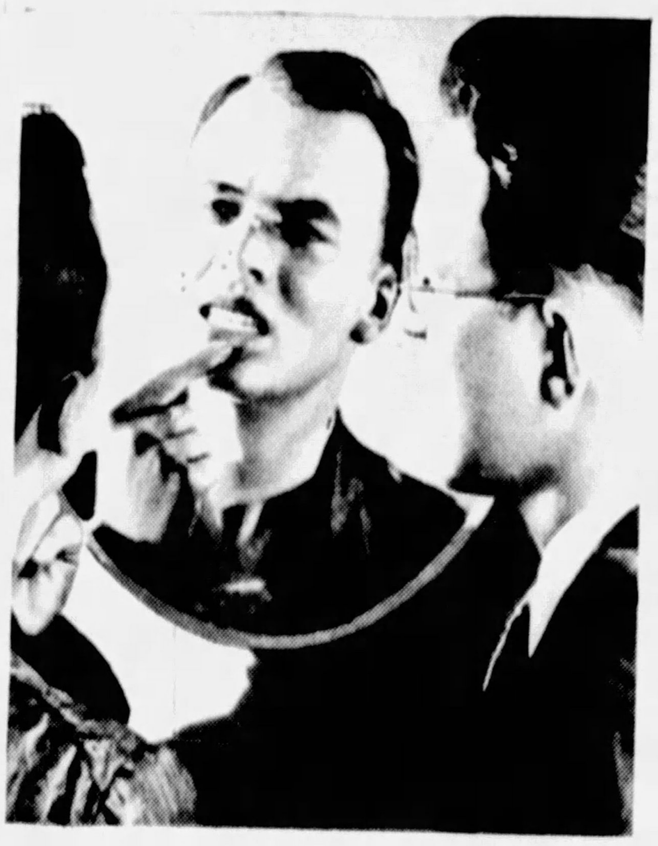
A product of Lever Brothers Co., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
—stops body odor—

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

Firm Gums? You Bet!
...and my Teeth look Fine...

...thanks to Ipana!



1. JIM TOLD ME ABOUT "PINK TOOTH BRUSH" . .

It takes the kid brother to pass on the college education! I had "pink tooth brush" but I wasn't going to get upset because my *gums* bled. But along comes Jim with the news that the football coach had advised him to start hardening *his* gums! "Nothing funny about 'pink tooth brush'," said the youngster.

2. SO I BEGAN TO USE IPANA AND MASSAGE

I began to *believe* him when he told me that was why my *teeth* looked dull and gray. And that "pink tooth brush" often let a man in for gingivitis, Vincent's disease and even pyorrhea. "The food we eat is too soft," the boy said. "You have to keep gums in *training*. You're due for Ipana and massage."

3. MY GUMS ARE HARD—MY TEETH WHITE . .

I'm not above taking advice! Now I clean my teeth regularly with Ipana. Twice a day. Then put a little *more* Ipana on my brush and massage it right into my gums. Let it stay, too. I like the taste of it. (My teeth were whiter the first week.) And my gums are as hard as a prize fighter's muscles!

CHAPTER III.

The Chief Asks Questions.

CARNEVALI got

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Good Time By James Wedgwood Drawbell

In a Moment Tony Was Plunged Into His Part and Everything Else Was Forgotten.

(Continued from Page 18)

at her watch. "But I must go now. I had no idea it was so late."

It was then that the telephone bell rang again.

"One more of them, perhaps," Tony said gloomily. "I must get this phone cut off. No, I can't do that, because I wouldn't be able to telephone you, Peggy. And I'm going to do a lot of that."

"Who?" he said into the receiver. "Oh, you, Rena! How are you, darling?"

Peggy paused on her way to the door. He looked up at her. "Wait till I finish," his eyes said to her, and she stood with the glass handle in her hand, her eyes on the silver ceiling, her toe drawing a circle on the bright green floor.

Tony talked for a long time. The person at the other end held him when he wanted to drag himself away, pulled him back to details of some future engagement when he was trying to get in a good-by.

"Of course, of course, Rena," he said. "No, I shan't forget. I sound very abrupt? Good heavens, no! I've just been rehearsing the play. Naturally, I'm a bit tired. Annoyed? No, no," very wearily. "I'm not annoyed. Why should I be?"

His eyes sought Peggy's for sympathy. She kept her face turned toward the ceiling.

Tony put down the receiver at last. He came quickly to the door.

"Rena's awfully nice," he said. "But just a little bit tiring. A cousin of mine. You must meet her, Peggy."

"I—I—I—"

"Sometime," Tony promised. "Sometime.

CHAPTER XII.

Rough Notes in a Diary.

PEGGY DEANE sat up in bed reading the entry in her diary against the date August 1. It was a still, stifling night, and the window, wide open to catch any cooling breath of air, brought little relief. A hot day had ended in a sticky night that made sleep impossible.

The entry was a long one. It was the first she had made since the July day on which she had met Peter. It sprawled through the pages of her diary, overrunning all August, September and October.

"It doesn't matter," she murmured philosophically to herself. She put down the small fountain pen and reached for a glass of lemon squash on the table at the side of the bed. "I'll probably be too busy to fill up these months anyway."

This is what she read:

Well, that's half the time gone. I still owe Peter four weeks' work. (She had written "money" and scored it out.) Four more weeks, and it's all over. I don't know whether I'm glad or sorry. A mixture of both.

I could be sorry. I really think I could feel a lot worse about the end than I do, but Peter is a difficult person. I wonder if he knows how difficult. I don't think he's been quite fair, but at other times he's been wonderful. I shall never forget what he did, anyhow.

They say he's really a woman hater. That's because of the Janet Goodwin affair, I expect. It might account for some of his difficult moments. But he gets on awfully well with Julie. And with other women, too. Why should he always pick on me?

I'm doing what I set out to do. I know Peter is pleased—and surprised, too—at my success. And he's given me the wonderful time I wanted. I'm making up for what I never got in life. It's all like a marvelous dream come true. I've loved every minute of it.

Have I? Yes, I have. I'm not a bit disappointed in it. It's everything I hoped it would be. I believe Peter has some kind of feeling that I ought not to be enjoying myself as I am. But he's never gone without fun in his life. I forgot. He has. That story about him in the World showed that he had. But he really thinks—deep down in him somewhere—that I ought to be dreadfully disillusioned or something.

Night life, he calls it. Quite contemptuously. But I love it. That's the Puritan in him, I suppose. He's annoyed perhaps because I haven't come to look at things as he looks at them. He enjoys it up to a point, but with a kind of detachment that leaves him outside it. That, in a way, must be rather marvelous. But it's more fun to lose yourself completely in something.

Now and again it has been a bit tiresome, but that's just because it's a strenuous life when your working hard as well. And I am working hard. I'm glad the revival of Peter's play was a success. I never doubted it, but it was a thrilling first night. I had never been to one until then. Everybody seemed to know everybody else. And everybody seemed to know Peter. Women particularly. He can't be a woman hater. He's perfectly charming to women. Other women, I mean.

I'm puzzled about Julie. All the people I meet are a bit puzzling. They're never quite what they seem to be. Julie seems to be all gaiety and light-heartedness. But I have a feeling that some of it is unnatural. I don't know why it should be. She has everything she could possibly want in life. Money, friends, beauty, success. There must be something that I am missing, or that I have been too long out of touch with the world to be able to see. I don't know what it is. They all seem to have secret troubles of their own. Natural, of course, but you would think that the lovely life they lead would outweigh the other part.

It's absurd, of course, but sometimes I imagine that Julie looks at life a little as Peter does. That she shares his views on this night life as he calls it. One day she said as much to me. "It's not all it's cracked up to be," she said, and then immediately invited me to a party she was giving at a night club.

That wasn't very consistent, but it was very like her. She's afraid of showing her real feelings. I don't know why she should be. I like Julie better than any woman I have met. Even better than Mrs. Kempner, and she's a dear. I'd like to show Julie how I care for her. She knows in a way, but just by instinct. We've got such a lot in common, too. She adores Peter. In a nice, friendly way, I mean. But I know she does. She's never said as much, but she shows it in all kinds of ways. They're awfully fond of each other. I said as much to her last week. "He's just like a big brother to you, Julie." But I don't think she heard me. She just went on putting more lipstick onto her lips. Or perhaps that's why she didn't speak. She didn't want to spoil the effect. I think she's silly using lipstick on those lips of hers. They're so naturally red.

And the most tupping mouth! I wish I had a mouth like Julie's. All flexible, and wide, and expressive. "The most kissable mouth in the world," Tony calls it. I suppose he should know. He kisses most of the women he knows.

But he does it in such a chummy way! I wonder what he'd think if he knew he was the first man to kiss me. He wouldn't believe it. But it's true. That day when I first went to have tea with him at his flat was rather wonderful. My first kiss! It sounds terrific. At twenty-five! Ye Gods. "And How!" as Julie says.

But it's not much fun sharing Tony's kiss with everyone. I do not suppose he thinks about it. All the people on the stage seem to kiss one another anywhere, anyhow, and at any time. I expect Tony kisses Rena, too.

She phoned again once when I was at Tony's place. I don't blame any cousin of Tony's for wanting to be with him a lot. But this woman does seem to pile it on a bit. I'm sure he was annoyed with her. She's not in the least attractive, Tony says, which must be a bore for him. He likes the company of good-looking women. I don't suppose Tony will ever marry, although I should think most women would want to marry him.

But Peter doesn't kiss all the women he knows. I'd forgotten that. I've never seen him kiss one of them. Oh, yes, I have. Julie. Or is it Julie who kisses him?

He's strange. Why do I get back to him again? Am I glad that he doesn't kiss all the women he meets, or am I sorry? Does it matter? Why should I be bothering my head about it? I'm not! I'm just filling page after page of this silly diary because it's a hot night and I can't sleep. And I feel the need of arriving at some kind of conclusion regarding this exciting life now that I am at the half-way stage.

It has been a topsy-turvy time for me. I have not had much time to sit and think in the last four weeks. But I have learned that I can do more than I thought I could do, and that I have many more assets than I imagined.

So that I don't think I worry about the future after my contract with Peter comes to an end. There are so many people who are willing to give me a chance. Arthur Terry has been a perfect dear. He has drawn me several times, and there was a big advertisement in the Daily Express this morning with my face on it. It made me blush all up and down my spine. It's a terrible feeling at first seeing your picture in a newspaper. Like revealing your emotion. But Arthur says I could get heaps of work like that. My head is just the type they want just now, apparently. He would introduce me to lots of people who'd help me. It's awfully good of him.

And I'm going to see Gus Welbeck tomorrow. I know he wants to talk about my going on the stage. I laughed at him the first time he mentioned it—just after a party Julie gave on the river when Helen Smith sang her wonderful negro songs—but he's very persistent. I haven't mentioned a thing to anybody about it. Not to Peter or Tony. And certainly not to Joe. I think Joe would have a fit if he knew. He's taken such a decent, fatherly interest in me, and he hates the thought of any girl he knows going on the stage. Joyce told me that, because Jill once tried to, and Joe was furious.

Why should he be? I know it's not the marvelously romantic life it's supposed to be. It's jolly hard work. And I know also that the chances of big success are about one in a thousand. And that scores of capable actresses are out of work six months every year—if not more. I know all that. I've learned something in the last four weeks. But it does fascinate me. After all, I must have stage blood in me. Daddy and mummy were on the stage, and I must have a lot of them in me surely. It would be fun to hold big audiences spellbound, and to hear the applause. Awful fun!

I'd like to act in a play of Peter's. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have him coming on the stage at the end of the first night when the audience was shouting for "Author! Author!" I know what he'd say. Just what he said at the first night last week. That he was grateful to them for the reception, but more than grateful to the actors who had made the play so much better than it was.

It would be fine to have Peter "more than grateful" to me. I'd love that. I wonder if he'd hate being more than grateful to me. I get the feeling sometimes that he would. A bit of a caveman in his funny way, is Peter. He'd like to spank me occasionally, he thinks I'm such a silly infant. Well, well, well! Us misunderstood girls, as Julie would say. He's rather a dear.

I'd like to go on with work like this. I don't imagine for a moment that I could find someone like Peter to work for, but there must be heaps of jobs—secretarial jobs—that I could do now. But a stuffy office would be a terrible disappointment after this wonderful life. I think I'd better make the most of the time before it is too late. On with the dance! It's a good life if you don't weaken. That's Julie again. Funny how I pick up those silly things she says. I'd like to be like Julie. When I said so the other day she wasn't a bit flattered. Like Peter, she thinks I'm a baby at times.

And babies need sleep. So I'd better get some. But it's hot! It's very quiet down in Piccadilly now. I've just had a lovely swig of lemon squash and a long look out of the window. I expect Peter's sound asleep. I wonder whether he snores? I'd like to telephone him and play some kind of practical joke. Tell him I'm the income tax collector or something. Just to hear what he'd say at being roused. But he would be furious with me. And I seem to annoy him enough already without going out of my way to do it.

I might phone Tony though. He doesn't cramp one's style. No, I don't think I shall. I phoned him once before very late, and he was having a party. He could scarcely hear what I was saying for the noise they were making. That lovely room of his wasn't meant for parties. It was made for just one person sitting reading. Or for two people sitting talking quietly. Tony and me.

Well, here I am nearly at the end of this poor diary. The 27th of October, and it's still only the 1st of August. That's the worst of being associated with Peter. I give you the urge to write. The 27th of October! I wonder where I shall be then. I suppose I am not worried about it. And I'm not puzzled about everything. It has been rather a dream. Perhaps the 1st of September, when Peter ends, it will be the awakening.

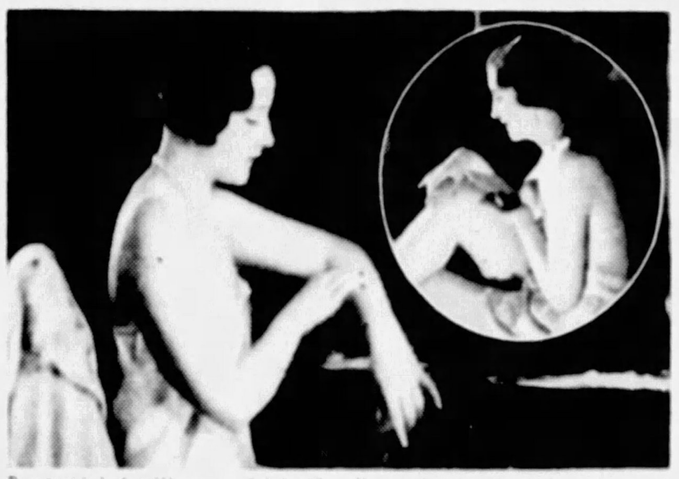
We should worry. That's Julie. I almost wanted to say "poor Julie." What a ridiculously silly thing. Poor Julie! Why, she's the luckiest girl on earth.

Confession, diary! She's not I am.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

How To Really Get Rid Of Arm And Leg Hair

Utterly Without the Problem of Coarsened Re-growth



By a later lack of stubble you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

Not only no ugliness but no coarsened re-growth because of way it comes away.

A Discovery That is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World That Hair Can Not Only Be Removed Instantly, But Its Reappearance Delayed Amazingly.

A way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to the razor and less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance remarkably.

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The creation of a noted laboratory, it is different from any other hair remover known.

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water. That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone, so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following the razor and old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left as soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where to Obtain

It is called NEET—and is on sale at all drug and department stores and beauty parlors. Costs only a few cents. 29RA

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

NEW.. *by the Makers of* VICKS VAPORUB

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS

Especially for Nose and Throat . . where most Colds Start . .

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The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 14)

very well. She says [illegible] never leave it. Nobody would [illegible] leave it," he added, [illegible] as he looked at [illegible] "It seems too [illegible] been Carneval.

"Well, we shall [illegible] Hamilton cheerfully. [illegible] set true. Janet [illegible] here to stay here [illegible] doesn't want to [illegible] I can understand [illegible]

"She is going to stay a [illegible] I asked.

"Oh, no. I have telephoned for a nurse to come over to stay with her and to look after things. They know each other quite well—Miss Perry has nursed Verity from time to time when he had a particularly bad attack. In fact, Janet suggested her. She's thoroughly capable."

It seemed a satisfactory arrangement. At least I can't think of anything better to offer, and neither apparently had Carneval.

And just then a car stopped in front of the house and three men got out. It was the police.

One of them was the Chief in person. His name was Jenkins, [illegible] undisturbed, I [illegible] looking [illegible]

[illegible] except that we lifted [illegible] floor to the [illegible] couch.

"That's good," Jenkins nodded. "[illegible] station one of my men [illegible] the medical examiner [illegible] I shall have to ask you gentlemen to wait—he will want to hear your stories. So will I. I'll get him here in a few minutes." John," he added to one of the policemen, "drive down to the City Hall and get Mr. Bernstein and bring him back. I happen to know he is there."

The policeman hurried away. "Bernstein's in town today," Jenkins added. "His home is in Peekskill."

"Is he the coroner?" I asked.

"Yes—that's what most people call him," answered Jenkins with a smile, "though his official title is 'medical examiner.' I suppose somebody thought it sounded more dignified."

He turned away to the couch, took a look at it briefly, and then made a leisurely survey of the room. He had a hard-bitten, weather-beaten face, intelligent and good-humored, I should say, and seemed to know what he was about. At least he took the affair coolly and did not bustle about or get excited, as I had seen others do.

"How does that book happen to be on the floor?" he asked.

I explained that it had been on Verity's knee, but had fallen when he slumped to the floor.

"These are his glasses, I suppose," and he indicated a pair of heavy-rimmed glasses lying near the edge of the desk next the chair.

"They look like the ones he usually wore," said Hamilton.

"Could he read without glasses?"

"I do not think so."

Jenkins contemplated the glasses for a moment, and nodded. Why had Verity taken them off, I wondered? Had his reading been interrupted? Had he laid them aside while he talked to someone? Perhaps these questions flashed through the Chief's mind too, but after a time he turned his attention to the other things on the desk—the books and pamphlets, pen and ink-well, a pipe in an ash-tray, a jar half full of tobacco, a large reading glass, an ivory paper-knife, a small ivory Buddha beautifully carved, and a pile of manuscript.

"What's all this?" he asked, indicating the manuscript.

Verity was working on a book," Hamilton explained. "Had been for years. I suppose that is it."

Jenkins picked up a page, read a few sentences, and laid it down again.

"Queer stuff," he said. "What's it about?"

"It's a book on Hinduism," answered Hamilton. "He was an expert on the subject."

"No question of his being a little off his nut," asked Jenkins.

"Oh, no," said Hamilton. "He was sane enough."

I moved over to the desk and took a look at the manuscript. It was beautifully written in a hand like copperplate. There is something about handwriting of that sort, so even and regular, which repels me. It lacks individuality. It always gives me the impression that the writer is trying to disguise his real self. It has an air of fastidiousness and formality, as though it were a mask. The effect in this instance was lessened a little by the fact that the manuscript was covered with corrections and interlineations. Verity, evidently, was a painstaking author. And a learned one—or perhaps only obstruse. I was too ignorant to tell which, as I discovered after I had read a few sentences.

I was still struggling with it when the policeman returned, ushering in Mr. Bernstein. He greeted the chief, shook hands with Hamilton somewhat effusively, I thought, and then with Carneval, and one as Jenkins introduced me. I cannot say I was impressed by his appearance, but then coroners are rarely impressive, even when they are called medical examiners!

He went to work in a business-like way, however, heard our stories to which Jenkins also listened attentively, asking a question or two, and then inquired if he could see Miss Verity. Hamilton went to look for her, and while he was gone Miss Perry arrived. The first glance at her reassured me. She was an alert, sandy-haired girl, in her late twenties, with a good-humored face and capable manner. I noticed that Carneval also seemed pleased at the look of her.

When she learned we were waiting for Miss Verity she went to her at once and came back with her a few minutes later. Miss Verity had recovered her self-control, and Bernstein did nothing to upset it. In fact, he was extremely gentle, asking only a few necessary questions. These she answered fully and without hesitation. She was pale and her voice trembled a little as she spoke, but I saw with relief and admiration that she had herself well in hand. There would be no more wild sobbing. Perhaps there would be no terror in her eyes.

"That is all, I think," said Bernstein at last. "Do you want to ask her anything, Chief?"

"Only one thing," said Jenkins. "Can you give us any clue to the author of this crime, Miss Verity?"

"I do not believe there was a crime," she protested quickly.

"But, if there was," Jenkins persisted, "could you give us any clue?"

"Absolutely none," she answered, a little sharply.

"You do not know of any reason, or of any enemy . . ."

She did not wait for him to finish.

"Father had no enemies," she said. "Nobody could possibly have had any reason to kill him."

She spoke almost fiercely. There was a flush of color in her cheeks.

Jenkins looked at her meditatively for a moment and then dismissed her. Miss Perry took her away. I began to suspect that Jenkins was more clever than he looked.

"That is all for the present, gentlemen," said Bernstein, turning to us. "There will have to be a post mortem before we can hold an inquest, so it will not be until day after tomorrow—Thursday. In the morning probably. You will all be wanted as witnesses. I will send out the subpoenas tomorrow," and after a moment's low-toned conversation with Jenkins, he hustled out.

Hamilton and Carnevali also took their departure a minute later. Hamilton with a curt nod, Carnevali in a manner much more suave. I lingered for a word with Jenkins, who was waiting for the arrival of the ambulance which was to take the body to the mortuary.

"Mr. Royce, our senior partner, is an old friend of Verity's," I said, "and is co-trustee with Miss Verity of her father's estate. We shall want to represent her and spare her every possible unpleasantness."

"That's all right, Mr. Lester," Jenkins agreed heartily. "I will see that you are kept informed. What do you think of this case, anyway?"

"It is perfectly amazing. It is unbelievable that Verity could have been killed in that way."

"It seems so, doesn't it." But Hamilton is very certain about it."

"Well, it is going to take a lot of proving."

Jenkins nodded.

"I agree with you," he said. "And I am glad you're here, for I happen to know that you have had quite a lot of experience. You have been associated with George Simmonds, haven't you?"

"Yes, in two or three cases. A long time ago."

"I used to know Simmonds well," Jenkins went on. "I was on the force in New York before I came to Mount Vernon, and I always admired the way he went to work on different cases and hammered away until he got results. Of course we have a detective bureau of our own, but this case looks to me as though it were going to take some solving, and it will probably turn out to have a New York end—all those cases do. What would you say to my asking that Simmonds be detailed out here to assist us?"

"You couldn't do better," I said heartily. Simmonds was not a genius, but he was honest, hardworking and trustworthy. Furthermore—and this was to my mind no small asset at the present moment—he was not a publicity hound. The sensational press would get very little out of him.

"I'll do it then," said Jenkins, and picked up the phone.

I should have liked a word with Miss Verity before I left, but she was not visible. However, I did manage to get hold of the nurse as she passed along the hall, and drawing her aside told her of our firm's relation to Verity, and gave her my telephone number and that of the office, asking her to call me if I could be of the slightest service.

"There is one other thing," I added. "As soon as the papers get wind of this affair there will be a lot of reporters out here. Don't let them see Miss Verity on any pretext—don't let them in the house—and don't talk to them yourself. Tell them they must get their information from the police. You may have to be quite firm."

Miss Perry smiled.

"I know reporters," she said. "I've dealt with them before. You can trust me."

"I am sure of it!" I said with conviction. "The police will probably be back to look over the place and may want to ask some questions. You must help them, of course, every way you can, but protect Miss Verity as much as possible."

"Of course," she nodded. "I understand all that, Mr. Lester."

"Jenkins will probably leave a man on guard in the library. But if he doesn't, don't let anything be disturbed until after the inquest."

"I understand," she said again, and I bade her good-night with the feeling that Miss Verity could not have been in better hands.

CHAPTER IV.

The Mystery Deepens.

IT was not until I reached home that I was able to think of this extraordinary affair in any connected sort of way, and as I sat there turning its details over in my mind and trying to fit them together, it grew more and more astonishing. Here was an inoffensive scholar, Philip Verity, who had devoted his life to an abstruse work of interest only to other scholars, sitting quietly at home in his study poring over a book, when some one had entered, stolen up behind him and murdered him by breaking his neck. That, if I reasoned correctly, was what Doctor Hamilton believed. Really, it was too absurd. It was absurd to suppose that anyone would attempt such a thing—that Verity would sit quietly without a struggle—that he would even smile, as though he enjoyed it—that he would calmly take off his glasses and place them on his desk. No doubt so they would not be broken! No, it was too much!

And then I suddenly remembered that I should give Mr. Royce some account of all this, and at the end of a few minutes had him on the wire. He listened in astounded silence while I told him briefly what had occurred.

"But I don't believe Verity had an enemy in the world," he protested when I had finished. "I didn't know him very well," he went on. "He was a classmate of mine at Columbia, but he was one of those scholarly fellows and didn't mix much. That was nearly forty years ago. He got an instructorship after he graduated, and taught for some years, philosophy, I think. I saw him at class reunions occasionally, but only to speak to, and then about fifteen years ago he came into the office and asked me to draw a will for him. He was planning to go to the Orient to make some investigations, and expected to be gone a long while. He looked all shot to pieces and I wondered if he would ever come back. That was the last I heard of him until last Saturday, when he called me and asked me to come out to Mount Vernon, as he was too ill to come to the office, and I made the appointment for today. He seemed in a hurry, but I couldn't go yesterday, as I had to be in court. I might have asked you to go, but who could have foreseen anything like this?"

"Nobody, of course. He didn't say why he wanted to make a new will, or anything about its provisions?"

"No. Just that he had drawn one up and wanted to be sure it was in legal form before he signed it."

"Well, the first one will stand. Have you any idea what the estate will amount to?"

"No, but I don't think it is large. I remember that fifteen years ago he was worrying about

(Continued on Page 17)

Corns
Lift right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep, deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft, all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk and dance in comfort!

FREEZONE
ALL DRUGGISTS.

backache!

BAUME BENGUE (pronounced Ben-Gay) quickly relieves the knife-like pain or "crick" in the back due to lumbago or sacro-iliac disturbance. Its penetrating quality stimulates circulation, lessens congestion and soothes the irritated nerves. Its exceptional pain-relieving properties bring immediate comfort. Good for every pain of nerve and muscle.

Ask for "Ben-Gay"
Accept No Substitutes

There *IS* a Way to Get Instant Sleep

ENTIRELY WITHOUT DRUGS!

A Swiss Food-Drink Not Only Brings Sound Sleep Without Drugs . . . *It Rebuilds "Played-Out" Nerves While You Sleep*

NEXT time overtaxed nerves rob you of sleep—next time the "wee small hours" find you tossing and still awake—remember this: *There IS a way to get instant sleep, entirely without drugs.*

It is simplicity itself. Here's all you do: Stir a few teaspoons of Ovaltine into a cup of warm milk. Drink it just before you get into bed. You'll fall asleep a few minutes after you touch the pillow. And sleep 8 hours as soundly as a child.

In the morning you waken refreshed, clear-eyed. Filled with the bounding energy that only restful sleep can bring. Ready to tackle the day with a smile—alive and "on your toes."

For, while you sleep, the peculiar dietetic properties found in Ovaltine resupply your system with the energy lost the previous day. And promote the *kind of sleep that rebuilds and recreates.*

Too—you can take Ovaltine night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but actually *build up* your health! So you teem with energy every day.

What It Is—How It Acts

Ovaltine is a scientific food-concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world fame. Not a medicine in any sense of the word. But a super-delicious food-drink.

During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. They found that it does 3 things no other food in the world will do.

First, it induces sound, restful sleep by a *natural* process.

Second, it aids digestion, since it contains in high proportion a remarkable food-property known as diastase. This is a natural food substance with the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach. Thus it lifts a great burden from your digestive organs.

Third, it rebuilds worn-out nerve and body cells. In addition to other valuable food elements, Ovaltine contains in concentrated form a natural vital property called "lecithin," which is the important part of nerve and brain tissue. And these special food properties rebuild nerve, brain and body tissues as you sleep.

Try It Tonight

Just try Ovaltine tonight. You'll be amazed how quickly you fall asleep. See how different you feel tomorrow. A few weeks' use of Ovaltine will make an amazing difference. Your whole appearance will show the result of this restful sleep and new vitality. Due to its high content of diastase—Ovaltine relieves digestive distress and in this way combats one of the main causes of sleeplessness.

For, through stimulating and aiding digestive processes, Ovaltine tends to draw blood away from the head. And reduces the congestion that is present in brain capillaries when a person lies awake thinking and worrying instead of sleeping.

Thus the mind is not disposed to unusual activity. On the contrary, a state of mental calm is induced. And normal sleep follows quickly.

Start tonight! 'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of warm milk and drink just before you go to bed. You'll sleep more soundly, probably, than you have in weeks.

But don't judge Ovaltine merely by what is claimed for it. Even disregard, if you wish, the fact that it is endorsed by 20,000 doctors . . . Try it and *see for yourself.* You'll be delighted with the sound refreshing sleep you get and the redoubled energy that's yours next day.

(Note) Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also widely recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children, nursing mothers, convalescents and the aged.

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY
(If unable to obtain locally)

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180 North Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10c (to cover cost of packing and mailing). Send me your test package of Ovaltine.

Name _____
(Print name and address clearly)
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OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

To the Mothers
whose children won't eat

NATURE knows best. Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite. When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children a constipating cathartic that drains the system and weakens twenty feet of tender bowels! California fig syrup is all the "medicine" they require.

The Child's Appetite
Will Always Respond

Specialists will tell you that a sluggish appetite almost always means the child has a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called *stasis*, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children need is pure, unadulterated fig syrup.

California fig syrup is doing wonderful things for ailing, sickly children all over the United States. Children who get fig syrup, now and then, soon have the appetite and energy of young animals! They keep well and avoid colds and sluggish spells.

Nature never made a finer laxative for children; and they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California fig syrup. It's purely vegetable, but every druggist has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. The very next day, your child will be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the fig syrup a few days and you will see the most amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

A single IF

The promises made by the bottlers of California fig syrup are true and it will do the same for you—IF it's genuine CALIFORNIA fig syrup. Don't accept any bottle that does not plainly say CALIFORNIA. Every druggist has the genuine.

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

death and I determined to take the shock full on—but I was afraid the steering wheel would crush me, so I slipped my body sideways, still holding on to it, of course.

"All this takes a long time to tell. In reality it was a matter of three or four seconds. There was that fearsome car, coming straight at me—and then—everything became blurred and indistinct, and as I braced myself for the crash, the awful thing dissolved like a dream! I went right through that car as though it were just smoke. I know I screamed with terror; there was a bumping slide, a nasty pain in my shoulder—and the next thing I remember the doctor was bending over me and injecting something into my arm. That's the whole story, Monsieur Bertillon. I understand now why poor Marcel, who was such a fine driver, put his brakes hard down and skidded. He saw the ghost car also. I suppose you think I'm mad?"

"I'll not venture an opinion yet, mademoiselle. You are still shaken and in pain. Stay quietly in bed, and I'll promise to examine the problem and let you know the result."

Despite the girl's wry face, Bertillon rang the bell for the attendant and made his way to Dr. Beroulede's office.

"It was the Versailles ambulance brought Miss Lefevre, by Captain Delvoye's orders," the surgeon said, in reply to my chief's question. "She has many bruises and is suffering from severe shock, poor thing."

"Is her mind clear, do you think?"

"Certainly, certainly. Beyond an inevitable rise in temperature she is normal."

Several times during the journey to headquarters Bertillon muttered angrily: "The most devilish thing in all my experience, unless the girl imagined it all. Yet she is not the highly strung, hysterical kind. Is it possible that we are all wrong and that some natural phenomenon of lights and shadows produces a delusion at that curve and nowhere else? She was driving with open exhaust and the drone of the engine she heard might have been an echo. Funny thing, though, about the headlights. I don't see how one of those queer hallucinations driving at night often produces could also cause her to see strong headlights."

"It is queer, too," I concurred, "that she saw the car despite the lights. Generally one sees nothing behind oncoming lamps. Did you notice, monsieur, that she described them as very low down?"

My words obviously startled Bertillon, but he made no answer. The remainder of the day he spent in rummaging among old dossiers and consulting with our various experts. Then for two consecutive days Bertillon vanished and when I was finally summoned to his office I found him unusually grim.

"I have sent a notice to the principal papers," he began without preamble; "giving it as my opinion, after careful consideration, that Mademoiselle Lefevre's motoring accident was undoubtedly caused by the state of the road, and that it is just a coincidence so many accidents have occurred near the same spot. Officially the Surete has dropped the inquiry, but I have suggested that the slope of the fatal curve should be rectified as soon as possible. I thought I'd better let you know."

"You have definite proof then that those accidents are the result of criminal intervention?" I asked, knowing well that this publicity was intended to mislead the malefactors.

"Definite proof, which would convince a magistrate, no!" he replied gloomily. "But I know it is so, although how it is done still puzzles me."

"And the ghost car?" I queried eagerly.

My chief remained lost in thought a moment, then rousing himself said haltingly: "That is what we must find out. It was the girl's remark about the headlights gave me a tangible clue, that and your description of the farmer and his wife. Karl Bader is Wo Sung Fee, an American Chinese. He and the Indian woman were implicated years ago in a series of gruesome crimes in California, but escaped for lack of evidence. I've been prowling about the Orly district myself. Those two holes in the white hoarding, with the complex machinery of rods and pulleys, are part of the illusion of an oncoming car, which is produced in some fashion by lamps connected with the terminals, which run along the rods. As you observe, one would probably see nothing behind these lamps, but a driver would, from force of habit, fill in the blank with a purely subjective picture of a car rushing towards him, the more so since the lights moved forward. Nearly always, therefore, he would swerve and put on the brakes. I am convinced also that Wo Sung and his accomplices secretly altered the slope of the curve, making doubly sure."

"But why don't they simply throw a log or some such obstruction across the road? It would be a more certain and much simpler method."

"Simpler but infinitely more dangerous. A crash caused by a solid obstruction leaves definite traces. Moreover, if the occupants of the car were not killed they would know that they had smashed into a log or some such thing. An intangible illusion cannot be traced, since nine times out of ten people would suppose the story of a ghost car, such as Mademoiselle Lefevre imagined she saw, to be the result of shock. These scoundrels are infernally clever. I do not see even now how we can obtain evidence fit for a judge, unless, as usual, they become confident and continue their fiendish tricks."

"Hence the newspaper report?" I suggested.

"Of course. We may take it that some time will elapse before they try again. Dr. Faubert conceived the scheme. He is a madman—a sadistic, homicidal maniac. With him are this Chinese and his redskin wife and the creole woman who wrote those letters to poor Marcel Jeannot. She is Madame Faubert really; beneath his cold demeanor the husband is a seething furnace of jealousy and poor Marcel Jeannot openly made love to the creole. I fancy that when he had made sure Jeannot had been killed Dr. Faubert called on me in order to discover whether our suspicions had been aroused.

"Robbery is merely the ostensible motive for these crimes, or shall I say—by allowing his men to rob the victims, he is able to control them. But Faubert himself cares nothing for money or jewels. The desire to kill and maim, and some even more ghastly monomania, which I have not fathomed, rule him. Your talent for disguise will help us here. You must become the decoy. I don't like the method, but we have no choice. This bogus Albanian prince is their accomplice. I have discovered that he bought his country house at Rambouillet soon after Wo Sung, alias Bader, began his activities at the farm.

"Draw on the Surete's funds. I suggest you become a rich South American for a time; that will make a show of diamonds and other precious stones seem natural. Durand will supply you with paste gems and you can take some bundles of Marovitch's excellent counterfeit notes to fill your wallet—be careful not to spend them by mistake. Rousseau will drive you in the Mercedes, which is new and makes a show. If my theory is right, you will probably receive an invitation to one of Prince Damiello's parties at Rambouillet. Such an invitation has been the equivalent to sentence of death for many. This time let us hope we shall catch the scoundrels red handed. If the scheme fails we must try something else."

So for a time I laid aside my duties and sought the nauseous pleasures of Montmartre and Montparnasse; attended the races and showed myself, flashily dressed, at several fashionable events. The ease with which a fictitious personality can be created at trifling cost startled me. A few letters of introduction, a handsome car and a few noisy dinners sufficed. The time passed wearily enough, but I perceived I was attracting attention and noted the burning glances of the dashing woman who styled herself Giselle de Launay, but whom we knew to be in reality Mme. Faubert; and ever in her wake, an unobtrusive, silent worshiper, was her husband. More than once I saw his queer hypnotic gaze fixed on me, when dashing Giselle acknowledged my greeting with dazzling smiles. At last, when I had already begun to fear our scheme had failed, an introduction to this prince of doubtful origin was brought about by Giselle herself, and the desired invitation followed as a matter of course. There was to be a large party, I was informed, and the usual reckless gambling.

"Better come Friday evening," the prince lisped pleasantly. "The Russian dancers from the Folies Bergere have promised to join us after the performance. If you'll meet me at Larue, we'll drive out together. My car will be crowded, so I may have to put one or two of the 'artistes' in yours. Should I not arrive by midnight don't wait, it is quite possible that I shall have to pick up some of our friends. If you don't see me, take the Orly road from Versailles."

Bertillon listened to my report with frowning face.

"They make it so very obvious that I'm almost afraid they've seen through our plan and are laughing at us. However, we must risk that. I'll be ready with Captain Delvoye and his men to raid the farm. Rousseau knows what to do. When he sees the 'wrecking lights' he'll run right over the bank and let the car smash. He's fixed the accelerator on the old Delage so that she'll gather speed the moment you've jumped clear.

"You must then contrive to get to the wreckage before they do and lie down as though badly hurt and unconscious. It's the only way to obtain the evidence we need. These creatures are so cunning and elusive, I fear that even if we are successful in catching them trying to ron you no juge d'instruction will believe our story."

I did not trouble to go to the Folies Bergere, knowing well it was intended I should drive out by myself, and shortly after midnight we bumped over the cobbled streets of sleepy Versailles and entered on the long curving highway to Orly. I confess my heart began to beat quickly as we neared the sinister farm. Rousseau kept the car flying along at a good speed in case spies were watching, although neither of us knew quite what to expect. I had leant out, searching in vain for the mysterious boarding which by then should have been plainly visible, when I heard him abruptly give voice to a hoarse cry.

At the same instant the low menacing drone of a racing engine reached me and I clutched at my friend in sheer terror and amazement at the fearsome thing which had suddenly materialized. There, thundering straight at us, intent on our annihilation, was a gigantic car. Despite the gleaming lamps on either side I distinctly saw its formidable bulk and the glittering metal work. It seemed the incarnation of speed and destruction, and hunched low over the wheel, just as the girl had described it, was a rigid shape with white, featureless face.

The terror of the apparition was overwhelming; few drivers could have withstood the instinctive desire to swerve out of its path, and, forgetful of all but that hurtling death, Rousseau twisted his steering wheel in a vain attempt to avoid the collision. I heard the screech of the brakes, and then to my horror we slithered and crashed right through the ghastly thing, tearing great lumps from the grassy top of the bank. My brain reeled at the sickening, uncanny experience, for instead of the jarring smash I had expected, the oncoming monster had vanished instantly, "like smoke." Fortunately my presence of mind returned as we struck the ditch; at that moment I realized, I believe, in a flash of understanding, how we had been tricked, and leapt clear, propelled from behind, as the car collapsed and turned on its side.

Rousseau had rolled several feet away, apparently stunned, and I had the good sense to lie still also and feign unconsciousness. Ten minutes passed, perhaps, then came a hoarse murmur of conversation, and through half closed eyes I saw several furtive shapes creeping through the grass.

"Here they are," a melodious woman's voice exclaimed, followed by a remark I did not catch in the sibilant utterance of the Chinese known as Karl Bader, and the light of a flashlamp flickered over my face.

"Both killed—that's good," he murmured. "We shan't want the wires."

"Better make sure," another voice broke in, and to my horror I recognized Dr. Faubert. "Let them have the current from number two dynamo for ten minutes. Low tension leaves no trace but stops the heart once and for all," and he purred like a great cat.

Wo Sung grumbled under his breath, then there came the unpleasant slither and swish of heavy insulated wires being dragged through the wet grass.

"You connect them up, Giselle," the doctor's oily voice commanded; "and when I flash my light let them have it."

"Do it yourself," the woman retorted, "or better still, let Wo Sung do it. I'm sick of being your catspaw. You love to see men die, but you want none of the risk. And what about the jewelry? I'm going to have my share this time."

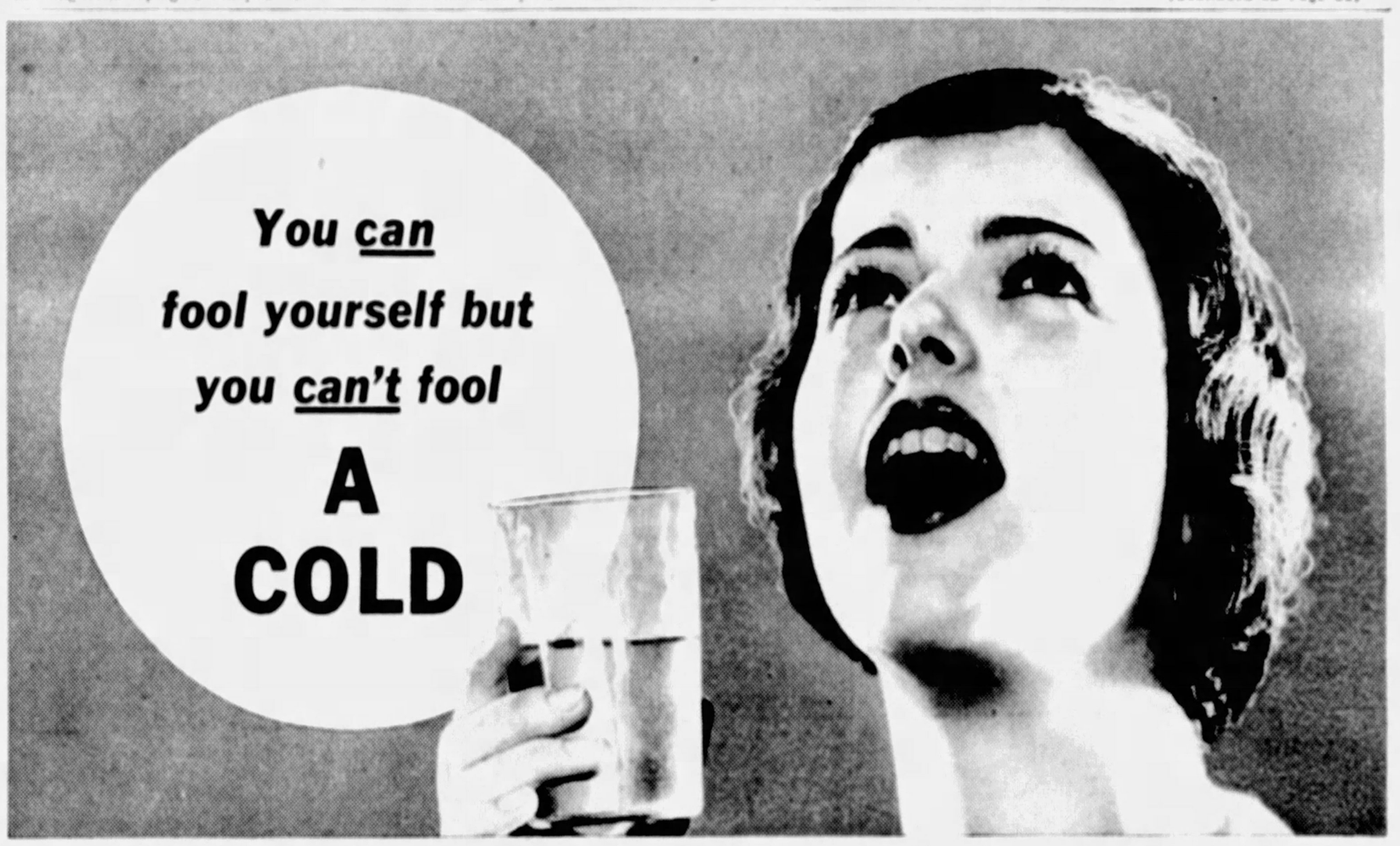
The convulsive beating of my heart almost choked me as a wire was twisted round my ankle. This was too much; since Bertillon did not come I would fight for my life; at any moment I might be electrocuted. With a jerk I sat up, pistol in hand, but before I could speak, a shrill cry burst from the Indian woman; magnesium flares had abruptly illumined the ghoulish scene and Bertillon's voice, harsh with emotion, cried:

"Up with your hands, every one. Chain them together, Delvoye. They're a filthy lot, you needn't trouble to be gentle."

I staggered to my feet and gazed about me. A dozen gendarmes had leaped at the wildly struggling men and women, and a few seconds later the welcome click of the handcuffs sounded, and Bertillon, who had given his brandy flask to Rousseau, came quickly to my side.

"What happened, bon Dieu?"

(Continued on Page 22)



Millions gargle uselessly while colds hang on

3 out of 4 gargle uselessly while sore throats get worse and colds hang on

Don't waste dollars on antiseptics that must be used full strength. We've discovered a new antiseptic that, even when diluted with two parts of water, kills germs in 10 *seconds*

A NATION of garglers! Lusty garglers. Gambling—75% of them—with mouth antiseptics that can't kill germs when mixed with water. You may fool yourself that way. But always remember—you can't fool a *cold*. You can't fool *sore throat*. You can't fool *bad breath*. If you dilute your antiseptic—as 3 out of 4 do—you must choose one that still kills germs when diluted with water.

BAD BREATH
(Halitosis')
Pepsodent Antiseptic does double duty when combating colds and throat irritations. For at the same time it checks bad breath. *Remember P. A. is 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics and it kills germs when diluted.*

A radical new discovery

Modern research laboratories have thrown away the old ideas on killing germs.

Now there's a revolutionary antiseptic on the market—Pepsodent Antiseptic. Its formula is a radical advance. It climaxes the best antiseptic study of 50 years. A germ-killing agent is employed unlike those now in use. It makes Pepsodent Antiseptic from 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics, depending on which one you use.

Kills germs in 10 *seconds diluted*

That is the startling news in this new discovery. Think! You can mix Pepsodent Antiseptic with one or even two parts of water, to suit your taste, and it still kills germs in less than 10 seconds. That's where most other leading mouth antiseptics fail. Yet in spite of all that power, Pepsodent Antiseptic is utterly safe when used full strength. What a weapon this new antiseptic is in fighting colds!

New security against bad breath

And please remember, when you use Pepsodent Antiseptic for colds you are doing double duty by also fighting bad breath. For Pepsodent Antiseptic checks bad breath 1 to 2 hours longer! That's Pepsodent Antiseptic's record in fighting this widespread social offense due to unhygienic mouth conditions. Immediately after use—95% of germs on mouth surfaces are destroyed. Two hours later the number of germs remains reduced by 75%. That is far longer acting than other leading mouth antiseptics.

$3 *worth for* $1

To kill germs—most mouth antiseptics must be used full strength. So to mix them with water is a waste of money.

Pepsodent Antiseptic can be mixed with twice its own volume of water. That means every $1 bottle does what 3 bottles of other mouth antiseptics do. Goes 3 times as far—you get $3 worth for $1 . . . a saving of $2.

Combating colds and checking bad breath are only two uses for this remarkable antiseptic. There are scores of other uses. Some are listed on this page. Learn to rely on Pepsodent Antiseptic whenever a safe, effective germ-killing agent is required. Keep it in the home. Take it with you traveling.

Again we say: Quit being good to germs. They've laughed at you long enough. Play safe. Buy an antiseptic that really kills germs when diluted. Remember: You can fool yourself but you can't fool a cold.

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern Antiseptic

Cold in Head	**Minor Cuts**
Throat Irritations	Blisters
Voice Hoarseness	Poison Ivy
Bad Breath	Chigger Bites
Cold Sores	Poison Oak
Canker Sores	**Loose Dandruff**
Mouth Irritations	Checks Under-Arm Perspiration
After Extractions	Body Odors
Artificial Teeth	**Tired, Aching Feet**
After Shaving	

New Standard Dictionary Definition: '**Halitosis**—a malodorous condition of the breath.

Pepsodent Antiseptic

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IN HOMES OVER ALL THE WORLD

For more than half a century mothers everywhere have found nothing more beneficial for all the family than **Cuticura Preparations.** Daily use of the **Soap,** with applications of the **Ointment** when required, protects the skin. **Cuticura Talcum** is refreshing and cooling.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Night Life, Pete, Called It. Quite Contemptuously, Put Peggy Loved It.

CHAPTER XI.

Tea for Two

TONY WALHAM'S flat was one of a block of [illegible] Knightsbridge. Peggy went down to it on top of a bus. She took off her hat on the bus and let the wind play with her hair, and the hat was [illegible] and when Tony opened the door to her ring

"How," he said gaily. "You look very summery."

His brown eyes were bright and teasing. He drew her gently through the door.

"Am I untidy?" she asked. "I feel all blown away."

"You look wonderful. Instead of the [illegible] that sort of thing."

He went forward quietly, naturally, and kissed her. It was the merest flick of a kiss—a friendly kiss. She hardly knew it had happened. And it seemed the most natural thing in the world.

He took her hat.

"I'll park this for you." He laid the hat down a green passage into his sitting room. "Here we are."

It was very like Tony, as like him as a room could be. She caught herself thinking that while he disappeared with her hat. And suddenly she remembered that she knew absolutely nothing about Tony, so that it was absurd for her to imagine that the room resembled him. But she was sure it did. It was Tony, the mocker, who had made the room. She sat in a low green suede armchair and looked at the extravagance of it.

The walls were painted in black enamel. They gleamed like dark mirrors, reflecting the bright green of the painted floor and the darker green of the suede [illegible] and the big settee. The upper part caught the reflection of the silver ceiling, so that the room seemed more spacious than it was, a large colorful room with deceptive lights and shades from the black polished walls. A room with a definite hard brilliance and yet a quiet softness.

The whole of the fireplace was broken with low book-shelves, thin strips of metal holding them, one of an attractive vermilion hue showing between the layers of multi-colored books. The vermilion was picked up again in a huge cushion piled among several silver cushions on the divan settee, and in the solitary ornament of the room, a figure in ivory on the mantelpiece.

It was the figure of a scarlet-robed Cardinal lifting his head pensively from a book in his clasped hand. A long, chaining figure, the flowing lines of the cloak giving symmetry and strength to the composition. A strange figure for Tony Walham, the mattiner idol to have in this glittering room.

Tony gave her a quick glance when he came back.

"I thought you would like it," he said, seeing her expression.

"I understand it," she corrected.

"Same thing. You're bound to like it if you understand it. I knew you would, Peggy."

"Oh. How did you know that?"

He sat down on the arm of a green armchair and swung his legs.

"Before you and I talk the same language. We don't know anything about one another, and yet we know heaps. That right?"

She got up and walked to the window.

"You sound quite sure about it, Tony," she said over her shoulder.

He joined her at the window.

"Of course I am. So are you." He pulled out his cigarette case. "Tea's just coming."

They stood smoking in the sunshine at the window. Tony's man brought tea, and moved about the room. Peggy scrutinized him through the smoke of her cigarette. He was middle-aged, slightly bald, smoothly efficient, with a quiet step, and a quiet eye.

"Thoroughly respectable!" said Tony, reading her thoughts, when his man had left the room. "I can answer for Jinks."

"You're too quick, Tony."

"Not at all. I can't help knowing what you are thinking. I told you we talk the same language. That's just what I meant."

"What an awful prospect!"

"Depends on your thoughts," he said lightly. "Keep them in order and you've nothing to fear."

She laughed and went to the table to give him tea. But he was there first. He seized the silver tea pot.

"This is my party, Peggy. Say when!"

He had got chocolate biscuits specially for her.

"I knew you would want them," he said, and she was oddly reminded of the first morning with Peter when he had known she would prefer tea to coffee.

"Tony," she said, puzzled. "Is there something very obvious about me?"

"Obvious?"

"I mean, is it written all over my face what I like and what I don't like?"

He dodged the question. Instead, he said quickly:

"Well, can you tell from my face what I like?"

The mockery went out of his eyes. He gazed at her intently. She could not mistake his meaning.

"Of course I can," she said inspecting his face gravely.

His slow smile came back. He saw she was going to legpull.

"You can?"

"Yes. I should say you like bacon and eggs for breakfast and nice fat press notices about your acting."

"Is that all that's written in my face?"

"That may not be all, Tony, but the rest is in such bad writing that I can't read it."

"What a pity." He moved away from her and flung himself into a chair. "And I thought you were so intelligent."

She said slowly: "And I thought you could read thoughts."

Over his second cup of tea: "Tell me about you, Peggy. I haven't seen you since that night at the Savoy. But I feel I've known you for ages. Why didn't you come to the Rat?"

"I wanted to get some sleep."

"What for?"

"Idiot! So that I could work next day."

"With Peter?"

"Of course."

He sighed. "I've said it often. Peter has all the luck." Then seriously: "But you said you would come. You didn't—I mean, Peter didn't—"

"Ask me not to?"

"Yes."

"How could you think that? Of course he didn't."

"I sort of thought—well, you did change your mind rather funnily."

"I know. But I did it of my own accord. Peter had nothing to do with it."

"Nothing at all?" He looked glumly at her over the bitten end of a chocolate biscuit.

"Yes, I think he had," she said frankly. "You see, Tony, Peter's giving me such a good time that I couldn't have gone behind his back like that. Could I?"

"I suppose not." He took the empty cup from her, raised his eyebrows questioningly, and put the cup on the tray when she shook her head. Then, with his back to her: "How did you meet Peter?"

"Meet him?"

"How did you two get together?" He sat down and faced her again. "Peter's never mentioned you before. And it seems queer to me that he should know a girl like you and never mention it."

"Why? Does he talk about all the girls he knows?"

"No. But you're not in the same class as all the girls a man knows."

She laughed at him.

"Tony Walham doing his stuff," she mocked. His eyes glinted in admiration at the way she put him off. "I'm such a wonderful girl, aren't I, Tony? So different?"

They chuckled together.

"You are, as a matter of fact," he said soberly. "That's why you're here today. I don't want to talk silly rot. I want to talk about you, Peggy, because I want to know about you. And I want to talk about books, because I'm sure you know about them. If you were the same as all the other girls one meets, we would have gone to the Savoy for tea, and danced a bit, and hung about till cocktail time, and generally talked the awfullest piffle. I wanted you here so that we can be our real selves."

"Real selves?"

"Yes, you know what I mean. All the silly business dropped for a little. Just you and I together and those books. I knew you would like it."

"This isn't just your usual line, Tony?"

"Peggy! I ask you!" He was genuinely hurt.

"Sorry. But it's such a good one that it's almost too good to be true."

"It's quite true."

"I know it is, Tony. That's why I came."

She did not tell him how she had first met Peter Graves. But she told him something of her childhood and her life with her aunt in Switzerland. What she had sketched only briefly to Peter she told in detail to Tony. He listened attentively and she found a quiet comfort in his sympathy. They may or may not have "talked the same language," as Tony said, but he listened in the way she wanted him to listen, and said the kind of things she hoped he would say.

"Jolly clever of you to be able to earn a living at all after a life like that," he said. "What gave you the idea of going in for this secretary kind of business?"

"That was Peter."

"He had a brain wave, hadn't he?"

"He had."

"But plucky of you to carry it out, Peggy."

He did not know the circumstances.

"Not so plucky. Lucky to have the chance."

She walked over to his books. He followed her slowly, his thoughts still on her story. She was on her knees at the bottom shelf when he joined her. He put an arm round her and lifted her up and slipped a silver cushion between her and the floor.

"Don't spoil those lovely legs, Peggy." He let her down lightly on to the cushion.

She fingered the books lovingly.

"My one extravagance," Tony said.

She squinted up at him.

"And this flat! And an expensive car! And other things!" she said. "I bet you're hard up, Tony."

"That," he said soberly, "is the quietest description I have ever heard of my state of financial chaos. I am, as you say, hard up. I am always, unfortunately, hard up."

The telephone bell rang to confirm it. He answered its insistence and the moodiness deepened on his face as he spoke into the receiver.

"Yes," coming away from the instrument. "Very hard up. That was someone threatening me with a summons. You've always got to pay for the good things in life."

The telephone rang once again while Peggy was in the room. But that was an hour later when she was on the point of leaving, after reading part of the manuscript of the play in which Tony was shortly to appear.

"Perhaps you'd like to read it," he suggested.

"I'd love to."

He brought it to her and they read it together sitting on the big settee.

"The second act is the strong one," he said. "I've got a marvelously fat part in it. Look. Here, and here." He rapidly turned over the typewritten pages, and as he became absorbed in the play the mocking-eyed Tony disappeared. He became something quite different, something more grown up, matured, efficient.

He quickly explained the situation in the first act that led up to the second, and, rising to his feet, showed her the setting of the stage.

"You see, this chair is here, and that spot the pushed an armchair out of the way is where the body is discovered. As I come into the room—" He went quickly to the door and took up from there the cue she read out to him from the manuscript. In a moment Tony was plunged into his part and everything else was forgotten.

She prompted him from time to time, but she could not—even to herself—criticize him. Tony might be a frivolous young man. He might be most extravagant and dreadfully hardup. But he was a capable actor.

It was the most exciting tea-party Peggy Deans had ever been to in her life.

"By Jove," Tony said, when an imaginary curtain had fallen slowly on the second act, "it's jolly decent of you, Peggy."

"Of me?"

"Seeing me through the act like this."

She could not restrain herself from saying: "Tony, I think you're quite wonderful. I mean, in that part."

"Thank you. That's nice of you."

"I hope I shall see the play on the first night." Peggy glanced

(Continued on Page 19)

the children's doctor... asks *THIS* question *FIRST*

IN an eastern city there is a famous child specialist. Every day babies and young children are brought to him from far and near. To every mother he promptly puts one question: "How are your baby's bowels?" » » He knows how quickly and easily little bowels get out of order. Too much food . . . not just the right foods . . . then trouble, because the body is not kept clear of poisonous waste matter. » » Often in these cases, this famous physician advises an old time-tested remedy, Castoria! » » He sends many anxious mothers home with this simple advice: "Give your baby a dose of Castoria tonight. No supper; no food until morning. » » "Always," he warns, "when a little fever, a little cold develops, or the stomach gets upset, the first step is to get rid of the excess wastes that clog the body. » » "I like the way Castoria acts—just mild enough, just effective enough. I could not write a better prescription." » » Castoria is unique because it is made specially for *children's* ailments. For tiny infants tied up with colic pains, for older children with clogged bowels, Castoria is effective. » » Another thing—you never have to coax children to take Castoria. They like its taste as well as the comfort of its regulation which they have learned to know. That's why it's always said of Castoria, "Children Cry For It." » » As the children's doctor urges, "Don't let simple little ailments develop into serious ones." Keep Castoria always on hand to help. Be sure to ask for genuine Castoria—which always has the name of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package.

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Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

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*Louise Fazenda

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Watch your skin! If blackheads appear, remove them at once before they spread. Don't squeeze! Instead use this absorbent method all at one time. Get an ounce of powdered calcinite at druggist, sprinkle on hot, wet towel, apply and every blackhead vanishes! Clears skin like magic, even in worst cases. You'll be delighted with results.

You'll Wonder Where Those Wrinkles Went

Wrinkles, how are terrible! Remove them and look years younger. Simple, safe home method erases wrinkles instantly. Ask druggist for two ounces spirol, mix with water and teaspoonful of glycerine. Makes delightful cream to spread over face, neck and around eyes. The lines vanish rapidly as you work well into skin until gone. Results are astounding! Wrinkles, frown, crow's feet—gone! Leaves skin firm, smooth like flower petals. You can depend on spirol—be sure you get it.

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Some Favorite Western Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

California Potatoes.

SEASON 3 cups hot riced potatoes with 3 tablespoons butter, ½ cup cream and salt to taste. Beat well for 5 minutes, add ½ can pimientos, pressed through a sieve or potato ricer, and beat until thoroughly blended. Reheat over hot water and serve immediately on hot vegetable dish.

Roquefort Cheese Sandwiches.

TOAST thin slices of bread on one side. Spread the other side with cream cheese blended with 1 tablespoon butter, a few drops Worcestershire sauce and 1 or 2 tablespoons of Roquefort cheese. Sprinkle generously with paprika. Place in broiler to melt the cheese and allow it to brown slightly. Serve hot with any green salad.

Dressing for Fruit Salad.

MIX ¼ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika and 2 egg yolks and beat well. Add ¼ cup butter and ¼ cup lemon juice or vinegar and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until smooth and creamy. Remove from heat and add 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Return to heat and stir until egg white is set. Chill and fold in ½ cup cream, beaten until stiff.

Green Salad Variations.

MAYONNAISE or French salad dressing for green salads may be varied by the addition of a little grated horseradish, sifted pimiento, minced green pepper, dates, minced chives, minced olives, sliced beets, minced hazelnuts, pecans, walnuts, hickory nuts, blanched pistachio nuts, prunes, sifted hard cooked eggs, crumpled Roquefort or cream cheese, whipped cream, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, walnut catsup, etc.

Chicken a la King.

COOK 1½ cups mushroom caps for 5 minutes in 5 tablespoons butter or cooking oil, and then add to 2 cups diced or sliced cold cooked chicken, 3 tablespoons minced pimientos, 6 tablespoons minced green peppers (1 tablespoon capers if you are sure your family likes them), and 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Melt 2 tablespoons butter add 2½ tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 3 cups thin cream and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Dilute 2 slightly beaten egg yolks with a little of the hot mixture and then stir into the hot milk mixture. Stir until egg is set. Add the chicken mixture, heat over hot water and serve on rounds of toast, in timbale cases or patty shells.

Western Stew With Dumplings.

MELT 2 tablespoons fat in large iron kettle. Add 3 pounds diced chuck beef and cook until well browned on all sides. Add meat bones, 1 sliced onion, ½ cup sliced celery, a sprig of parsley, a sprig of thyme and 1 leek, 3 cloves, 1 onion, 1 bayleaf, 3 or 4 peppercorns, 4 allspice berries, 1 tablespoon salt, a few grains pepper, 3 tablespoons tomato catsup, 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet and 1½ quarts boiling water. Cover closely and simmer gently about 1½ hours. Add 5 or 6 diced turnips and 6 sliced carrots and continue simmering gently 1½ hours or until meat and vegetables are tender. When done remove the bones. If desired, all the spices may be tied in a little cheesecloth bag so that they may be removed before serving the stew. For every cup of water used in the stew stir in 1 tablespoon flour blended with 1 tablespoon cold water. Stir until the stew boils. Simmer 5 minutes and add dumplings. Cover closely and cook 12 minutes.

Dumplings.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in 4 tablespoons shortening with tips of fingers or two forks. Add ¾ cup milk and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls from the tip of spoon into the boiling stew. The dumplings may be varied by adding a little paprika to the dough or sprinkling with mixed parsley, if the parsley flavor is agreeable to the family. Cover closely and cook for 12 minutes. The stew should boil the entire time and cover should not be removed until the dumplings are thoroughly cooked.

Loganberry Pudding.

COOK 1 quart loganberries, 1½ cups sugar and ½ cup water until thick. Cool and strain. Spread slices of stale bread with butter. Arrange alternate layers of bread and berries in a buttered baking dish, packing down each layer. Cover with a heavy plate. Chill for several hours. Turn out on chilled serving dish. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

Loganberry Blanc Mange.

SCALD 1½ pints loganberry juice in top of double boiler. Add about 4 tablespoons sugar. Blend ¼ cup cornstarch with ¼ cup cold water and stir into the hot juice. Stir constantly until mixture thickens. Cover. Let cook over hot water about 15 minutes. Add a few drops lemon juice. Cool and pour into glass sherbet cups. Chill and serve with cream and sugar.

Los Angeles Fruit Pudding.

CREAM ¼ cup butter, add ⅔ cup sugar gradually, and 1 well beaten egg. Mix and sift 2¼ cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add alternately with 1 cup milk to the first mixture. Turn into a buttered Turk's head pan. Bake in a moderate oven. When ready to serve put on a large platter, fill center with sweetened stewed or fresh fruit using juice thickened with a little cornstarch for sauce. Serve with or without cream.

Stuffed Smoked Beef Tongue.

WASH a smoked tongue carefully, put in large kettle and cover with cold water, bring slowly to boiling point, cover and cook gently until tender and cool in the water in which it has been cooked. Cut off root and then thick slice. Cut out center, leaving a wall about ½-inch thick. Fill with following stuffing, replace thick slice and fasten with small skewers. Tie in cheesecloth and steam about 1 hour. Remove cheesecloth, take off skin, brush over with well seasoned aspic jelly, chill, cut in crosswise slices and garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley and lemon cut in fanciful shapes.

Stuffing.

FINELY chop the raw breast of 1 large chicken and then pound it in a mortar. Add gradually, while pounding 2 egg whites. Add gradually while still pounding, 1 cup thick cream. Pound in ¼ cup finely ground tongue. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Prunes.	Sliced Bananas.	Stewed Apricots.	Orange Juice.	Fruit.	Stewed Fruit.
Cereal.	Cereal.	Cereal.	Bacon and Corn Omelet.	Creamed Smoked Salmon.	Soft Cooked Eggs.	Cereal.
Scrambled Eggs.	Poached Eggs.	Marmalade.	Rolls.	Golden Corn Muffins.	Graham Muffins.	French Pancakes.
Muffins.	Graham Toast.	Toast. Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.
Coffee.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	Clam Chowder.	Cheese Fondue or Baked Macaroni.	Buttered Spinach.	Broiled Sausage Cakes.	Roast Beef.
Vegetable Chowder.	Italian Spaghetti.	Crackers.	Green Salad (Left-Overs).	Hashed Browned Potatoes.	Candied Sweet Potatoes or Noodles.	Brown Gravy.
Fruit Trifle.	Fruit Salad.	Jellied Pineapple Salad (Juice from Monday's Pineapple).	Stuffed Prunes.	Toasted Corn Muffins.	Buttered Cabbage.	Baked Potatoes.
Tea.	Rolls.	*Dinner*	Tea.	Date Custard.	Graham Tea Biscuits.	Buttered String Beans.
Dinner	Tea.	California Grill of Beef Balls.	*Dinner*	Tea.	Fruit Trifle.	Waldorf Salad.
Baked Ham with Glazed Pineapple Slices or Horseradish Sauce.	*Dinner*	Sweet Potatoes and Green Vegetables.	Fruit Cup.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Cottee Soufflé.
Buttered Spinach.	Casserole of Left-Over Ham and Potatoes.	Shredded Lettuce Salad.	Baked Stuffed Potatoes.	Broiled Cod Fillets.	Irish Stew with Paprika Dumplings.	Date Bars.
Mashed Potatoes.	Baked String Beans.	Savory Dressing.	Swiss Chard with Sliced Eggs.	Asparagus Hollandaise.	Tomato Relish.	Half Cups Coffee.
Heart Lettuce Salad.	Sliced Tomatoes or Tomato Jelly Salad.	Apple Meringue Pie.	Glazed Carrots.	Parsley Potatoes.	Peach Delight.	*Supper*
California Dressing.	Loganberry Blanc Mange.		Maple Tapioca Sponge with Whipped Cream.	Jellied Relish. Loganberry Pudding.		Emergency Sandwiches (Left Overs).
Los Angeles Fruit Pudding.						Pineapple Trifle.
						Chocolate Cup Cakes.

American Weekly Patterns

A POPULAR STYLE FOR SCHOOL OR HOME (7361). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 will require 3¼ yards of 32-inch material if made with short sleeves and without contrast. With long sleeves, 3¾ yards are required. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard.

A PLEASING FROCK FOR HOUSE OR PORCH FOR MATURE FIGURES (7341). Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 4⅞ yards of 35-inch material if the dress is made with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 4¾ yards. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 35 inches wide.

A STYLISH DAYTIME DRESS (7347). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 5 yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material will require ½ yard.

A DISTINCTIVE FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7351). Designed in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 will require 3¼ yards of one material 39 inches wide and ⅝ yard of contrasting material for collar and cuffs.

A PLEASING, UP-TO-DATE MODEL (7358). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 12 will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard.

GIRL'S BATHROBE (7354). Designed in 6 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2⅞ yards of 35-inch material. Collar, facings and cuffs of contrasting material requires ⅛ yard 35 inches wide. To finish with braid-ribbon or bias binding requires 2 yards 1½ inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS (6383). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years. A 1-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 32-inch material.

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. . . cheaper

than any metal ware

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The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 7)

very pleased yesterday when [illegible] told me he was going to get you on the case."

He passed his hand over [illegible] "Very good [illegible] Hamilton thought. Snapped right off."

"Couldn't have come from a fall," I said.

The doctors don't seem to think so.

"You were out at the Verity place last night, Miss Perry tells me."

"Yes, and there's a bright girl too," said Simmonds with enthusiasm. "Sharp as a tack, she is."

"Did you turn up anything?"

"Nothing of any importance. Just checked up on Miss Verity's story and looked around a little. Haven't found any evidence of a motive as yet. Perhaps something will come out at the inquest. You will be there?"

"Oh, yes."

"Let us hope for the best," he said, and took his leave in spite of my urging that he stay longer.

I had the feeling that he had been in a hurry to get away because he did not want to give me a chance to ask any more questions.

CHAPTER V.

"Very Great Trouble."

I WAS up early the next morning, caught the eight-forty train for Mount Vernon, and half an hour later was knocking at the door of the Verity house.

Miss Perry answered and led me into the library where I had found Philip Verity's body two days before.

"Miss Verity will be down in a minute," she said. "I ought to warn you that she doesn't think she needs counsel."

"I hope she won't," I agreed. "But one never knows what may happen at an inquest. It does no harm to be prepared."

"So I told her. But she is an independent sort of girl."

"I'll go carefully," I promised.

"You'd better," Miss Perry laughed.

"When is Verity to be buried?" I asked.

"He isn't to be buried. He is to be cremated tomorrow morning. There is to be no ceremony. It seems he didn't want any. The body will be taken from the mortuary straight to the crematorium. There seemed to be no point in bringing it back here."

I nodded, and my eyes turned to the little carved Buddha on his desk. Perhaps Verity had become a convert to one of the strange religions he had spent so many years studying.

"No incidents of any kind?" I asked.

"No—what kind would there be?"

"I don't know," I said, with a sudden feeling of helplessness. "But if Verity was really murdered, it must have been for some purpose, and one somehow expects something else to happen."

"Ghosts to walk, perhaps?" said Miss Perry, with scorn.

"Or the murderer to come back," I suggested.

"I am sorry to disappoint you, Mr. Lester, but everything has been as usual. I have seen neither ghosts nor murderers."

I walked over to the desk and looked down at it. Apparently it had not been touched, and I ran through the pile of manuscript, thinking that perhaps the new will had slipped between two of the leaves. But I saw no sign of it—only page after page of that copperplate writing.

"Don't tell me that you are going to read it, too," said Miss Perry at last. And that reminds me—something did happen—a little thing. I was in the kitchen yesterday morning, when I heard a noise as if [illegible] came in to see what was [illegible]. There was a man standing by the desk looking at [illegible] a Hindu [illegible] rather old [illegible] Verity [illegible] to the man who must [illegible] you?'

"No, no, not this. Not that at all. I'm not [illegible]

"What was it then?" I demanded. "What is it you are trying to prevent? Some [illegible] ful matter, if it is found?" she [illegible] A shameful, shameful injustice." She came a step closer, her face lifted and laid a trembling hand upon my arm. "I am in great trouble, Mr. Lester," she [illegible] voice. "Oh, very great trouble."

There was a step at the door and Miss Verity moved quickly away from me, her finger to her lips. It was Miss Perry. If she had heard Miss Verity's words, she made no sign.

"I am ready," she said, and the three of us went out to the car together.

The ride to the police station was a silent one. Miss Perry sat looking out of the window and made no effort to talk. I wondered if the relations between her and Miss Verity had become less cordial than they were. They did not seem to me to be as friendly as they had been, and Miss Perry certainly was much more subdued than she had been the day before.

When I glanced at Miss Verity I saw that she was deep in thought, but I knew that it was not of her father's death she was thinking. That was not the "very great trouble" which oppressed her. It was something more immediate, something that touched her nearer the heart. It was something about the will. What had she said? "It will go somewhere else, if this shameful injustice [illegible] is found." Who was the "someone else" evidently not herself. And what was the "shameful injustice"? I have known all too frequently—as every lawyer has—of shameful injustice done in wills, of cowardly blows struck and old wounds opened. It has always seemed to me a contemptible thing to do—to strike from the grave, when there could be no striking back. Verity perhaps would be capable of it.

The car stopped before the police station and we went at once to the room where the inquest was to be held.

It was a long room, running across one end of the building, with wooden benches along the walls, and in the middle two tables, each with six or eight chairs about it. At the end nearest the street was a small table with a chair behind it, and three or four other chairs grouped about. One of these, no doubt, was the witness stand. The other half of the room was filled with chairs arranged in rows. The benches along the wall were crowded and every chair had its occupant.

An attendant met us just inside the door and inquired if we had been summoned as witnesses. When I said we had been, he led us to one of the tables at the front of the room and indicated three chairs. I looked around and saw that Hamilton was already there, seated at the other table beside another man, evidently the police surgeon. He came over, shook hands with us, said a few words to Miss Verity, and then went back to his place.

The other chairs about the tables were empty, but when I looked at those farther back I recognized some of their occupants. They were reporters from the New York papers. There were some women among them, too, I told myself bitterly, to play up the sob-stuff. Two or three artists were already busy with their sketch books, tuning up, as it were. In one corner a battery of cameras was ready to go into action.

I stared at all this in amazement and dismay. I felt in some obscure way that I had been betrayed. Evidently overnight the Verity case had become a cause célèbre. And I could not understand it. I had looked through the morning papers on the train and none of them had given more than a few lines to the affair. Most of them had not mentioned it at all. I had hoped that, in the rush of other news, it would not be thought worthwhile to send any reporters to the inquest. And now here was this array. It was certainly disconcerting.

As I ran my eyes from face to face, they fell upon one more than ordinarily familiar. It was Godfrey, of the Record, whose field had always been that of the police, and whose supremacy there was acknowledged even by his rivals. I caught my breath when I saw him, for I knew that he was never wasted on small affairs. Only for one of the first importance would he have got out of bed at eight o'clock in the morning. In the old days I had known him well, but I had not seen him for a long time, and I hastened over to him.

"Godfrey," I said, as I wrung his hand, "it is good to see you, Lester—and looking so young and handsome."

"But what are you doing out here?"

"I am covering this case," he answered with a smile.

He had risen and we had drawn a little to one side.

"Of course—but I don't understand it at all. I had hoped that, in the rush of other news, it would not be thought worthwhile to send any reporters to the inquest. And now here was this array. It was certainly disconcerting."

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"Of course—but I don't understand it at all. I had hoped that, in the rush of other news, it would not be thought worthwhile to send any reporters to the inquest. And now here was this array. It was certainly disconcerting."

"Yes, that something sensational was going to happen."

I stared at him.

"But who—"

"Chapin says he doesn't know. But I wouldn't put it past Bernstein."

I was more and more uneasy. "Sensational—what sort of sensation?"

"Beg pardon, sir," said a voice behind me. As I turned, I saw it was the court attendant, and realized that we were blocking the way. Behind him were Carnevali and two women, whom he was showing to seats.

Carnevali recognized me as he passed and stopped abruptly.

"Good morning, Mr. Lester," he said with what seemed to me a somewhat overdone cordiality. "So they routed you out of bed, too, did they? Lucia," he went on, turning to the woman nearest him, "this is Mr. Lester. You remember I spoke of meeting him, Madame Carnevali," he added to me.

"I am pleased to meet Mr. Lester," said Madame Carnevali, with a gracious little inclination of the head, and I found myself face to face with the most stunning woman I have ever seen.

Stunning is the exact word for it, and I shall never forget that confused and yet clear-cut first impression. It was of a vivid brunette, with lustrous eyes and hair and lips and skin. But she had more than beauty. She moved in an aura of charm, allure, seduction, passion. There was something about her at once exotic and highly civilized, naive and thoroughly sophisticated, challenging and demure. It seemed to me that she would be equally at home on the quarter-deck of a pirate ship or the dais of a court. I had a feeling that I should raise her hand to my lips. Instead of which—as I blush even to this day to remember—I merely made some inane noises in my throat.

Madame Carnevali was perhaps accustomed to seeing men make fools of themselves. At any rate she showed no surprise nor amusement, but gave me a smile and passed on. The woman who followed her was evidently her maid—a rather sour-looking woman of middle age, who looked startlingly like a duenna. The attendant led the three of them to the table where Hamilton was sitting and gave them chairs. Hamilton got up, bowed to Madame Carnevali and nodded curtly to her husband, but did not attempt to speak to them.

I turned back to Godfrey, but at that moment a little procession appeared at the door, and Bernstein came in, followed by Simmonds, a stenographer and two clerks. Their appearance was the signal for the cameras to get into action, and I saw that Bernstein took care to be full face, and a very important and self-satisfied full-face. I undoubtedly it was he who had tipped off the papers. And now, I thought grimly, he was going to spring a sensation!

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Dorothy Mackaill

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Dorothy Mackaill is the same fascinating, rollicking personality in real life as the parts she plays. Watch for Dorothy in her next **First National Picture, "Safe In Hell."** There is never a dull moment in any of **First National's** pictures starring that Mackaill girl.

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NEW BRO'S **HERPICIDE**

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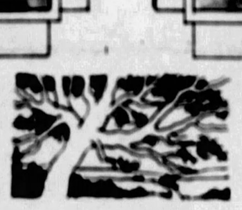
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

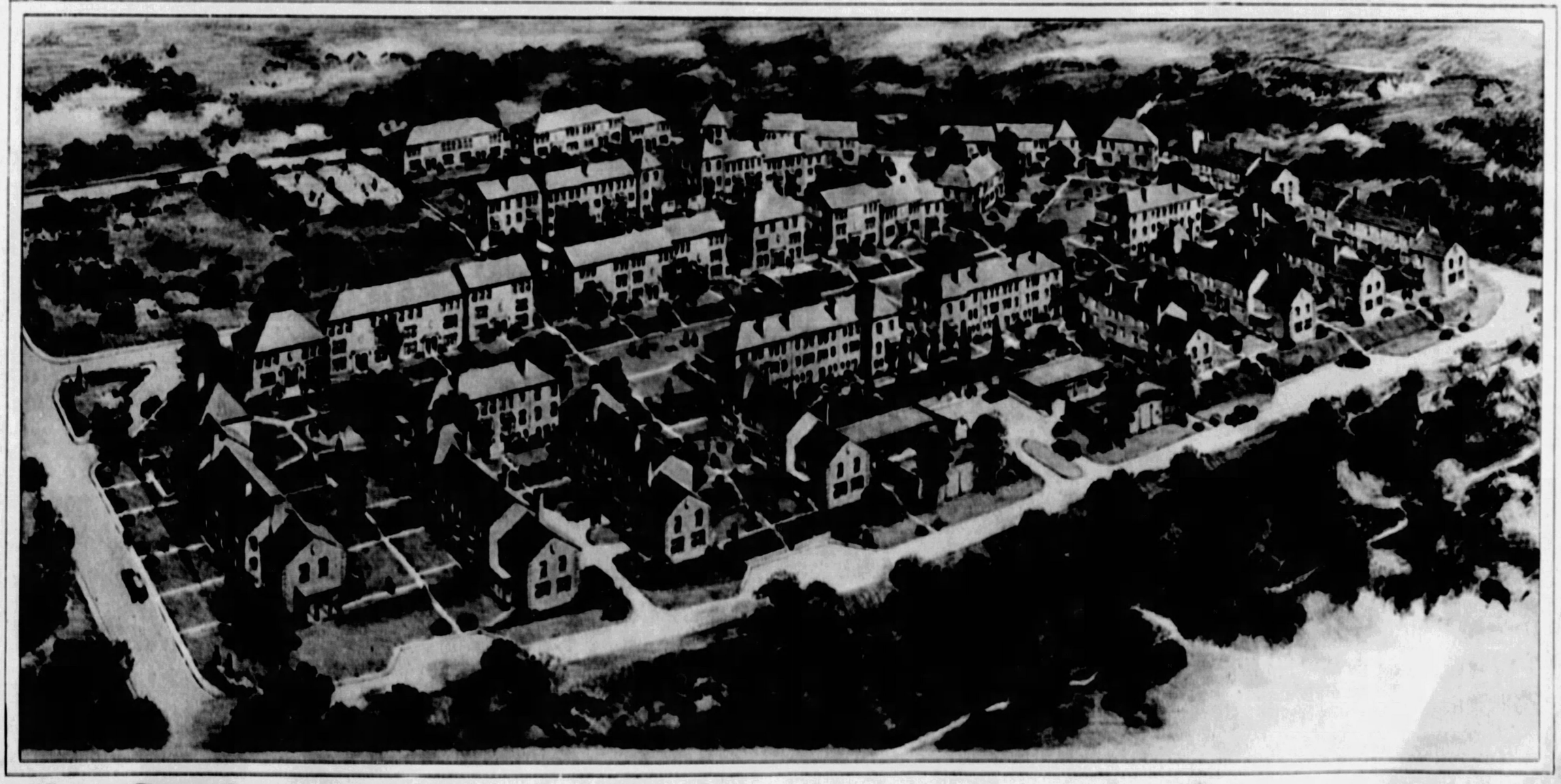
Sunday, November 1, 1931

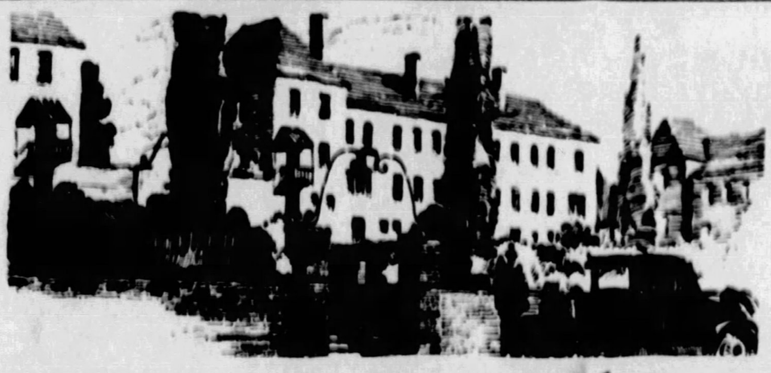
INTERNATIONAL HAS MANY POPULAR PAINTINGS.

"Revue Girl," by Isaac Israels, hangs in the Dutch section of the Thirtieth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings, on view in the Fine Arts Galleries until December 6. This painting is one of the most arresting canvases in the show. The brush strokes are bold and effective, the color brilliant and the young woman exceedingly attractive. Israels is to a great extent self-taught and is represented in all the important galleries of his own country.

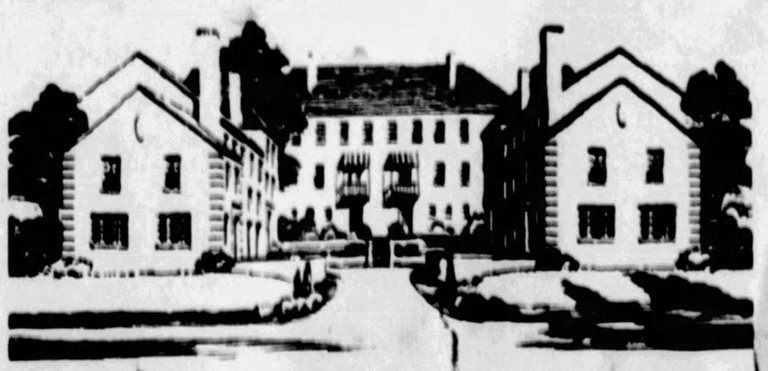


"UNDER THE PARASOL"—*By Izsak Perlmutter.* This painting, which hangs in the Hungarian section of the Thirtieth Carnegie International, has an air of mid-summer content and languidness about it. The colors are light and cheerful, the figures well posed, and the subject interesting. Perlmutter was a pupil of Robert Fleury and Lefebvre in Paris, has received many awards, and is widely represented abroad. The present exhibition promises to be more popular than many of recent years and it is expected attendance records will be exceeded. Last year the International attracted 140,000 visitors, as against 35,000 ten years ago.





PLAN OF BUHL FOUNDATION'S RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY. This is the artist's perspective of the first $1,000,000 unit of the Buhl Foundation's housing development for 300 families in Pittsburgh. In the group of houses shown in the illustration there are homes for 125 families which will be ready for occupancy next May. For the sake of privacy and convenience all of the houses face away from the streets on central gardens, and the natural slopes of the ground have been used by the architects to achieve distinctive and charming designs. Less than a third of the 45-acre tract on Mt. Washington will be occupied by homes, the remainder to be landscaped, providing large central parks, wide lawns and small gardens and playgrounds about each house. The sketches to right and left show details of arrangement in the construction and the entire project is a pleasing departure from the usual pattern in large-scale home building plans.



Griddles and Skillets Come Back in November

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency

SKILLETS and griddles! That sounds like the first cold day of Winter, because these two types of household aids come into their own with the first cold winds and burning coal.

It's time, then, to look over what Grandmother called her "iron kettle" or her "Dutch Oven" and the three types of heavier cooking utensils which our forefathers knew. For this is a Winter where many old fashioned things are coming back—a thing at once simpler and more economical in food and even ways of food preparation not practiced in years.

First of all, a griddle—a matter of fact, two griddles, as few other single utensils mean the "stack of wheats" that is so popular and warming now.

There's a typical "Scotch" griddle, a heavy griddle with a handle like a waffle iron, a long griddle for meat and a skillet griddle. But they all have this in common: they are made of iron (some were thick, some thin) which holds the heat in other total degrees. And experts seem to agree that the best griddle could not have a perfect surface and that it should never be washed. What, never? Well, hardly ever! Be sure to grease and scrape off the batter at once then wipe with any need of putting iron things into water.

If the family is devoted to the type of food cooked best on all griddles, a special griddle is the cure. But if this is occasionally that those not delicacies are wanted, then look up the comfortable old skillet griddle, a typical pot with some of the best points of both. The edges of this pan turn up and not down as in the regular griddle, and it is this upturned edge which makes it equally desirable for trying fish cakes and potato cakes, for hash and all the other simple foods which need high, hot, retained heat to make the foods they cook go to it brown and with a crisp crackling outside. In short, it is a shallow skillet of a hundred uses.

And now for the regular skillet what many persons call mistakenly a frying pan. Now, so the regular skillet, which has almost become the national utensil, is only fair to keep at the most and usually not more than half of that. On the other hand, the true frying pan is deep enough for all deep fat frying its sides measuring a good 6 to 8 inches. If you're buying a new one be sure that it has an iron handle integral with the pan itself as those types of handle which are rubberoid on a screw running through them are unfortunately likely to twist suddenly just as you are carrying the full pan across the room, and, presto, the whole pan may twist.

Then there's the Scotch Bowl. How many kitchens boast one? Yet this is one of the most serviceable of all heavy hollow ware. The bowl is a pleasing deep round, fitted with a bail handle and a ring to make lifting easier. And it will cook a pot roast as no other utensil, or steam cabbage, or fry fish, or do a dozen tricks every day in the week. Its smooth sides are most easy to wash, easier by far than the usual sided pot.

If you put a tight-fitting lid onto a Scotch Bowl it will become a Dutch Oven. This surprising change of nationality and type of utensils explained easily—if you can keep all the moisture in the pot and all the heat in the food in that pot, you practically have an oven by whatever name you call it.

The distinctive value of the Dutch Oven made from iron hollow ware is that its sturdy material will not scorch, will not lose heat rapidly, and that meat cooked in it will be more moist and juicy than if cooked under dry oven heat. The lid of the Dutch Oven deserves special mention because it is owing to its construction that the food juices percolate back onto the food. Pick up the lid and you see that it is made in concentric circles or ridges all the way from the center to the outer rim.

Now what happens? As the meat or food cooks, naturally steam arises. This steam is caught along the ridges or grooves in the lid and falls in drops of flavorful steam back onto the food once more. And as the cooking continues, this constant rising and dropping or basting of the food in its own juices continues. In short, the reason why Grandmother was so attached to her old Dutch Oven was because it did its own basting!

You can make something like a Dutch Oven out of any heavy iron hollow ware skillet by using a self-basting lid and turning the flame very low after the food has once been well browned. Try it for Chicken à la Maryland, or Russian Cabbage Rolls, if your purse is a little flattened. In using all iron ware, get it hot first, while well covered with grease. Then lay the food into this greased, hot pan, and turn it over and over until it is all well browned and seared on the outside, to keep juices in. Then reduce the flame to low and let it simmer as long as you wish. This is the one universal way to make any palatable stew, or casserole, fricassee, or whatever you may call it.

And now for good heavy ironware in other kitchen items. This is going to be a bread year, too, for any practical person can see that breads of all kinds are the most inexpensive fill-up foods. Too long have we regarded floury foods with disdain, and concentrated on thin chips of bought bakery bread at every meal.

This is the Winter when the popover, the corn pone, the bun, the bran muffin, the scone will come back again into their own. Why, anyone can whisk up a batch of hot breads in less than ten minutes! And see how they add variety to the meal, and taste and nourishment and the scrunchy brown toothsomeness which is their peculiar charm.

Do you know, Mrs. Homemaker, that there are dozens of different types of hot bread pans which you, perhaps, never saw or used? I'll make a list for you to see.

Gem Pans—Flat and round bottomed.

Gem Pans—With "golf-ball" shapes.

Gem Pans—With oblong, flat, circular and other shapes.

Popover Pans—Deeper than the above.

Heart-shaped pans for any quick bread.

Turk's Head Pans—With fluted sides.

Muffin Pans—Oblong and narrow.

Wheat Stick Pans—Showing the entire "ear" in its shape.

Roll Pans—Oval baskets for any bun to rest in.

English Muffin Rings—For those toasted delights.

But I must stop before I sound too much like a catalog. My only feeling is that we don't know our pans, we women! And all too often the family says it doesn't like this or that, because they see it served in the same old shape. I have known children to refuse to eat one day what they begged for the next, simply because it was served in a novel shape.

Then there's the clever new and small skillets with colored handles and colored lids—who has seen them? They enhance the appearance of any range, and are a delight to use. Think of a small skillet with a jolly red "hat" of a knob—and even hash will seem more aesthetic!

I don't know what brought the idea to my head, but I suddenly caught myself saying: "As right as a trivet." Now, for long years I did not know what a trivet was—but then I learned. It is the perforated rack or iron plate which rests in the bottom of Grandmother's roasting pan, or in the bottom of her Dutch Oven. And it is extremely useful because it lifts the meat or food up above the heat level, and lets it cook by a kind of radiated heat. Also, if the meat is greasy, such as a pork piece, this elevation on a trivet allows the grease to drain under the meat, and not be cooked into it again. So let's see if we have a trivet in the house, with which to lessen scorching and to make foods more savory.

November seems to say "iron" in housewares, at least more kitchens could benefit by the addition of several new pieces of this practical cooking material. And don't forget variety in breads, shapes and molds to make hot batters and dough more interesting. Surprise the family with the same recipe cooked in a new pan.

STOP "DOSING," URGE FAMOUS M. D.'s • TRY YEAST!

YOU CAN'T correct constipation with cathartics!
DOCTORS—including heads of world-famous clinics—recommend eating fresh yeast daily.
A FOOD—fresh yeast has a truly remarkable effect.

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Break that CATHARTIC HABIT!

Don't go on "*dosing*" yourself! Here's a food that brings really *natural* relief

BOTTLES . . . bottles . . . bottles. Each one containing violent drugs—bitter cathartics, harsh laxatives, weakening pills . . .

Each one unnatural, habit-forming . . . crude.

Now, constipation is an extremely annoying trouble. It should be corrected by all means.

Then stop a minute. Consider. Why not adopt a method which the foremost medical authorities advise? A method that has proved itself in literally thousands of cases—*the regular eating of fresh yeast!*

A food. Fleischmann's Yeast exercises a truly remarkable effect in cases of Intestinal Fatigue.

Gently, harmlessly, it softens accumulated waste matter in the intestines, "tones up" sluggish intestinal muscles . . . stimulates normal, regular elimination.

Thus important internal secretions are fostered. Appetite picks up. Digestion improves. Headaches, skin eruptions and peplessness go. Because yeast has removed their underlying *cause!*

Just eat 3 cakes a day, regularly. You can get Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains, and directions are printed on the label. Try it, in place of medicines, for at least 60 days!

IMPORTANT!—Fleischmann's Yeast for health is sold only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form, the kind famous doctors advise! Rich in vitamins B, G, D.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

—DO' MY SISTER SAYS RINSO WORKS FINE IN HER MACHINE—GETS THE CLOTHES SNOWY WHITE AND JUST YOU TRY ITS CREAMY SUDS FOR WASHING DISHES AND FOR ALL CLEANING

AND

(Millions use Rinso. Thousands write us letters like this.)

"Washes clothes whiter," says Mrs. W. R. Rau of Wilkinsburg

"The man who sold me my new washer recommended Rinso because it's so safe and because it washes clothes whiter. I took his advice and I'm glad I did! I get such gleaming, colorful clothes now—*without boiling, too.* Rinso gives much richer suds than ordinary soaps, so I use it for dishwashing and for all cleaning."

MRS. W. R. RAU,
1470 Elm St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Rinso is economical. Cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Rich, creamy suds—safe for the finest cottons and linens. Because it soaks clothes clean—Rinso eliminates *hard* scrubbing and boiling.

Just great in washers! The makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. And it's wonderful for dishwashing, too. Get the BIG package.

TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane", Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 P. M., Station WCAE.

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

for whiter washes

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 21)

he asked. "Did Rousseau lose his head? I expected you both to be killed, the way you came crashing over the bank."

"Then you didn't see the ghost car?" I gasped, and shaking still at the memory, I quickly related the terrible and apparently supernatural encounter.

"By jove, that's worthy of our friend Faubert," Bertillon cried. "Now I understand the meaning of that white hoarding. It serves as a screen for the picture, and the illusion is only visible as you get near that fatal curve. The noise of an engine is produced by a mechanism at the back. We all heard it. But the climax is the idea of placing lights, real lights, which run forward on those mysterious rods, just where they fit into the picture. No wonder you could see the outline of the car and its driver despite the lamps. His projecting apparatus moves on a swivel of course, producing the illusion to anyone approaching because the picture sweeps at terrific speed across the road; a really novel idea.

"The horrible part of the scheme, as though that were not enough, is that these beasts make quite sure their victims shall not revive by sending a special electrical current through them, which paralyzes the heart's action, but leaves no trace. That explains why every accident on this haunted road has been fatal. Well, we have the evidence we need, at any rate. Let us search the house and have a look at this phantom car apparatus, then Delvoye can take them to headquarters."

"I wonder why it was the girl escaped alive?" I hazarded. "Since we know now that after robbing their victims they electrocuted them."

"I can guess," Rousseau interposed. "Faubert discovered that the girl had been to see us. He thought that her wild tale of a ghost car would cause us to drop the case. Better put our prisoners in front, monsieur; remember the dogs."

But these formidable guardians had been locked in an outhouse, and we were able to enter the farm without trouble. In a garret, of which the circular window overlooked the road, we discovered the mad doctor's apparatus, an ingenious projector on rails and swivel support. The picture that produced the terrifying illusion was that of a large racing car, photographed from a position level with the wheel, and I understood at least why the phantom driver's face had appeared so ghastly; it had been rendered transparent by means of a chemical. Mustering our band of murderers, we were about to leave, when Dr. Faubert, who was heavily manacled, turned to Bertillon and said:

"My engines are still running, they may cause a blaze if unattended. Will you cut off the current, monsieur? The switchboard is in that room."

For once Bertillon was off his guard. With a curt nod, gripping the prisoner's arm, he walked to a wall covered with complex instruments. As he turned in mute interrogation, Dr. Faubert thrust his hands toward a glass-mounted terminal. At the same instant, with a quick twist, Rousseau jerked our chief back, breaking his hold on the prisoner's arm just as a vicious spark crackled between the steel handcuffs. Bertillon picked himself up with a rueful grin, which changed to a gasp of horror when he caught sight of the livid, twisted face of Dr. Faubert as he hung suspended by the wrists, while a continuous stream of miniature lightning spat and drummed on the stone floor.

"Thanks, Rousseau—he nearly took me along. What a fool I've been. See if you can find the switch. He at least has cheated the guillotine. Perhaps some of you would prefer that way also?" he added savagely, turning toward the remainder of the band, who cowered by the door, horrified at their leader's terrible end.

At the trial, however, one and all seized the opportunity, since he was dead, to accuse Dr. Faubert of having compelled them by threats to help him. But, although they escaped capital punishment, their callous crimes caused the jury to inflict what was probably a worse fate, the penal settlements at Cayenne for life.

Prince Damiello, an Alsatian, whose true name was Frantz Kaufman, was the only one who got off scot free. The evidence against him was too flimsy for the jury, although we knew that, without a doubt, he had invited the many victims to his notorious orgies at the doctor's orders, in order to compel them to drive over the Orly Highway at night.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Advertisement.

SKIN IMPROVED IN 3 DAYS WITH RESINOL

"When I decided to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, my complexion was a sight from pimples and blackheads. I had a horrid, muddy looking skin and when I used powder it looked even worse. After three days' use of the Resinol treatment I could see an improvement and now I no longer have to be ashamed of my face. All my friends are telling me how good my skin looks." *(Signed)*—Mrs. Minnie Northcut, St. Louis, Mo.

You, too, can have a clear, smooth complexion by using Resinol Soap daily with a touch of Resinol Ointment to heal the occasional pimple. At your druggists. Free sample. Write Resinol, X-11, Balto., Md.

Save 60% of the money you usually spend on Christmas presents

Lucretia Vanderbilt
$2.50 (NOT BLUE)
COMPACT
$1 SIX FOR $5.50

The same famous, beautiful huge (regular size) compact as Miss Vanderbilt uses. Contains delightful perfume, loaded face powder (Natural, Rachel or White) and Rouge (Light, Medium or Dark). The equivalent of a lifetime at this price. Order at once.

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Please send me ____ compacts. Enclosed is $____

Powder Color ____ Rouge Color ____

Name ____

Address ____

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With our unlimited personal criticism and manuscript sales service you too can learn to write the stories of your dreams and realize them. Many earn $5,000 to $10,000 yearly. Over 25,000 publications buying stories today. Write for free book, The Art of Story Writing. We also have a special course in English for those who wish it. No obligation.

HOOSIER INSTITUTE
Short Story Dept. 158, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

For Sure, Quick Relief from Burns and Scalds

Its gentle application and instant action make Oil of Salt the ideal dressing for ugly burns. Makes the frightened child smile at once with comforting relief. You simply paint it on. Keeps dressing or bandage from adhering. Wonderful also for cuts, bruises, sores, sore muscles, sunburn, poison ivy, and for itchy, burning feet. Keep a bottle handy.

a liquid SOOTHING Oil of Salt is better

At All Druggists

Soothes, cools, comforts, aids quick healing—used by physicians, surgeons, fire depts., also in 50,000 factories, and by millions everywhere.

A true hair beautifier, both cleansing and tonic-like; its lather is rich, and ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Price 50c

Advertisement.

Girl Wins Fight With Itching Skin

For quick and happy relief from the itching tortures of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin troubles, simply apply pure, cooling antiseptic liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Clear, greaseless and stainless, it dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. If the very first application does not instantly relieve even the most intense itching, your money back. 35c, 60c, $1.25. At all druggists.

Sore Muscles?—Stiff Neck?

Stiff muscles tingle with warm, healing blood as soon as you pat on Sloan's Liniment. Rouses circulation. Carries away fatigue poisons. Relieves pain. Get a *fresh* bottle today. Only 35¢.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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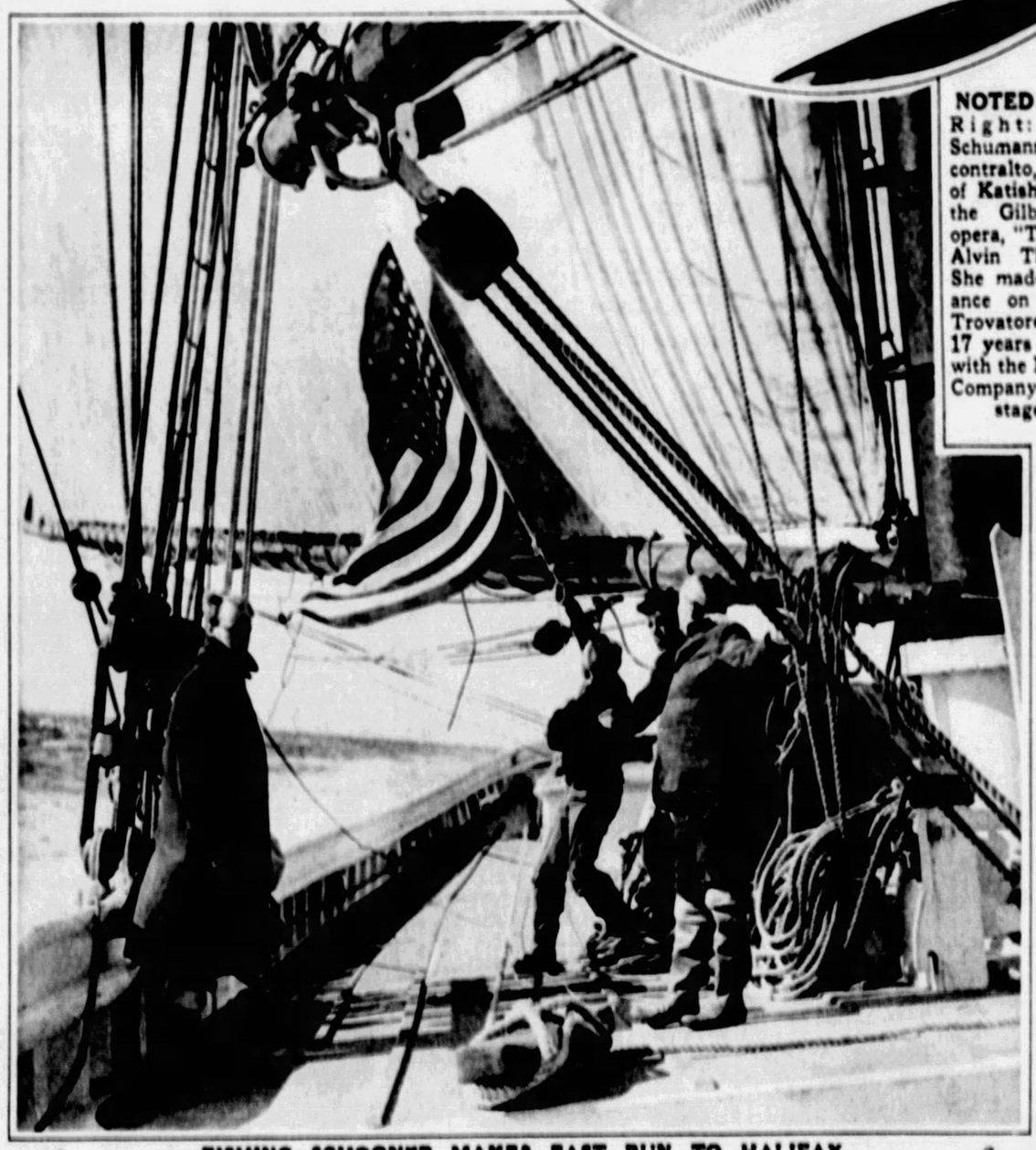
WHERE BEAUTY REIGNS.
Lower left: The Collette sisters add an abundance of beauty and grace to Earl Carroll's "Vanities" appearing at the Nixon Theater this week. This production comes from the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, with a large cast of principals and chorus.

SUCCESS GROWS.
Lower right: Conchita Montenegro plays the leading role with Warner Baxter in her first Fox picture, "The Cisco Kid," and large plans are made for her future.

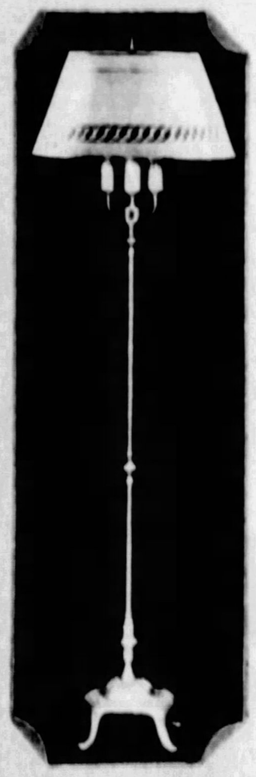
KAY FRANCIS IN HEAVY ROLE.
Right: Co-starring with Clive Brook, Miriam Hopkins and Regis Toomey in "24 Hours," a Paramount picture, Miss Francis will be seen at the Penn Theater this week in this stirring picture.



NOTED SINGER HERE.
Right: Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, operatic contralto, will sing the role of Katisha in the revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado," at the Alvin Theater this week. She made her first appearance on the stage in "Il Trovatore" in 1878, when 17 years old, and has been with the Metropolitan Opera Company and on the concert stage many years.

LAVISH DISPLAY OF ORIENTAL COLORS.
Anna May Wong, Chinese actress, wears this "Hostess Gown" of brilliant colors. The tunic is of pink satin beaded with vari-colored stones. The skirt is pleated chiffon. A robe of dark green satin, bordered with flashing beads, adds more color.

FISHING SCHOONER MAKES FAST RUN TO HALIFAX.
The "Gertrude L. Thebaud," America's entry in the International Fishing Schooner races off the Grand Banks against the Canadian entry, "Bluenose," shown running up Old Glory on the way to race.



Beautiful, New.... Floor Lamp
$6.45
($12.00 Value)

A real value, this new Junior Floor Lamp. It is sturdily constructed, Statuary Bronze Finish, heavily-plated Base, 3 candle effect, and comes with Parchment Shade in choice of colors. Specially offered during Fall Showing only. See our complete selection of new lamps, in various styles and at attractive prices at the . . .

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SECOND FLOOR
633 LIBERTY AVENUE

Get ready today for tomorrow!

DRAIN SUMMER OIL
FILL
with WINTER TEXACO

then.. LISTEN

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Fall. Wild geese are heading South. The squirrel's coat is already twice its summer thickness. Everywhere Nature is making all safe against frost.

But it is your job. not Nature's, to make your automobile engine safe against the colder days to come. If summer grade oil is still in your crankcase drain it off. It will thicken like molasses at the first sign of frost and will not flow through the narrow lubrication channels of your automobile engine.

Before any damage is done, drain off summer oil! Refill with the correct winter grade of crack-proof Texaco, the golden oil that flows at zero. Then listen to the smoother hum of an engine that is ready today for tomorrow.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

Refiners of a complete line of Texaco Petroleum Products, including Gasoline, Motor Oil, Industrial, Railroad, Marine and Farm Lubricants, Road Asphalts and Asphalt Roofing.

TEXACO

THE NEW

TEXACO MOTOR OIL

"CRACK-PROOF"... LASTS LONGER

WHERE "SURE-FOOTEDNESS" IS NECESSARY.
Bridge builders have a perilous work and it is exemplified in this picture of a worker making an inspection trip along one of the massive cables that sustain the understructure.

PLAY WHILE THEY MAY.
Outdoor exercise in the schools will not last long with coming winter. These children of the Belmar School, Lang Avenue, are tossing the basketball and are members of Miss Mariella Ingold's physical culture class.

JOYOUS CONTENTEDNESS.
Right: Marilyn is the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. McCabe, Gross Street.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

Tableware Necessities
The Six Flatware Essentials illustrated above are tableware necessities for everyday use.
Buy Them In Convenient Sets

The Beginner's Set 4 each (24 pieces) $32	*The Guest Set* 8 each (48 pieces) $64
The Family Set 6 each (36 pieces) $48	*The Everyday Set* 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, $27

When you buy Kirk Silver you are obtaining the highest quality sterling silver. And at the very lowest prices.

The HARDY & HAYES Co.
WOOD STREET AT OLIVER AVENUE — — — PITTSBURGH

TEA FOR TWO IN CLUBROOM.
Upper left: Mrs. Elbridge J. Casselman, manager of the Tea Room of the Woman's City Club, pouring, and Mrs. Edwin S. Scheetz, daughter of Mrs. George Baton, president of the club, anticipating.

OH, IT'S A LOVELY SONG!
Above: Operatic was the manner, at least, of these two pelicans at the Franklin Park Zoo, Boston. Maybe they were just getting prepared for some dainty titbit they were about to receive.

Now...
A New SPECIAL MODEL
EASY
WRINGER AGITATOR WASHER
With ELECTRIC PUMP
At the Popular Price of
$99.50 MODEL 4F

The Easy Electric Pump ends forever the necessity of lifting heavy pails of water when emptying the washer. Never before offered on any Easy Washer selling for less than $165.

This model has extra large wringer with soft balloon rolls, full 6-pound washing capacity, is beautifully designed and finished in striking color combinations.

EASY VACUUM CUP WASHER
(Improved Model 2W)

Equipped with Easy Electric Pump at no increase in price . . . Easy Vacuum Cup Washer Action . . . Bigger Capacity . . . Bigger Wringer . . . Greater beauty and with the added feature of the Easy Electric Pump.

$119.50

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DOMESTIC.
Right: Two baby jaguars, a sister and brother, photographed with their proud mother at the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago. These infants are finding everything vitally interesting and are missing few sights.

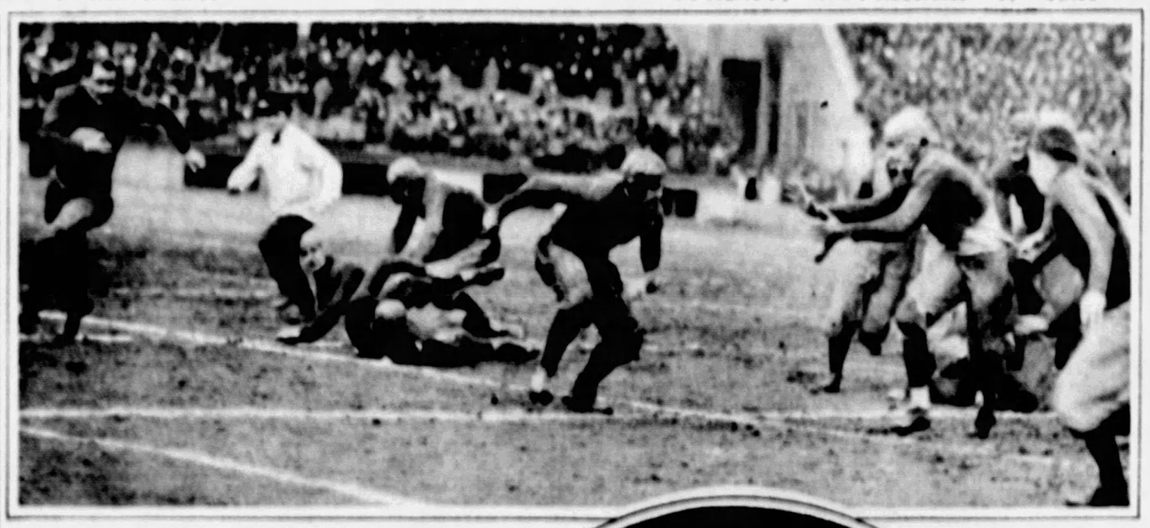
REMEMBER?

WAX MODELS OF FAMOUS ACTRESSES. These twelve wax models, which are on display in Pittsburgh this week, were fashioned in Salzburg, Austria, and show the mode of dress worn by famous actresses. Front row, left to right: Maude Adams (1897), Lillian Russell (1880), Katherine Cornell (1930). Second row, Elsie Ferguson (1923) and Lenore Ulric (1926). Third row, Anna Held (1893) and Mary Mannering (1910). Fourth row, center with parasol, Helena Modjeska (1865). Fifth row, Sarah Bernhardt (1873), Frances Starr (1918) and Maxine Elliott (1895). Top row, Ellen Terry (1869), Mrs. Leslie Carter (1883) and Lily Langtry (1877) *(Courtesy McCreery & Co.)*

LOOKING AHEAD. William Haines and his sister, Lillian, seem to be looking into the future and wondering. When this picture was taken in Staunton, Virginia, the two were babies.

Left:

A LA PARISIENNE. Anna Held, famous comedienne, as she looked when she played at the old Grand Opera House many years ago. Many will recall her songs, especially the one about "I just can't make my eyes behave!"



AROUND END FOR GAIN. There is action in this picture taken at Forbes Field during a Pitt-Penn State game many years ago. *Photo by Frank E. Bingaman.*

BEFORE FAME. This cute youngster was Robert Montgomery, M-G-M screen star, when he was only three years old.

DWIGHT MORROW ON BALL TEAM. The late senator played second base on the Slippery Rock Normal School team in 1890. Front row, left to right: J. Maybury, Pearson, Dr. Jesse Cooper, New Castle. Middle row, left to right: Captain J. H. Christy, Dwight Morrow, Dr. Allison, F. A. Cummins, Ford City. Back row, left to right: Umpire, unknown; Davis, William McDonald. *(Picture loaned by Dr. F. N. Cummins, Kittanning.)*

THE SERPENTINE DANCE AFTER THE FOOTBALL GAME. Pitt students wildly shouting and dancing about Forbes Field after a Thanksgiving Day game some years ago. *Photo by R. L. Baird.*

GRACEFUL GESTURES AT THE TURNVEREIN SOME TWENTY YEARS AGO. Located in Forbes Street, large classes in calisthenics met at the Turnverein. Here they gave plays and there was much oratory and singing and good spirit generally. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman.)*

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

"THERE'S B'ARS IN THEM THAR HILLS!"
Mrs. Walter J. Horn, 1440 Florencedale Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, wins First Prize for this interesting animal snapshot.

PLAYING HOUSE.
Mrs. W. E. Wright, 527 Morrow Avenue, Carnegie, Pa., awarded Honorable Mention for this snapshot.

WASH DAY.
Right: Dorothy Jean Christner, 100 Prospect Street, Charleroi, wins Honorable Mention for this snapshot of little Freddie Uhlman.

HIS FAMILY MAKES A BOATLOAD.
Third Prize is awarded to Chuck Haas, 144 Madeline Street, Carrick, for this snapshot taken on Pine Lake, Ohio.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.

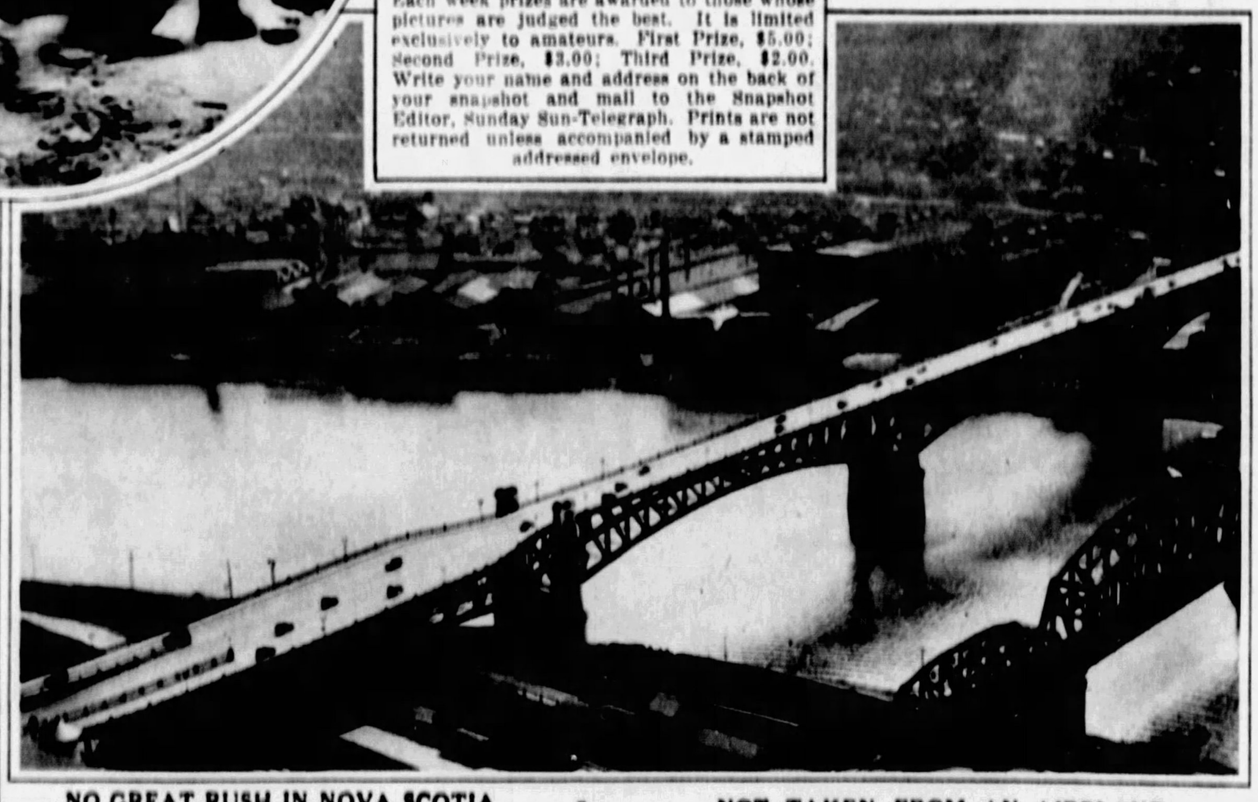
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest shows no sign of losing interest. Snapshots keep pouring in from all parts. Each week prizes are awarded to those whose pictures are judged the best. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First Prize, $5.00; Second Prize, $3.00; Third Prize, $2.00. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Prints are not returned unless accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPH.
Honorable Mention to A. Erickson, 1162 Termon Avenue, North Side, for this clear snapshot.

PICKING OUT HER SNAPSHOT.
Splendid child study which wins Second Prize for R. A. Barber, 1407 Middle Avenue, Elyria, Ohio.

"GEE, THIS IS FUN!"
Right: Jimmie Dale and Donnie Keith Auvil snapped by Leman Auvil, Parsons, W. Va., who wins Honorable Mention.

NO GREAT RUSH IN NOVA SCOTIA.
Left: Dorothy A. Lee, 645 Bigelow Street, Hazelwood, wins Honorable Mention with this snapshot from Nova Scotia.



NOT TAKEN FROM AN AIRPLANE.
Daniel Deasy, 1539 Beech Street, snapped this Honorable Mention picture from the Grant Building.

SOUGHT EXPERIENCE ON STAGE.
Elissa Landi, born in Venice, Italy, became an actress to gather material for a novel, but made such a success on the stage in England she remained an actress. She was signed by Fox Films and has recently completed "The Yellow Ticket."

A CHATEAU ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP.
This beautiful chateau of Tarasp is one of the most picturesque in the Lower Engadine, Switzerland.

NOT HAPPY.
"Bonhomie Blightey" really didn't care about posing, even with his young master, Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morcroft, of Dawson Ave., Bellevue. *(Photo by Bachrach)*

MISS CAROL.
Left: She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Jackman, Jr., of Bartlett Street. *(Photo by Bachrach)*

DEDICATED.
Right: The mighty span across the Hudson River known as the George Washington Memorial Bridge has just been opened.

Let the *Flat Tire* give you some new ideas about *FRESH COFFEE*

COUNTRY CLUB . . . *A blend of the choicest coffees from noted plantations. Sealed in vacuum, immediately after roasting and grinding, to preserve its full strength, flavor and aroma.*

FRENCH . . . *The best coffees grown in four countries give this blend its rich, mellow character. Packed in the new lock-top can, ground for you when you buy it, to suit your needs.*

HER GRACE . . . *A new blend of coffees from Colombia and Brazil that produces an unusually fine flavored beverage. Sealed in a bag immediately after roasting, and ground for you at the time of purchase.*

JEWEL . . . *A mild, sweet-drinking coffee of unusual body and bouquet. Millions of pounds of this most popular Brazilian blend are sold every year.*

NOBODY loves a flat tire, and everybody feels the same way about *flat* coffee. There's this important difference, though. You *can* put the air back into the tire. But once the flavor escapes from the coffee bean, it's gone forever.

Perhaps you don't know it, but the goodness of your favorite beverage really begins with tiny pin-points of aromatic oil locked in hundreds of little cells inside the coffee bean. And there they stay—quite content—until the coffee comes from the roaster. Then they become active, anxious to get out. And, before very long, they do get out, taking all the freshness and the flavor with them.

That's the reason why Kroger rushes the coffee right from the roaster to the Kroger Stores. That's the reason why Kroger waits 'til you buy coffee to grind it. (Or we grind it and vacuum pack it as it comes out of the ovens!) Kroger coffees just don't have *time* to lose their freshness and their flavor.

So many people ask, "How can Kroger sell such *good* coffees at such thrifty prices?" Because Kroger imports millions of pounds of coffee direct from the plantations, retails direct to you. Just try any one of these four brands—taste what a difference freshness makes!

Rushed from the roaster to you

KROGER'S *fresher* COFFEES

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